THE POST-CRESCENT

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Door Closed On Legislative Pay Increases

BOGO Follows Lucey Call for State Austerity

MADISON (AP) — A proposal to increase salaries of Wisconsin legislators by 10 per cent reached the end of the line Tuesday on a 4-3 vote by the Board on Government Operations.

The action closed the door on a motion that had been recommended by the Legislative Compensation Council, the director of the Bureau of Personnel and the state Personnel Board.

The council had been created by the legislature to examine the feasibility of pay hikes. Wisconsin ranks 10th in the nation in legislative salaries.

If the proposal had succeeded, 117 of 133 lawmakers would have drawn $9,790 a year as opposed to the $8,900 they now receive, effective Jan. 1

BOGO's vote, by five Republicans and two Democrats, displayed a non-partisan flair that could lend strength to Democratic Gov.-elect Patrick J. Lucey's recent appeal for austerity in state spending.

GOP Votes

All four votes in opposition were cast by Republicans. They are Sens. Walter Hollander of Rosendale and William Draheim of Neenah, and Reps. Byron Wackett, Watertown, and John Shabaz, New Berlin.

Favoring the raise were Democratic Sen. Martin Schreiber of Milwaukee, the lieutenant governor - elect; Rep. Richard Pabst, D-Milwaukee, and Rep. Russell Olson, R-Kenosha.

Shabaz, speaking of a "responsibility factor in line with the additional austerity" said: "This is the first blow we can strike for it. We have to set the example."

Hollander stressed that current salaries "are adequate," and challenged: "If any member does more work than I do, step forward."

Wackett said he would "vote on no raises for anyone until we put the teachers back in the class room."

He has been a strong critic of the practice of state university professors' devoting excessive time to research rather than instruction.

Schreiber explained his vote there are indications Wisconsin will "definitely be moving toward annual sessions" that would merit more work and more pay.

Although the BOGO meeting was open to the public, only six persons stepped forward to express views.

Two legislators who shared opposition to the pay increase were Reps. Edward Nager, D-Madison, and Kenneth Merkel, R-Brookfield.

Opposing Stands

Merkel and Nager have taken opposing stands on many previous matters of state spending.

Nager said his basic disagreement to pay boosts "rests on the nature of the approach."

He called it a "sloughing off of legislative responsibility" and repeated his earlier proposal of submitting a bill to the next session to "repeal the Legislative Compensation Council."

Nager and Merkel reached further agreement that the present economic situation is not consonant with a pay increase.

Referring to a remark by Shabaz that "You are saving us about 30 cents a year per person," Nager said: "It's not the question of how much; it's the principle this time."

Relating to the economic crisis, Merkel said: "Somewhere it's got to stop. It might as well stop here today. If we don't vote to put the stopper on ourselves, how can we put the stopper on anybody else?"

Merkel also questioned BOGO's power and pointed out that "three lame ducks" were voting on the issue.

He meant Schreiber, who will become lieutenant governor in January, and Draheim and Olson, who were defeated for re-election Nov. 3.

Santa Freightens 2-year-old Terry Albright of Detroit, so she tries to hide in his beard. A faint "oh, no" was heard from Mr. Claus when he saw the tear-filled face of the child. (AP Wirephoto)

State Plans 100 Orders On Pollution

GREEN BAY (AP) — Gov.-elect Patrick J. Lucey was told today the state of Wisconsin expects to initiate nearly 100 air, water and noise pollution abatement orders in the next two years.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren disclosed the figure at a natural resources budget hearing conducted by Lucey on the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay campus.

Related Story on Page B-4

Warren explained to Lucey the problems his Justice Department has encountered in attempting to prosecute pollution abatement orders.

"Everybody's for pollution abatement until you start to breathe down their particular neck," Warren said.

"We have five common law nuisance cases pending in circuit court and on appeal to the Supreme Court," the attorney general said. "We also are involved in a federal court case seeking to give states the right to set rigid radiation pollution standards.

Thomas Frangos, administrator of the environmental protection division, told Lucey his agency needs $800,000 in the next biennium—more than quadruple its present budget for combating air pollution.

During the next biennium, Frangos said, all areas of Wisconsin will be incorporated into air pollution control regions.

He said the additional funds are needed to obtain necessary personnel and equipment to monitor air pollution at various points throughout Wisconsin.

Air Standards

Air quality standards for two pollutants, particulate matter and sulfur oxides, have been established in the southeastern Wisconsin air quality control region, Frangos said.

He told Lucey that standards for three automobile related pollutants—carbon monoxide, photochemical oxidants, and hydrocarbon—will be approved soon.

Frangos appeared on an air pollution control panel which included Arthur Padrutt, chairman of the Public Service Commission, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, and air pollution experts.

In response to a question from Lucey, Padrutt said the Public Service Commission is encouraging utilities to include pollution control facilities in their operations.

Lucey was told Tuesday by an ecologist that the Department of Natural Resources hasn't been showing adequate management of Wisconsin resources.

Upturn Awaited

Production in 4th Month of Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — With industrial production taking a fourth straight monthly slide, signs of a hoped-for economic upturn continue to elude the Nixon administration.

The six-tenths of one per cent decline in the key economic indicator in November came despite settlement of the United Auto Workers' strike against General Motors.

While the drop was not as severe as October's decline during the height of the strike, it still reflected a lag in the economy.

The Federal Reserve Board Tuesday attributed most of the drop to a slack of output in business and defense equipment and industrial materials.

But the board offered one hopeful note.

Auto assemblies, which fell sharply during the strike, maintained a steady pace in November and the board said: "with the settlement of the strike, auto production is expected to rise sharply in December."

Meanwhile, Paul W. McCracken, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, was quoted as giving Republican senators Tuesday a "moderately optimistic" view of the economy in 1971.

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., said McCracken predicted a mild decrease in unemployment in 1971, "but not of a startling nature." In November, employment stood at 5.8 per cent of the work force, highest in 7½ years.

In other news of the economy, the government reported the nation's economy passed the $1 trillion mark Tuesday.

President Nixon celebrated the event by unveiling a new Gross National Product clock, an electronic device that ticks off the nation's output in goods and services at the rate of $2,000 per second.

Nixon said the nation would not be able to propose government health, education and welfare programs without such "an enormously productive economy."

The GNP clock, which ticks off inflation as well as growth in the economy, cost about $6,000, Commerce Department officials said.

Pope Reportedly Hit by Influenza

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI canceled his scheduled weekly public audience today because of an attack of influenza accompanied by a slight fever.

The pontiff is 73.

His personal doctor, Prof. Mario Fontana, said "the favor is so light that His Holiness can take care of normal church affairs with his aides."

Jan. 21 Opening Set For 92nd Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 92nd Congress will meet Jan. 21 under a bill passed by the House. The Senate is expected to agree to the date.

Under current law, the newly-elected Congress would open its session Jan. 3 unless the outgoing Congress sets another date.

Body in Plastic Bag

Goodwill Finds Dead Baby

NEENAH — The frozen body of a newborn baby was found this morning in a plastic garbage bag at the Fox Valley division headquarters of Goodwill Industries, 120 N. Lake St.

An autopsy will be performed today to determine the cause of death of the infant girl.

The unidentified infant may have been picked up during collections Monday in Green Bay or Tuesday in Manitowoc, according to Vernon Johnson, production manager at the Goodwill firm.

Police said they will talk to Goodwill truck drivers who made pickups in those two cities in an attempt to narrow their search for the mother.

Police said late this morning that they had no leads. Johnson said the baby probably was deposited in an outside collection box. However, he did not rule out the possibility that it could have been picked up during house collections. Police hope to be able to answer that question after talking to the truck drivers.

Johnson said a Goodwill client, whom he declined to identify, found the body while unloading a trailer about 9:30 a.m. Police said the body was inside a green garbage bag, which was in a cardboard box.

According to Johnson, the client opened the bag because it appeared to be heavier than the other articles, which primarily consisted of clothing.

Johnson said the truck driver who collected the items that included the body would have had no reason to be suspicious.

He explained that the truck drivers unload into big trailers parked behind the Neenah Goodwill building. Employes later unload the trailers and sort the merchandise. He said the trailers are kept locked, all but ruling out the possibility that someone put the infant directly into the trailer.

Capt. Vern Wollerman of the Neenah Police Department estimated the baby's weight at seven or eight pounds. Police could not immediately determine if the baby was dead when it was left for collection. The body was taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital for examination.

Winnebago County Coronor Art C. Miller is assisting in the investigation.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	C10
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	D 6
Sports	D 1
TV Log	B 8
Theaters	B 8
Vital Statistics	D 5
Weather Map	D 5
Women's News	C 1
Fox Cities	B 1

Clouds to Bring Snow Flurries

Fox Cities — Variable cloudiness with light snow diminishing to snow flurries tonight, partly sunny with little temperature change Thursday. Low tonight near 20, high Thursday near 32. Wind east at 5-15 m.ph tonight shifting to north at 5-15 mph later tonight and Thursday Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 35, low 13. Barometer 30.04 and falling. Wind east at 5 m.p.h. Humidity 91 per cent. Dew point 33. Sky overcast. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 4:15 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:23 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 8:05 p.m. Last Quarter on Dec. 20

Now There's a Home for the Holidays

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Because three policemen found eviction proceedings not in keeping with the Christmas spirit, two families in Miami and an elderly couple in New York City have a place to stay today.

Veteran Miami police sergeant William Kimbro donated the $36 nest egg he'd saved for Christmas liquor to pay for motel rooms for two families, including four children, he helped evict.

Two Manhattan patrolmen, moved by the plight of Sam Labeiko, 85, and his wife Lizi, 80, held up their eviction on a technical point and then passed the hat to help raise the overdue rent money.

The Labeikos, who came to this country from Russia shortly after the turn of the century, had lived in their Lower East Side apartment for 33 years.

They were being evicted because they owed the landlord $155. The landlord had raised the rent from $36.80 to $46.80 a month and their Social Security money and Sam's pension simply wouldn't stretch that far.

Patrolman Thomas Finneran, 20, and his partner, Bob Borowski, 29, were assigned to stand by while a marshal evicted the couple. They decided to help.

First they demanded a look at the marshal's identity card which it turned out had expired. Then they noticed the eviction papers identified Sam as "John."

They sent the marshal packing, returned to their station house and got a donation of $1 from each of the 53 policemen on duty.

Back at the apartment, Sam had enough to make up the difference.

"We all felt," said Finneran afterward, "these were elderly people who had worked all their lives without taking handouts, and that they deserved a better break than they were getting."

In Miami Sgt. Kimbro said he gave up his money to help the families because "I'm black, I like kids and it won't hurt me to stay sober over Christmas."

The two families were evicted from an apartment building Tuesday as the result of a rent strike by Negro tenants.

Kimbro took Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Small to a motel and guaranteed payment of $36 for two night's lodging.

"I'm no good Samaritan or humanitarian," Kimbro said. "I'm a cop. But I like kids and I didn't want to see those kids hauled around because of this rent strike. They could have been hurt.

"That was money I had to buy my Christmas whisky with."

"I don't expect the money back," Kimbro said. "I told those people I couldn't afford to pay for more than two days. Any of the guys would have done it if they had the money in their pockets."

Hickel Blames Nixon Aides for Discord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel says presidential staff members came between him and President Nixon, and created an "isolation of thought" at the White House.

Staff members meddled in department affairs, Hickel said, and may have tried to keep him away from the President because they feared he could persuade Nixon in favor of programs they opposed.

Hickel, fired by the President Nov. 25 after two stormy years in the Cabinet, told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview: "There is a direction going in the White House, at the staff level, that I disagree with."

Nixon Not Criticized

He carefully avoided any criticism of President Nixon, however.

In fact, said Hickel, whenever he did see the President he found him receptive, ready to "light up" at a good idea.

Hickel, heading back to Alaska today—"to spend Christmas with friends, to rest, to think" —was vague on his future, but indicated he will try to bring a positive, hopeful attitude to the public—unlike the "negative" political campaign he said the Republican party waged this fall.

To the youth of America, whom he saw as disappointed at his dismissal, Hickel said: "Don't give up."

Here are excerpts from the interview:

Q—Gov. Hickel, how do you feel now about the hectic two years that ended with a personal dismissal by the President?

A—Men sometimes think to themselves, 'If I ever get there, this is what I'll do,' but so often when they get there, they really lost the reason why they wanted to get there. I never lost that reason. I made up my mind I would change certain things. This is what I did.

No Apologies

And that's why I feel so free as I leave, because I have nothing to apologize for . . . .

Q—After you were fired, you wondered out loud why the President had hired you in the first place; did he give you any idea, in the beginning, what he wanted you to do?

A—No, not at that time. His statement when he introduced me was that he wanted me to bring vision and a new approach to Interior, and that's exactly what I was trying to do.

I was carrying out what I thought was not only my viewpoint but that of the administration, and at no time was I ever criticized by the President for those many controversial actions, or for any direction I took on pollution and the environment.

Good Job

Q—You mean while you were secretary, the President was occasionally saying: "You're doing a good job?"

A—Yes. Especially on environment and pollution matters.

Q—Then how do you account for the strained relationship that developed between you and the White House?

A—Any man in the White House with those burdensome responsibilities can only react in the way the input gets to him.

Any reaction I had from the President was always on a positive, imaginative basis for solving problems. He'd light up when I'd talk to him about program proposals, like my 20-year financing plan for municipal waste-treatment construction. But that's one of the programs I lost, and I think I lost it because I never talked to the President directly again about it. I think it was lost at the staff level.

Getting In

Q—But you seemed to have trouble getting to the President. You once said if you could have talked with him or his aide, John Ehrlichman, for five minutes, you would not have had to write your famous May 6 letter. Was that a frequent problem?

A—I had never pushed as hard as I did that day. But it was more an isolation of thought than an isolation of individuals. It was really an attitude. I think men who try too hard for a job have to compromise too many things. I came totally free. I came to do a job, not to get a job; to do a job for 200 million Americans . . . .

If you capture that intent, you've got Wally Hickel's approach to the problems, and you've got his problems with the administration . . . .

Q—That sounds like the popular notion of a little "in-group" isolating the President and controlling his "input." Is that your view?

Staff Level

A—I believe there is a direction going, in the White House, at the staff level, that I disagree with . . . .

I think many members of the White House staff got involved in departmental things far beyond necessity. I think they wanted to be helpful; it doesn't necessarily make them bad men. But if the system gets going in the wrong direction, it makes it impossible to solve some of the enormous problems we're faced with.

Q—Isn't that up to the President himself? He can get whatever input he asks for.

A—When I had an opportunity to talk with him, I found him so willing to listen . . . . It might be that on a one-to-one basis I appeared too effective a salesman for a program that maybe some lesser member of government didn't like.

Political Campaign

Q—You have also disagreed with the tactics of the 1970 Republican political campaign. How do you assess its effects?

A—We had so many positive, good things to talk about that there just wasn't any reason to run a negative campaign . . . . It was the negative attitude, more than anything, that I thought was not acceptable to the American people.

Q—What do you think America's youth will think about the chances of working within the

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Home for Christmas

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Concern of a retired Army captain and a banker's wife have sparked a movement that will bring eight—maybe 10—Johnson County servicemen home from Vietnam for Christmas.

One of the eight, Fred Clark, has a 2-week-old son he has never seen.

The ex-captain, Harry Welch, heard Dec. 6 of the Army's plan to allow Christmas leave for servicemen who could wangle a furlough and could pay for a roundtrip flight. By commercial airline, that would be about $800.

"I was an enlisted man once, and I never saw that kind of money," Welch said. "So why don't we help these guys come home.

"This community could do a tremendous service and for my part I would have a far better Christmas knowing we have helped our area servicemen."

Welch took his idea to the Olathe Daily News Dec. 7, and a campaign for donations was launched.

Nine Names

The newspaper asked for names of servicemen eligible for the furlough. Nine names came in, then money started trickling in.

Nine miles away in Gardner, Mrs. Don Lehman, mother of five and wife of a banker, got the same idea last Tuesday to help Thomas M. Hutton of Gardner to come home.

Mrs. Lehman, in one day, collected more than $800 for Hutton.

The Olathe people heard about that, and money started pouring in. By Monday more than $3,000 had been given and campaign organizers hoped to get $900 more this week.

Charter Flights

Helping Welch manage the drive are C. Dennis Anderson, Chamber of Commerce manager, Bob Milligan, American Legion official, and Dick Busbee, publisher of the Daily News.

They learned that charter flights will be available with roundtrip fare of $369 from Vietnam to San Francisco. Seven men have been alloted $450 each and all nine can come home if $900 more is obtained.

A public drawing determined priorities for the nine. In order, the seven are Charles Kurtz, Clark, Richard May, Patrick Kelly, Kenneth Allenbrand, Mike Stewart and Richard Hoffman. The other two, who must wait on more money, are James R. Smith and Charles Patrick.

The committee now is trying to notify the men through the Red Cross, the Army, ham radio operators, and mail.

A man is eligible if he has served at least four months and not more than eight months in Vietnam and can prove he has transportation back to that country.

In Gardner, Hutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hutton, expressed appreciation.

"I am really excited," Mrs. Hutton said. "We haven't seen our son since he left in April for Vietnam, and having him home for Christmas will be one of the best things that has ever happened to us."

Olathe and Gardner are on the southwest outskirts of Kansas City.

Welfare Changes Recommended By Task Force

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The State Task Force on Welfare Payments, winding up nine months of study, has recommended creation of an ad hoc committee to replace the present state Board of Health and Social Services.

State Sen. Raymond C. Johnson, R-Eau Claire, chairman of the task force, said the board had a lot of expertise in certain fields but was not close to the welfare problem and lacked necessary experience in that field.

The committee would be assigned to develop a state welfare plan for submission to the federal government in seeking funds, develop a standard of need of welfare recipients, review welfare directives of the state and stream line the administration of welfare.

The task force also recommended permitting public inspection of the breakdown of welfare grants, on condition the person checking sign his name unless he is a county supervisor.

In another action, the task force voted that Aid to Families of Dependent Children of unemployed fathers, a program dropped by the last legislature, be reinstated under certain conditions.

The group also proposed that the limit a welfare recipient may earn without his grant being reduced be raised from $30 to $60.

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Obey Hits Doctors, Congress For Rising Medicare Fees

WASHINGTON — The monthly premiums on the voluntary portion of Medicare are expected to go up by 30 to 70 cents next year, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., reported today.

Obey blamed doctors in part for raising their fees and Congress for failing to limit the amount doctors can collect under Medicare.

Obey referred to the Part B medical insurance that pays doctors' bills and other medical costs outside the hospital. He said 19.4 million elderly persons now pay a $5.30 monthly premium put in effect last July, compared with $4 when Medicare tok effect in 1964.

"The Part B program has consistently failed to pay for itself, and one of the reasons is that the government failed to recognize how fast physicians' fees were rising," the Wausau congressman said in a weekly newsletter distributed to newspapers in his district.

He cited a news article reporting medical fees this year have risen at a six per cent rate, and that estimates say each year about one-third of U.S. doctors boost their fees by 20 to 25 per cent.

Limitations approved in the House Medicare bill last spring have been tied up in the Senate, Obey said.

He also disagreed with the argument that raising the insurance premium is less objectionable following the recent increase in Social Security benefits "The government is simply putting money in one pocket and removing it from the other," he argued.

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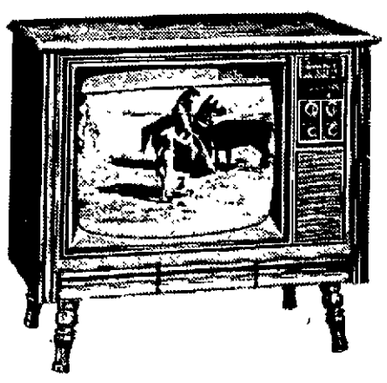

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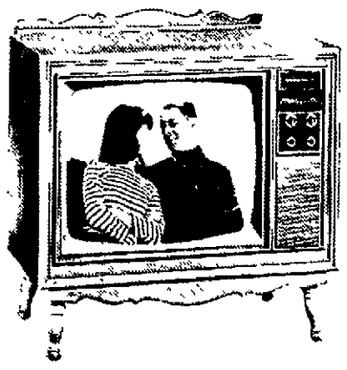

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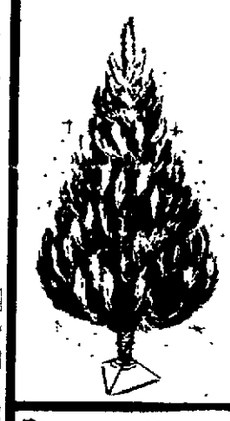

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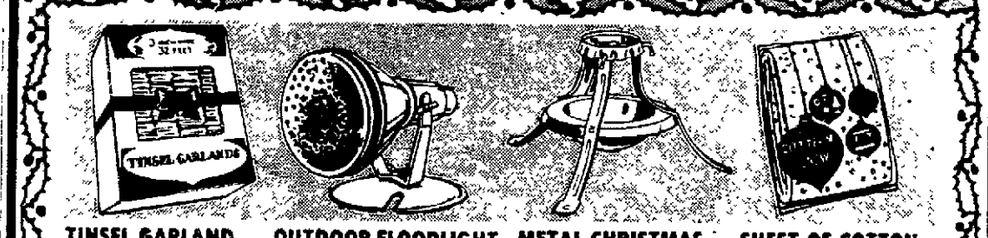

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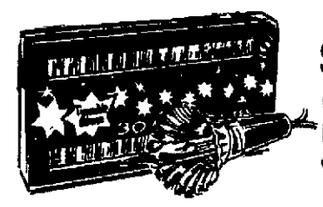

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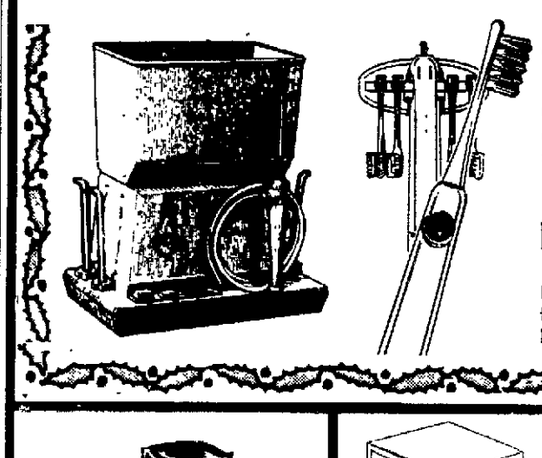

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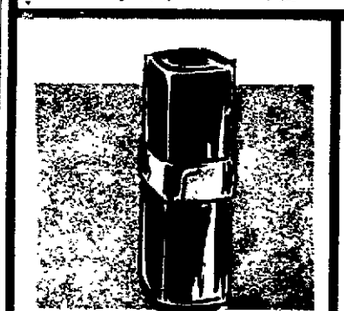

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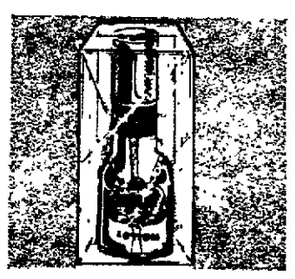

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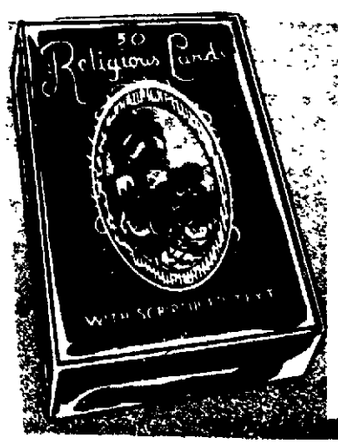

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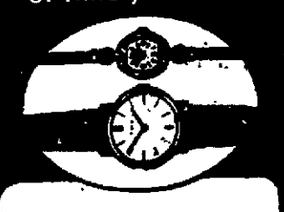

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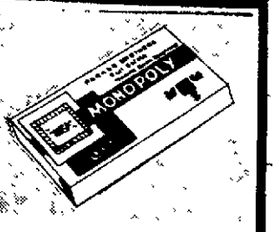

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Canned Tuna Exceeds Limit For Mercury

Amount Not Enough To Endanger Health, FDA Decides

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says Americans can keep on eating canned tuna although excess mercury has been found in more than one of every five cans sampled.

Should housewives continue to buy all the canned tuna they want and feed it to their families?

"Absolutely," said FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards. "This is not a health hazard."

Edwards' advice to consumers came as he disclosed government test results showing 23 per cent of canned tuna tested so far contained poisonous mercury higher than the FDA limit of 0.5 parts per million. The most found was 1.12, or twice the government limit.

Industry is now recalling 921,600 cans with excess mercury after a check of 139 tuna lots.

30,000 Lots

FDA officials believe virtually every major tuna brand will be involved in recalls as soon as sampling is expanded during the next 30 days to include all 30,000 lots packed in 1970 for American consumption.

Edwards said the 0.5 guideline is extremely cautious and "offers a substantial margin for safety."

"I want to re-emphasize the point that given present levels of tuna consumption in this country, the relatively low levels of excess mercury content found to date, and the fact that even this excess is being removed, we are confident that the American consumer is now and will remain safe from risks of mercury poisoning," he said.

Dr. Albert C. Colbye Jr., deputy director of the FDA's bureau of foods, said a person would have to eat two cans of tainted tun a day for a year before he would be poisoned.

Various Results

Mercury taken into the body can cause blindness, insanity or death.

Japan is the only country where mercury poisoning from fish consumption has been reported. The Japanese eat more fish than Americans and the mercury level causing harm was 10 to 80 times the U.S. limit, Edwards said.

The tuna findings are the first, major confirmed ones involving mercury contamination of ocean fish. High mercury levels have been reported previously in fresh water fish exposed to industrial mercury discharges.

The source of the ocean mercury is unknown. But government scientists say it is probably natural deposits of the metal on the ocean floor that work their way into the aquatic food chain.

Edwards said the tuna industry will monitor all future packs for excess mercury. Any imported tuna containing more than the 0.5 limit will be sezied, he said.

Comedian Hob Hope wears a unique uniform Tuesday as he entertains at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Hope was previewing his Christmas show before taking the 87-member troupe on an annual tour of U.S. installations overseas. (AP Wirephoto)

U.N. Concludes Session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly today wound up a session at which it marked its 25th birthday and saw Red China come closer than ever before to winning a seat in the world forum.

It was a session in which the Asian-African group threw their considerable numbers into a drive to isolate South Africa and Portugal and eventually drive the white supremacist regimes out of the United Nations.

Communist China got a foot in the door this year with a 51-49 vote endorsing membership for the Red regime. But there were 25 abstentions, and Peking was blocked by the usual U.S. resolution requiring a two-thirds vote for entry.

New Situation

The surge in support for Peking brought acknowledgment from the United States that a new situation existed and that Washington was reappraising its position.

The emphasis in American speeches at this session was on keeping Nationalist China in the United Nations rather than on keeping the Communists out, and many delegates predicted that Washington next year would abandon its insistence that Chinese representation is an "important question" requiring a two-thirds majority for approval.

The agenda this year included 31 items dealing with race segregation in South Africa, colonialism in Portugal and white rule in Rhodesia. The assembly adopted six resolutions calling for a propaganda campaign against apartheid in South Africa, including preparation of special documents on the subject by Secretary-General U Thant and weekly broadcasts by the Organization of African Unity in cooperation with the United Nations.

Ratify Treaty

In the field of disarmament, the assembly called on member nations to ratify a draft treaty banning nuclear weapons from the ocean floor.

The assembly also called on the United States and the Soviet Union to cease deployment of nuclear weapons systems as an aid to their strategic arms limitation talks, or SALT, in Helsinki.

Another resolution called for suspension of nuclear weapons tests, both in the atmosphere and underground.

The United States hailed passage of a resolution which it hopes will help Americans held prisoner by North Vietnam. The resolution, plainly aimed at Hanoi, threw U.N. support behind efforts of the International Red Cross to obtain compliance with the Geneva conventions on treatment of prisoners.

Turning to the rash of plane hijackings that have plagued governments on both sides of the Atlantic, the assembly called on all countries to crack down on aerial piracy by punishing or extraditing perpetrators.

In an attempt to interest youth in helping developing countries, the assembly approved the establishment of an international volunteer youth corps patterned after the U.S. Peace Corps.

Hermit Dies in $1 Million Preserve That He Gave Away

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — An 80-year-old hermit who gave away $1 million worth of land for the world to enjoy will be buried today in the wildlife preserve where he lived and died alone.

William H. Browne III, known as "Mr. Willie" to the neighbors who brought him his groceries, was found dead Monday. He was sitting in his favorite rocking chair, a book in his lap.

When Browne was young his father gave him nearly 400 acres of wilderness along the south bank of the St. Johns River and told him, "Don't let the hunters in here."

Browne never did.

"Nobody comes here, except the tax collector," the old man once said, "and I think he's scared. Taxes are all I owe."

Together Browne and his brother built a house. They heated it with a wood stove, read magazines and books by the light of kerosene lanterns, grew fresh vegetables in a backyard garden and watched over the small animals and birds they loved.

But after Browne's brother died in 1953, the lean bachelor gave away a few lush acres to young couples as homesteads and donated several more to the Campfire Girls.

Last year he donated the remaining 361 acres to the Nature Conservancy, a nonprofit organization, on condition it remain in its wild state and that he live there until hs death.

The land harbors meandering marsh and growths of Spanish moss-draped trees and magnolia. It has heron rookeries and rare bald eagles make their nests in its secluded crannies.

"I was a fool to stay here, probably," the hermit said last year. "but I like the woods. I used to hunt a little, but I have not shot even a squirrel for 25 years and I haven't caught a fish for 50.

"There's too little of everything left."

Huber Says He'll Quit National Democratic Committeeman Post

MADISON (AP)—Robert T. Huber, D-West Allis, announced Tuesday he would resign his post of Wisconsin Democratic national committeeman effective with the opening of the state party convention in June of 1971.

Huber, the Speaker-elect in the Assembly, said it would be "an injustice" to his new office to hold two positions. He also said it is "the obligation for political leaders to set a moral tone in society that is above reproach."

Until his resignation, Huber said he would vote with the committee only on matters that do not touch state governments or his legislative capacity. He said he would not be active in collecting political funds.

Terrorist Tosses Bomb In Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — A terrorist threw a hand grenade at a soda stand outside a U.S. Navy Seabee billet tonight, killing at least three Vietnamese and wounding about 30 American servicemen and Vietnamese civilians.

Investigators said the terrorist was believed to be a Viet Cong who escaped. He hurled a fragmentation grenade. Military doctors treated the wounded at the U.S. 3rd Field Hospital, a few blocks away. They said half the wounded were Americans.

One of the American victims awaiting surgery reported: "There were about 20 of us Americans standing around having a beer when somebody tossed the grenade right among us. Almost everyone must have got hit."

The blast wrecked one car and several motorcycles and left the area littered with glass.

It was the second explosion in Saigon in two nights. A 30-pound bomb ripped through a U.S. officers' hotel Tuesday night, wounding two Americans and two Vietnamese.

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Detail Under Orders From Capt. Medina

Young GI Kept Careful Account Of What Was Said

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — With the detail of a bookkeeper, a young GI kept a diary while in Vietnam. The night before C Company stormed into My Lai, Thomas H. Partsch wrote:

"We are really going to hit something tomorrow. We are going to hit four places. It's a really hot place."

In the soldier's parlance, "hot" means an enemy is waiting, ready to fight.

But when C Company got to My Lai, Partsch testified Tuesday at Lt. William L. Calley's court-martial, "it looked like a deserted village."

Partsch and other witnesses testifying in defense of Calley, who is charged with murder of 102 My Lai villagers that day, say their impression of the foe came from the company commander, Capt. Ernest Medina.

Medina Briefing

Partsch said he made his diary note after Medina briefed the entire company. Partsch, 23, a bookkeeper for a Johnstown, Pa., oil distributor, said he wanted "something to remember the day by."

He was not asked while on the witness stand whether he recorded any details of the March 16, 1968, assault.

Calley was almost unmentioned in the courtroom as witnesses testified about Medina's role. The defense hopes to show that Calley was only following superior orders—including Medina's.

Medina himself had been through a task force briefing. Roger Alaux Jr. testified.

Alaux, who had been a prosecution witness earlier, said also that while troops were gathered after My Lai near the South China Sea some prisoners were interrogated by Vietnamese national police and then shot to death in a shallow ditch.

"Kill everything that breathed," is how Salvador Lamartina of New Orleans understood Medina's instructions.

"Did you obey the order?" he was asked.

"Yes sir."

"What did you do?"

"Killed everything that breathed."

Mother Who Imprisoned Girl Is Freed

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (AP) — A mother accused of keeping her 13-year-old daughter a prisoner in a small room for most of the girl's life has been cleared of a child abuse charge.

Alhambra Municipal Court Judge Peter Smith dismissed Tuesday the charge, a felony, against Irene Wiley, 50, of Arcadia. He said the district attorney couldn't prove she had intended to harm her daughter, Susan.

Mrs. Wiley said after the ruling that now she only wants to "try to help Susan make progress." The child is at a hospital in the custody of county juvenile authorities, who say she has the mentality of an infant and subnormal physical development.

The girl's father, Clark Wiley, shot himself to death last Nov. 20 shortly before he and his estranged wife were to appear in court for arraignment on charges in the case.

Mrs. Wiley, who is partially blind, left her husband Nov. 1 after 30 years of marriage. She applied for public welfare, which led to the inquiry into Susan's condition.

Daughter Divorced, Sen. Brooke Says

BOSTON (AP) — The 21-year-old daughter of Sen Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., has obtained a divorce.

A spokesman for the senator said Tuesday that Remi Brooks Hasler obtained an uncontested decree last February from Donald R. Hasler of Milford, N.J., whom she married June 22, 1968.

The spokesman added that she has returned to Northeastern University, which she attended before the marriage.

Free TV Campaigning For Candidates Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the Federal Communications Commission has proposed a solution for those political candidates who complain television advertising is too expensive

Commercial TV time should be free and equally apportioned for all campaigners and they should be prohibited from buying more exposure, says Nicholas Johnson, who maintains stations can afford to do it as a public service.

Each political appearance should be at least five minutes, he said.

Johnson said free time should be equally apportioned among major party candidates and be made available to others based on votes received in previous elections or on the number of signatures on petitions.

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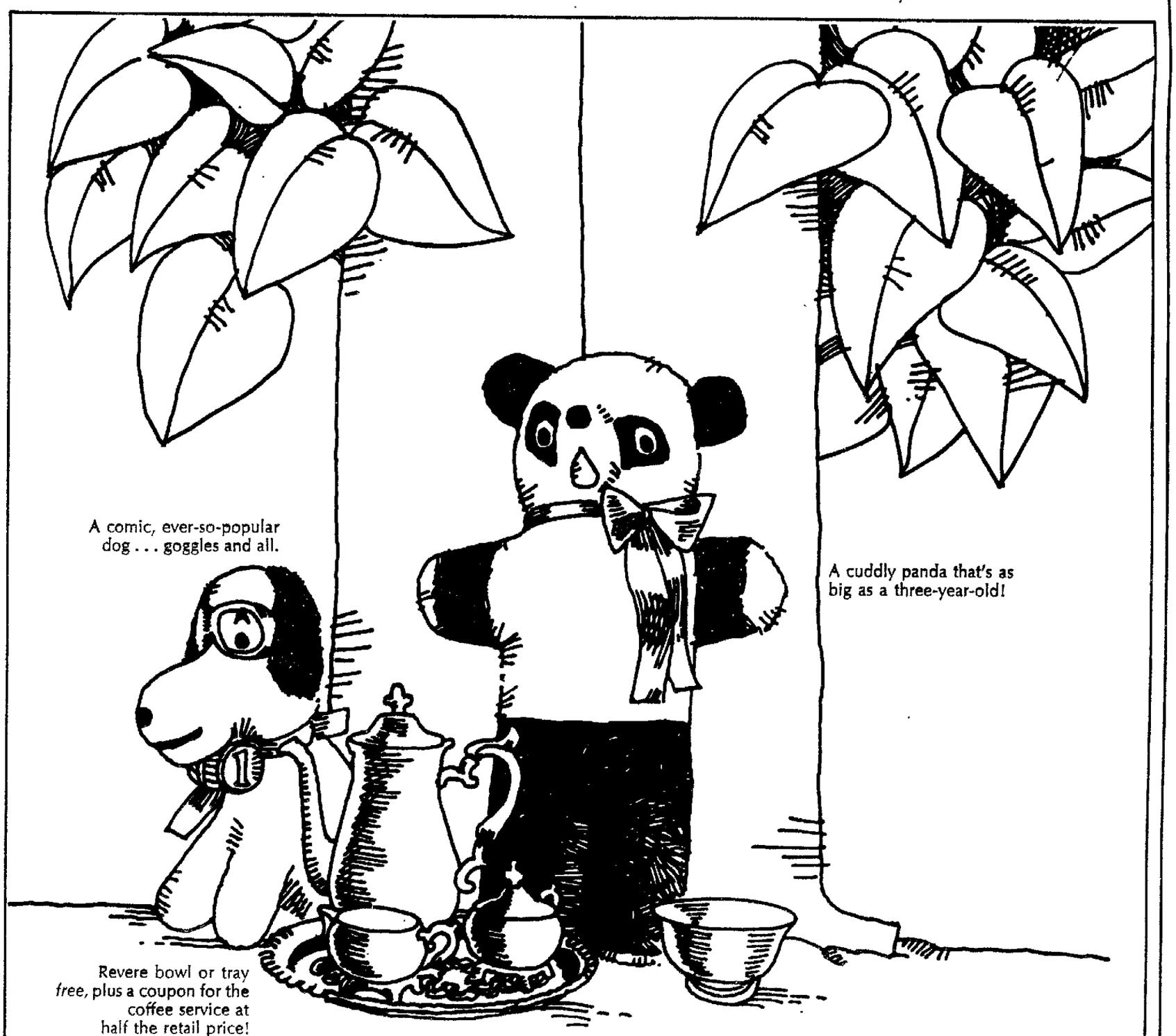

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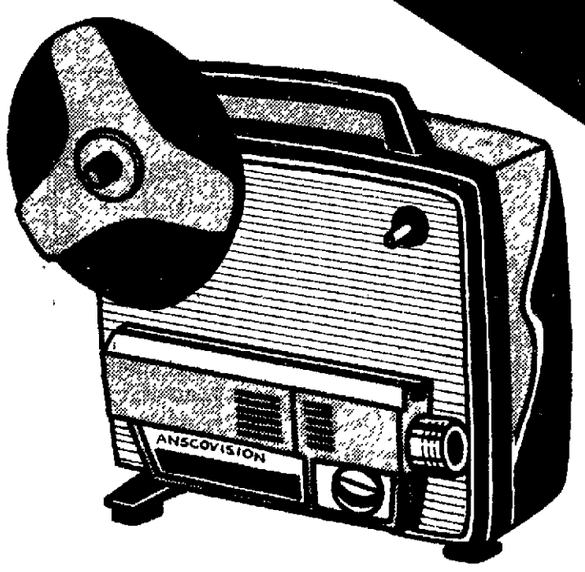

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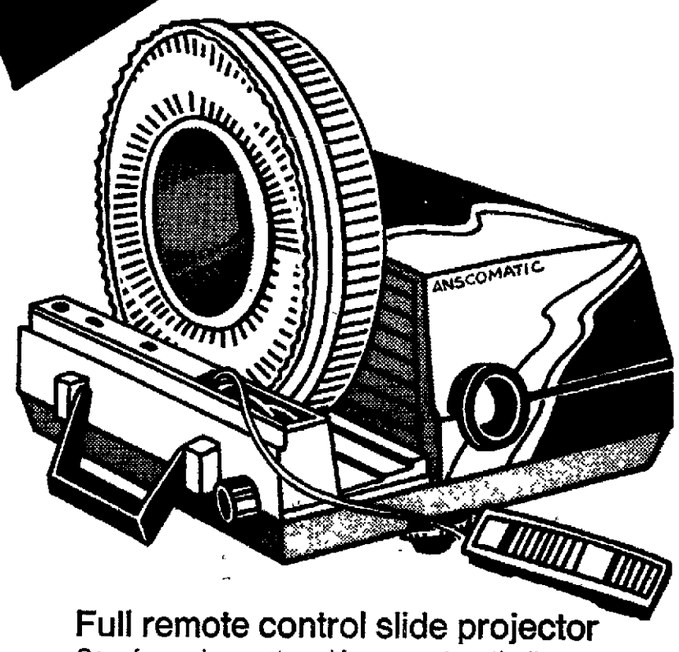

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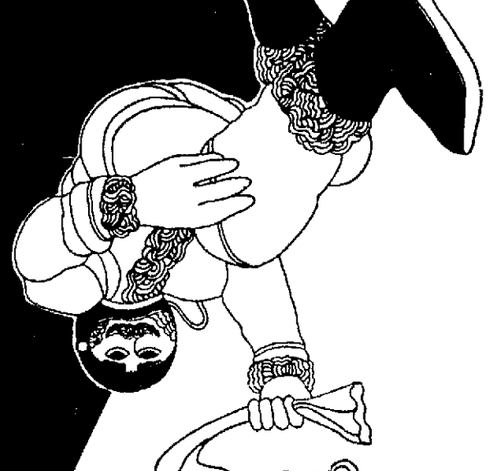

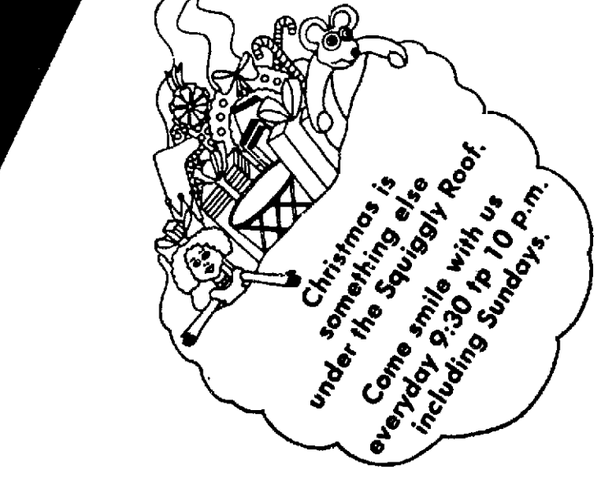

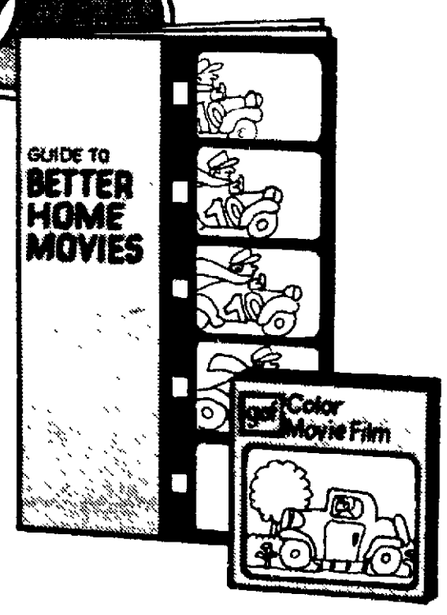

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Educators Say Quality Education Needs Quality Budget

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

How can a dedicated educator armed with what he calls "quality education" fight the fiscal battle with the politician who is wildly waving a constituent's property tax bill over his head?

And how can the public be expected to understand quality education when educators, school board members and Fiscal Control Board members find it difficultif not impossible—to define?

Programs for All

Yet, quality education is the key to youths success and to the well-being of the nation, educators say.

What is quality education? This question is becoming more important—and frustrating — in these days of heavy taxes and tight budgets.

The definitions are almost as numerous as the respondents. But teachers and administrators generally agree with the philosophy of the Appleton school system—to guarantee that there will be some kind of program and activity for any youngster who walks through the school door, a program which will prepare him for his next step in life.

"We try to have something for everybody," says Mrs. Harold Danford, a board of education member.

George Buckley, Appleton's mayor and frequent critic of school spending programs, has a different view of educational quality.

"I think their (educators') idea of quality has gone far beyond what is required for a kid to get into college," he says.

He thinks that "good basic education in mathematics and English" is quality education.

Difficult to Measure

Town of Grand Chute Chairman Ira Livingston admits that as an educational layman, he finds it very difficult to measure quality education.

"It's a complex problem," he says, noting that he often has second thoughts after every time he votes on a school budget.

Rising taxes and a growing uproar of taxpayer complaints in the sensitive ears of local politicians have added to the complications, and the result has been record school budget cutbacks by the fiscal board, the governing board which controls the local tax contribution to the school district.

Most educators are property taxpayers and they understand property taxpayers' concern, but they also fear a faltering educational system.

"We just can't start hacking away and continue to say we've got quality education," says Gary Lemery, Franklin Elementary School teacher.

Community Attitude

Karl Becker, a board of education member, agreed but he also feels a responsibility to be alert to the attitude of the community. "Because education costs money, the level of quality is proportional to what the community will pay," he says.

Becker believes that if the funds are short, and the resultant quality low in Appleton, then "education must accept much of the blame for not selling its worth to the community." He repeatedly urged the board of education to consider establishing a stronger public relations program.

But does quality education cost money? There also is division on this question, but most educators and others interviewed think it does.

Acting Supt. of Schools Orlyn Zieman and James Westphal, elementary coordinator, say it doesn't have to cost money but that when funds go below a point — as they have or are near to now — the quality is lost.

Some Changes

"I think we can provide quality education by making some changes," he says, notably in areas for improving efficiency in use of personnel, facilities and equipment.

Zieman says that it's up to the community to decide at what quality level they want their educational system. "If the public wants to cut quality," he says, "we're just going to put more and more pressure on the classroom teacher to be all things to the kid."

Westphal admits this, in itself, is a threat to quality because it boxes in the teacher and makes other school systems look better to the teacher who wants to be creative.

Thomas O'Hearn, Highland Elementary principal, said the "real key is the relationship between the teacher and the pupil." The cost items, such as equipment, only enhance the program.

Miss Elizabeth Plowright, English-history teacher at Appleton West, also feels it doesn't have to cost much money. She says the dedicated and innovative classroom teacher can do much to provide quality education, and extracurriculars, such as debate and forensics — also probably gauges of quality — "aren't all that expensive."

Charles Hoehn, Appleton West

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

COG Programs Not Hurt By Town's Withdrawal

Planners Prepare For 1971

Although the Town of Menasha's withdrawal from the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) tends to geographically divide the heart of the agency, it shouldn't have any adverse effects on the agency's planning and objectives.

This was the assessment today by Eugene Franchette, COG executive director, as the metropolitan regional planning agency prepares to begin its 1971 operation.

"It will not seriously affect the programs and objectives of the council because the vast majority of the municipalities in the valley recognize the value and the need for an urban regional planning organization and are continuing to support it," he said.

However, his reply to a question hinted that the town could be hurt. "The only question that might be raised would be the town's eligibility for federal grants and aids," he said, noting that most federal agencies require "participating" membership of a regional agency and plan for eligibility.

Review of Plans

Roland Kampo, town chairman, discounted this. He said that the town could require a review of town plans by COG even though it wasn't a member. A review by a regional agency is requested by most federal agencies before grant applications are considered.

Kampo charged that COG had never helped the town and suggested that communities are fed up with the regional push by the federal and state agencies.

"You've got to sell your soul to the federal and state governments to get some money," he said.

The town board voted to pull out of COG several months ago when the apparent federal approval of its second sewerage treatment plant on the west side of Little Lake Butte Des Morts was reversed, Kampo said.

Endorsed 3 Times

He said COG endorsed the plant as conforming with the regional plan three times — the last being Feb. 12, 1970, and the federal government also gave the go-ahead and support for engineering work.

"But then on June 20, the federal government told us to hold up," he said. "You just don't do this when you've got people's money involved."

He said the town would use its own money for the project. He also said that he and other communities' leaders could go to legislators for help if they continued to be pressured for regional approaches.

It appears the township still will be included in regional planning, such as the transportation study, and necessarily so, since such projects can't be effective if segmented. The towns of Vinland and Oshkosh are considered in projects, although they aren't COG members.

"You can't just draw a line

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten

Glowing lights of Appleton provide the backgr ound for a Salvation Army bell-ringer.

Lucey Hears Plea

'Stop Crime First'

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A Milwaukee attorney has proposed that until crime on the streets can be halted the counts should selectively enforce laws, concentrating on criminal sanctions against those who hurt others.

Attorney James Shellow spoke this week at Gov. Elect Patrick J. Lucey's budget hearing on a more responsive state and local government system.

Since it is economically unfeasible to hire the number of police needed to clean up all crime and make the streets safe, Shellow said, the officials who are on the job should set a priority on enforcing the truly criminal laws. After the streets are safe, police and courts can consider enforcing moral codes and the Ten Commandments if they wish, Shellow said.

Public drunkenness, issuing worthless checks, illegal sexual behavior and fraud are out of the criminal realm, Shellow said, and should take a lower priority in enforcement. There is no agreement on what morality is, he said, and the courts and police would be better used in those areas of criminal law where there is agreement and need for enforcement.

Citing other problems in the judicial system, Shellow said that the county and circuit court judges are "hopelessly underpaid." The salary for Milwaukee County judges is $27,000 to $28,000 per year and other county judges are paid about $16,000 or $18,000 a year. The associate justices of the state Supreme Court receive only $29,000.

The amounts of remuneration, Shellow said, are not adequate to attract the right people to judgeships.

Parks Chairman Urges City Takeover of Youth Center

Appleton could meet recreational needs and solve financial problems by taking over operation of the youth center in the former Congregational Church, Parks and Recreation Commission Chairman Ralph Gertsch told the commission Tuesday.

Gertsch was authorized to work out a proposal to the Board of Public Works with Recreation Supervisor Lloyd Koehnke and report back to the commission in January.

The chairman mentioned several advantages that he sees in commission operation of the center.

He pointed out that the Community Activities Center which currently runs youth activities in the former church is behind in its payments of rent to the city.

Pointing out in addition that the CAC activities are generally confined to weekends, Gertsch suggested that the commission could rent facilities to CAC for the periods when the community group needs them, and make use of the building the rest of the week for other activities.

Gertsch noted, for example, that Recreation Department classes are now run in local schools, and the commission pays the School Board a fee to pay custodians and cover utilities and other expenses. Some of that cost could be eliminated by using the city-owned church building.

Other private organizations could rent facilities from the commission, bringing in income, Gertsch added.

In addition, the commission's 1971 budget includes $1,800 for rent on another former church building to be used as a drop-in center for young people. Using the Congregational Church building during the week for drop-in center activities could save that rental cost. Gertsch suggested.

The chairman said the commission "can accommodate everybody and make the building profitable to everybody, and meet the needs of all of the groups involved."

The commission gave Gertsch power to act on a problem that has been straining members' patience for months — the development of baseball diamonds at Langedyke Park.

For the second time the commission opened bids Tuesday for rough grading of the ball diamond, coming out with a lower bid — $10,995 — than the first time but still above the $7,500 budget for the project.

Gertsch, who declared, "At this point our baseball program for next year is in serious jeopardy," won commission approval to ask the Board of Public Works for more money so the bid can be accepted. Galloway Landscaping Co. of Stevens Point is the low bidder of three, which range up to $21,500.

Development of the four-diamond baseball and softball complex had beeen scheduled for the past summer, with sod to have been in place before cold weather set in.

A variety of delays interfered, and now Koehnke reported stopgap measures have been taken, including arrangements to continue using a diamond recently bought by a commercial firm in the Southwest Industrial Park.

But Koehnke said he is concerned about the American Legion league team next summer, which needs a full-sized diamond. Gertsch said at present only Goodland Field meets that description in the recreation system.

The commission also agreed to continue screening applicants for the job of Reid Golf Course manager and part-time assistant to Koehnke, after deciding a recently enacted moratorium on filling city job vacancies still permits the commission to attempt to fill the post if City Council consent is sought.

Youth Put on Probation for Theft Count

"I understand I did commit a crime, and that there's punishment for it," Dale Holm, 18, said before being sentenced Tuesday for theft. "But," he went on, "I'm attending school, and I really want to better myself."

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, pleased with the findings of a presentence investigation, stayed a two-year prison term and placed Holm on two years' probation. The first 30 days will be spent in the county jail under the Huber Law.

Holm, route 2, Menasha, formerly worked at the Clark Service Station, 409 E. Wisconsin Ave. on Nov. 16, he told Appleton police the station had been held up by a man who poked a blunt instrument to his back, demanded money and later tied him up. Further investigation revealed that Holm took the money, $244.77, himself. He turned himself in to detectives voluntarily, and explained the circumstances to them. Some of the money has been returned.

Schaefer noted that Holm, who is studying computer technology in Appleton, showed no prior criminal record.

As conditions of the probation, Holm must make restitution for the rest of the money.

Bell Won't Ring

City Hall's Leaking Roof to be Fixed

Appleton officials are fixin' to carry out plans to fix City Hall.

The roof leaks, some of the offices are cramped or poorly situated and Mayor George Buckley wants the bell moved from the belfry to the lawn.

The Board of Public Works Tuesday recommended having city workmen begin the job of renovating and reshuffling some of the offices, and asked Public Works Director Robert Miller to bring proposals to the board at its next meeting in January, for repairing the roof and moving the bell.

The council votes tonight on the proposal to start renovating space for the surveying crew and personnel director.

Miller said the roof leaks in three places—over the planner's office, in the rear of the Council Chamber over the spectator gallery and in the engineering drafting department, all on the second floor.

Buckley has had designs on the bell since a photo of it appeared in a Post-Crescent article about the condition of City Hall, a former schoolhouse built in 1873. Miller has presented two designs for a display carriage and shelter for the City Hall lawn, both similar to the structure displaying a bell at No. 1 Fire Station.

The cost of moving the bell is unknown, but Buckley suggested the job could be done when the roof is fixed. It is expected the belfry roof will have to be removed and the bell lifted out by crane.

$10,000 Repair Cost

The roof repair itself carries a $10,000 cost estimate, and $15,000 is in the 1971 city budget for the renovating project involving several offices.

City Clerk Elden Broehm, recalling labor union objections when city employes performed a previous project in the building, asked whether unions might object to having city employes do the renovating.

Finance Director David Champion replied, "Let them picket. I think the council can run City Hall."

2nd Partition

The first tasks, Champion said, will be to move a partition separating the personnel director's office from space used by his and the city attorney's secretaries. The director's office is to be enlarged.

Another partition is to be built at the rear of the spectator gallery in the Council Chamber to make room for the surveyors who now occupy a basement room. A doorway would connect the new quarters with the public works office, which directs surveyors' activities.

The Health Department would move from its present space to the room currently occupied by the surveyors in the basement, and the finance office would expand into part of the present health offices.

When the roof and bell projects were discussed, Miller jokingly asked Buckley whether he'd trade his bell for the roof repairs, at $10,000. Buckley said he didn't think it would cost that much to remove the bell.

The mayor groused about the delay in seeking bids for moving the bell, saying he wanted to ring it Christmas Eve. Instead, Miller said he will present estimates on both jobs next month — a sort of belated New Year's present to the mayor and board.

Buys House

In other business the board accepted an offer by a local real estate firm to sell the city a house at 200 W. Prospect Ave. for $15,000.

The building is in the proposed right-of-way of the traffic interchange at the north end of the Oneida Street high-level bridge that has been under consideration.

Individuals Using Kaukauna Dump Must Pay Special Fee

KAUKAUNA — Citizens hauling debris to the James Lehrer sanitary landfill disposal site being utilized by the city will have to be prepared to pay for the privilege of dumping, it was disclosed at a City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Ald. Russel Dix (4th) reported receiving complaints from citizens who hauled debris to the site, had it weighed and then were forced to return home to get money to pay for the privilege of dumping.

City Atty. Donald Green explained that the contract between Lehrer and the city specifies the city will pay so much per ton for debris hauled in city trucks. Any other debris brought in by private individuals using their own vehicles is the responsibility of the person doing the hauling.

Dix then requested publication of some form of notice to make citizens aware of the charge.

Mayor Gilbert Anderson pointed out that there was no reason anyone had to pay extra as city crews regularly pick up all rubbish and debris. If someone had a large amount of debris he wished to dispose of prior to regular rubbish collection dates, then he would be forced to pay directly to the landfill owner.

The council also handled other routine business at the short session, the last of the year.

Low bid of $8,463 from Integrity Mutual Insurance Agency, Appleton, for workmen's compensation and comprehensive general liability insurance was accepted as recommended by the finance committee. Officials were informed that group health insurance rates for the city would be raised effective Jan. 15, 1971. However, members, noting the slight increase, felt it inadviseable to attempt to advertise for other bids as the rate is well below that of neighboring communities.

New Police Officer

City Engineer Robert Natrop and Park Supt. Victor Luedtke were instructed to obtain cost of installation of water and sewer to provide rest rooms at the Doty Bayorgeon Recreation area. Plans for the facility are to be completed by February.

Police Chief William Nagel was authorized to work with the fire and police commission to hire a new police officer by Jan. 15, 1971. Approval was given to a request to have the Outagamie Highway Commission investigate the possibility of additional warning signs of precautions for County Trunk CE where it connects with State Highway 55.

Ice rinks approved for flooding included Tenth Street, Riverside Park, White City Park, Strassburg area, Hyland Avenue area and Beaulieu Hill area. Aldermen approved utilizing relief workers for flooding, snow shoveling and ice rink supervision if possible.

Jaycees were granted permission to use the library grounds for a Town 'N Country days promotion June 11 through 13, but no action was taken on a Jaycee request for funds to help promote the affair.

Mayor Gilbert Anderson, in expressing holiday greetings to aldermen, thanked them for cooperation during the past year and for their many hours of work on behalf of the citizens of the city.

Primary Vote Likely in Executive Race

If more than two candidates file for the office of Outagamie County Executive — and it is likely that there will be — a primary election will be held March 2.

The decision to call a primary if there are more than two candidates, was made today by Outagamie County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan, based on opinions by the state attorney general's office and the secretary of state's office.

Outagamie County voters will elect the county's first executive to a four-year term in April. The election is nonpartisan. Brown County also will elect an executive in April.

Outagamie and Brown will be the first two counties in Wisconsin to elect executives under legislation enacted by the 1969 legislature.

The $18,500 a year post was created by the Outagamie County Board after a countywide referendum endorsed the position by a 3-1 margin last spring. At the same time, the board had created the alternate post of appointed county administrator. It named Alvin Woehler, who had been executive secretary to the county board for seven years, to that post.

The state legislation permitting the post of elected county executive failed, however, to spell out the number of signatures needed on nomination papers or whether a primary would be necessary if more than two candidates ran.

The attorney general has ruled that only 20 signatures are necessary, the same as for county supervisor. He also ruled that the same primary law would apply to the county executive as applies to county supervisors, since the executive and the supervisors are the only non-partisan county offices.

The statute cited by the attorney general's office as being the "most applicable" reads, in part, "non-partisan candidates nominated for office by nomination papers shall have their names placed on the official primary ballot."

Candidates for county executive can start circulating nomination papers on Jan. 1. Deadline for filing of completed nomination papers is 5 p.m. Jan. 26. The primary would be held March 2 with the general election on April 6.

Outagamie County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan said he understood Brown County planned to follow the same primary procedures.

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Quality Education Needs Quality Budget to Survive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

teacher and president of the Appleton Education Association, and many other educators disagree, as do the two board of education and fiscal board members contacted.

"There's no question that quality education costs money," says Hoehn. He notes that one key to quality is a relatively low pupil-teacher ratio, allowing for more direct contact between the individual student and the instructor.

This is particularly true for slow learners. Appleton schools have classes for this group, and some are on a low ratio.

Richard Pike, math teacher at Appleton East, has classes of 17 and 25 for slow learners. There isn't a significant cost for these classes because these kids would be in another class if they weren't in the special ones, he says, but admittedly, the cost comes in spending money to lure creative teachers.

Pike expresses the enthusiasm of teachers who see the results of slow learner classes, which some people are saying is a "frill" that Appleton can no longer afford.

"It's a laboratory; it is living, it is breathing relevant education," he says, noting projects undertaken by the students and notable progress in individuals.

Pike also conducts a fifth-year math class, which some might say is unnecessary and could be handled in college. Pike disagrees, and points out, as do many teachers, that meeting the needs of the highly intelligent youngster is as important as assisting the slow learner.

Administrators try to be aware of all these individual needs, and often are reminded by parents whose children express interests in certain studies.

"They have a broad spectrum of needs, and individuals see only their own needs," Westphal says.

Balance of Pressures

These pressures then have to be balanced with fiscal pressures, giving administrators, to some degree, a view of the varying ideas of quality education. "Quality education to people in education may be something quite different to people not in education," Zieman says.

Mrs. Theodor Hartkopf, Huntley Elementary teacher, says her philosophy is that "if the child can do it, I think that we should give him the opportunity." She echoes the concern of other educators that the demands on people in the 1990s and after will be much greater, and it is the educators' responsibility to prepare young people for this, as best they can.

Contrast Feelings

Contrast this with Buckley's feelings which are the Appleton system already is trying to do too much. However, he says this when looking at the demand education is making on the tax dollar.

"They can't take the place of a college education," he says. "Anyway, 16-year-olds like to think they're adults, but they're not adults, they're not finished; they're not polished."

He contends that college or the business world should prepare youngsters for life, not the elementary and secondary schools.

Buckley has pushed for severe cutbacks and feels he has been successful. "They did it with $500,000 a year or two ago, and they can do it with $600,000 this year in their inflated budget," he says.

He has been relentless in his attack on schools and he thinks he has good reason. His latest complaint is that a few teachers are telling kids they can't have certain things because of what the fiscal board did.

Brainwashing Label

The mayor labels this "brainwashing." He notes that this is an old Hitler technique; I don't like to see this going on in the United States."

This exemplifies the intensity of feelings about what Appleton schools should be doing — and shouldn't be doing. Politics has permeated Appleton's education, and the results may be a new direction for the school district.

As Stanley Ore, principal at Appleton East, says of quality education, the measuring of quality, or quality control "is our weakest area." The student cannot be measured, as can the assembly line product, immediately after it comes off the line.

Another educator indicates the alternative will be to become politically active. Appleton educators and those throughout the state are moving toward this end.

Oaths of Office Were administered Tuesday to Outagamie County's elected officers by County Judge Nick Schaefer, right. From left, they are Sheriff Calvin Spice, Clerk of Courts Gloria Johnson, Dist. Atty. James Long, Clerk Arthur Hoolihan, Register of Deeds Dominic Peeters, Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, Treasurer Peter L. Berg and Surveyor James Hebert. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Proposal to Limit Radioactivity Hit

MADISON (AP) —Power utility spokesmen registered disapproval Tuesday of proposals that Wisconsin increase federal limits on the amount of radioactivity a nuclear-powered electric generator plant could dump into lakes and streams.

Minnesota has adopted standards that are more rigid than those set up by the Atomic Energy Commission. Spokesmen addressing a Department of Natural Resources hearing urged Wisconsin not to follow Minnesota's lead.

Sol Burstein, vice president of Wisconsin Electric Power Co., said his company is ready to keep radioactive discharge at "as low a level as possible" and questioned whether state limits could be any more effective than the AEC limits.

Burnstein's remarks were made during discussion of the Point Beach nuclear plant, which Wisconsin Electric and Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. are building five miles south of a Kewaunee plant on Lake Michigan.

Not Afraid

Evan James of Green Bay, vice president of Wisconsin Public Service Corp. which is helping build the Kewaunee plant, said he would not hesitate to swim in the lake near the plant "when it's warmer than today."

Daniel Gaffney of Suamico, a lonely dissenter to the power Company representatives' arguments, appealed to the state to adopt rules stronger than those of the AEC.

"What does the state of Wisconsin propose to do it is suddenly discovered that the water of Green Bay is unpotable?" Gaffney asked the hearing.

Northern States Power Co. has filed a federal court challenge to Minnesota's radioactive limits, arguing that only the AEC has the authority to regulate nuclear facilities.

A ruling in the case is expected early next year. Meantime, Wisconsin has entered the case as a friend of the court, allowing Wisconsin attorneys to question witnesses.

Conservationists, already concerned about nuclear plants pumping heated water into fishings streams and lakes, have described even small amounts of radioactivity as an unnecessary additional hazard.

"Zero Release"

A Madison lawyer, James Olson, cited the so-called "zero release" system which a manufacturer is now advertising as a means of holding the discharge to a minimum.

Olson said the safety equipment would add only $1 million to the Kewaunee plant's cost, meaning two cents more per month for the average homeowner's electric bill.

Utility spokesmen said the "zero release" system hasn't been perfected.

James said the firms building the Kewaunee plant are conducting safety studies. The results of the studies, he added, would be continuing after the plant begins operations in September, 1972.

The studies began four years ago. James said they indicate the Lake Michigan region near the Kewaunee plant "does not contain significant amounts of plant or animal life."

One of the Point Beach reactors went into operation Nov. 3, but isn't to begin turning out electricity until next year.

Burnstein said that should Wisconsin decide to draw up radioactivity restrictions, they shouldn't be confined to a power plant's discharge of water.

Youth Fined After Charge Is Reduced

An Appleton youth pleaded guilty in Circuit Court this morning after a burglary count was reduced to one of receiving stolen property.

Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell imposed a fine of $100 and costs on Donald Stoffel, 18, of 912 W. Parkway Blvd. Stoffel had previously been bound over to the Circuit Court after a preliminary hearing in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Stoffel was originally charged with burglary in connection with a break-in at the home of Henry Geenen, route 1, Kaukauna, where a piggy-bank holding an estimated $400 in coins was taken last May 30.

County investigators said that Stoffel received about $5 of the stolen money, on June 5. Another 18-year-old boy will be sentenced on the same offense Friday in Branch 2.

Assistant Dist. Atty. R. Thomas Cane told the court this morning the state decided to reduce the count against Stoffel because of his "limited participation" in the incident.

Donald Goffard, 18, route 1, Kaukauna, was placed on two years' probation earlier for burglary. A juvenile boy, who authorities said may have initiated the alleged break-in, will appear later in Juvenile Court.

Police & Fire Beat

A 41-year-old Appleton man entered two pleas Tuesday on counts of battery to a police officer and disorderly conduct. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set a Jan. 7 jury trial for William Elliott, 1501 N. Hall Ave. He is free on a signature bond.

Appleton police allege that Elliott kicked Patrolman Daniel Wouters, 31, in the groin the afternoon of Dec. 11, disabling the officer. They charge the incident occurred in the county jail while he was led to a cell for a disorderly conduct count brought earlier. Authorities had gone to a north side home previously that day, on the report that Elliott was causing a disturbance there. They claim they were met with abuse from Elliott when they arrived.

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A year's probation to the State Department of Health and Social Services was ordered Tuesday for Eugene Durkee, 24, 311 Sarah St., Kaukauna, for indecent exposure. He pleaded no contest to the charge brought by Little Chute police from an incident Oct. 19. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer withheld a jail term after noting Durkee had taken steps to overcome the problem through professional help. Schaefer also ordered Durkee to pay court costs.

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KAUKAUNA — Mary Warnecke, 20, route 3, Kaukauna, was cited for driving at speeds not reasonable or prudent about 9:35 a.m. Monday after the car she was driving left County Trunk Q, broke off two road marking posts and traveled 120 feet off the road. The car was extensively damaged.

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LITTLE CHUTE — Ronald Fleming, 24, 703 Park Ave., forfeited bond of $31 when he failed to appear in Municipal Justice Court Monday night to answer to a charge of imprudent speed. He was arrested following an accident earlier this month.

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A Jan. 7 jury trial has been scheduled for Daniel Carpenter, 23, 744 E. Franklin St., after he entered an innocent plea this morning to a burglary charge. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer returned Caprenter to the county jail under $1,500 bond.

County investigators allege that he broke into the Fox Tractor-Farm Division of Koehring Co., 3800 W. Wisconsin Ave., during the early morning of Nov. 29. James Satorius, 21, 1209 N. Morrison St., will have a preliminary hearing on the same count later. He is undergoing a mental examination at the Central State Hospital in Waupun.

—•—

Richard A. Crowe, 17, route 1, Cecil, lost the privilege to drive for one year Tuesday and was jailed for 60 days under the Huber Law for driving after his license was revoked Nov. 27. He pleaded guilty to the count before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer. Seymour police discovered he was under revocation after they stopped his car about 8:30 p.m. on State 54 at County Trunk C for having no license plates.

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Kathleen A. Carew, 31, route 2, Appleton, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by ambulance early today with a severe head cut from a traffic accident on Outagamie County Trunk JJ. County police said she was traveling west on the road, when, in heavy fog, she failed to see the deadend at County Trunk A and went into the ditch.

Police & Fire Beat

A single-car mishap on the Spencer Road, 2½ miles west of Appleton, brought bruises for the driver of a car which left the road, crossed over the oncoming lane, entered a ditch and rolled over. Lynette C. Hansen, 20, 537 W. Verbrick St., Appleton, was headed east on Spencer when the mishap occurred, according to Outagamie County police. The accident occurred Tuesday afternoon.

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A three-car mishap in the parking lot of the K Mart store on W. College Avenue Tuesday night, involving a parked car, brought injury to two persons. Outagamie County police identified drivers of the cars involved as Jesse Schlitz, 18, 1508 N. Richmond St., and Donald E. Bunkleman, 29, 903 N. Superior St. They said the parked, unoccupied auto was owned by Thomas E. Nabbefeld, 34, 802½ E. Pacific St.

Authorities said the Bunkleman and Schiltz cars collided, and one of the autos veered off after impact striking the Nabbefeld car. Bunkleman's wife, Sandra, 28, received a head cut, while a passenger in the Schiltz car, Steve J. Schmit, 18, 933 W. Spring St., complained of pain to the right hand.

COG Prepares '71 Plans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and cut off the planning area," Franchett said. "The people and the needs of the people of the Town of Menasha must be taken into account regardless if their political heads choose to contribute to the organization."

He noted that other regional agencies in the nation have experienced similar problems, often only temporarily.

Franchett said that COG never has had all municipalities in this urban area as members during its 14-year existence; however, he added this would be the ideal situation.

The Town of Menasha is officially out Jan. 1, 1971, leaving COG at 14 members. It had been a 14-member organization until about six months ago when the Town of Vandenbroek joined. In the past three years, Oshkosh and Sherwood also joined.

The Town of Menasha contributed something over $7,000 to the annual COG budget which includes federal and state grants. The 1971 budget was made up without Menasha, and also was cut in a budget hassle, and therefore, won't affect other communities' shares, Franchett said.

The agency will cut back in services but not eliminate any programs, he added.

Kampo said the sewerage plant incident was only the final straw in his discontent with the agency. He also criticized their proposed comprehensive plan which included zoning in the township but which was set up without consultation with town officials.

He also assailed the lack of implementation. "I see no benefits from the whole pile of studies," he said, noting the town could hire a planner and get results for only a little more than COG was costing it.

He also noted his town board was contemplating what to do about planning services.

Break-in Reported at Appleton Gas Station

Appleton police are investigating an overnight break-in at the Zimmerman Spur Service Station, 1500 W. Wisconsin Ave., where intruders took $71 from a cash register.

Police said that entry to the office section was made by kicking open a glass door panel.

Leadership Meeting

GOP Prepares Party Policy

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Republican leadership in the state legislature has quietly begun preparations for developing a party legislative program to balance that of the new Democratic state administration that will take office next month.

The decision was taken here at a private meeting of the principal leaders of the new Republican assembly minority and the Republican majority that will continue to rule in the state senate.

Qualified sources said that the program will constitute an effort to follow the policy line described in a post-election statement by Chairman Reed Coleman of the state Republican organization committee.

Some elements in the GOP program will be alternatives to the policy positions expected to be taken by Gov.-Elect Patrick J. Lucey.

Others will be attempts to challenge the new Democratic administration to fulfill some of its campaign pledges, informants explained.

Lucey in a series of public statements has already indicated that he is doubtful of the ability of his administration to honor some of his campaign commitments, at least in the first legislative sitting of his term.

The newly chosen state executive has emphasized recently that the state's financial problems are worse than he had known. He said he will be reluctant to offer the kind of tax program that will be required to cover declines in revenues from existing state tax sources, huge additions in the ordinary operating budgets of state agencies, and the local property tax relief to which the Democratic campaign appeal had been pegged.

The prospective Republican challenge to the Democratic governor to honor such campaign promises, by offering difficult financing bills, will follow precedents created by Democrats when they held a minority role during the six years of the administration of Gov. Warren Knowles.

The partisan clashes impending, therefore, make it unlikely that the 1971 legislature will be able to conclude its work speedily.

Children Plan Christmas Events

SHERWOOD — St. John-Sacred Heart Catholic School will hold its annual Christmas program beginning at 8 p.m. today in the school hall. The program will feature playlets, poems and Christmas music by children in the fourth through eighth grades.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday children at Harrison School will perform in their annual program. Related to this event, the Harrison School Parent Teacher Organization, will sponsor a bake sale to raise funds for childrens' class trips.

Heart Fund Chairman Named for Appleton

An Appleton man, John A. Hofland, 2300 Woodlark Road, has been appointed special gifts chairman of the 1971 Heart Fund campaign for the city.

Hofland, a member of the Lawrence University faculty, will direct a committee to solicit Heart Fund contributions from area individuals, businesses and foundations. The campaign began this month.

Two Trustees Named At St. Norbert College

DE PERE — A member of the art department faculty at Premontre High School and a Green Bay business and civic leader have been named to fill vacancies on the St. Norbert College Board of Trustees, President Robert E. Christin announced today.

The new board members who assume their duties immedicately the Rev. Stephen J. Rossey, O Praem., of Premontre, and William J Servotte, president of Bay West Paper Company. Each man will serve a five-year term.

Rossey fills a vacancy created last fall by the resignation of Rev. Timothy A. Reilley and Servotte fills a lay vacancy. Their appointments bring board strength to nine members.

A graduate of St. Norbert with a B. A. in philosophy, Rossey received his M A. degree in art from Notre Dame. Before coming to Premontre he taught at Bishop Newmann High School in Philadelphia, at Pennings High School in De Pere and at St. Norbert High School (now Pennings).

One-Man Shows

Rossey has had several one-man shows and his work has been included in national exhibitions. He is a member of the Diocesan Sub-commission on Art and Architecture and a member of the Friends of Art and the World Crafts Council. Rossey was ordained in 1959 and he is an elected member of the Canonry Committee on Liturgy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rossey of Weyauwega.

Servotte is president and the former general manager of Bay West Paper Co. His other current positions include the following: vice president and director, Calwis Campany; board chairman and director, Green Bay Plastics, Inc., secretary and director, Paper Speciality Company, Inc., director, Peoples Finance Corporation. In addition he is a member of many professional, civic, and philanthropic organizations.

Servotte received his undergraduate degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania and in 1969 he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from St. Norbert College. He is a member of the institution's Board of Governors.

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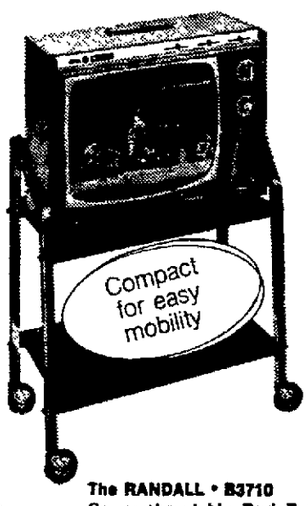

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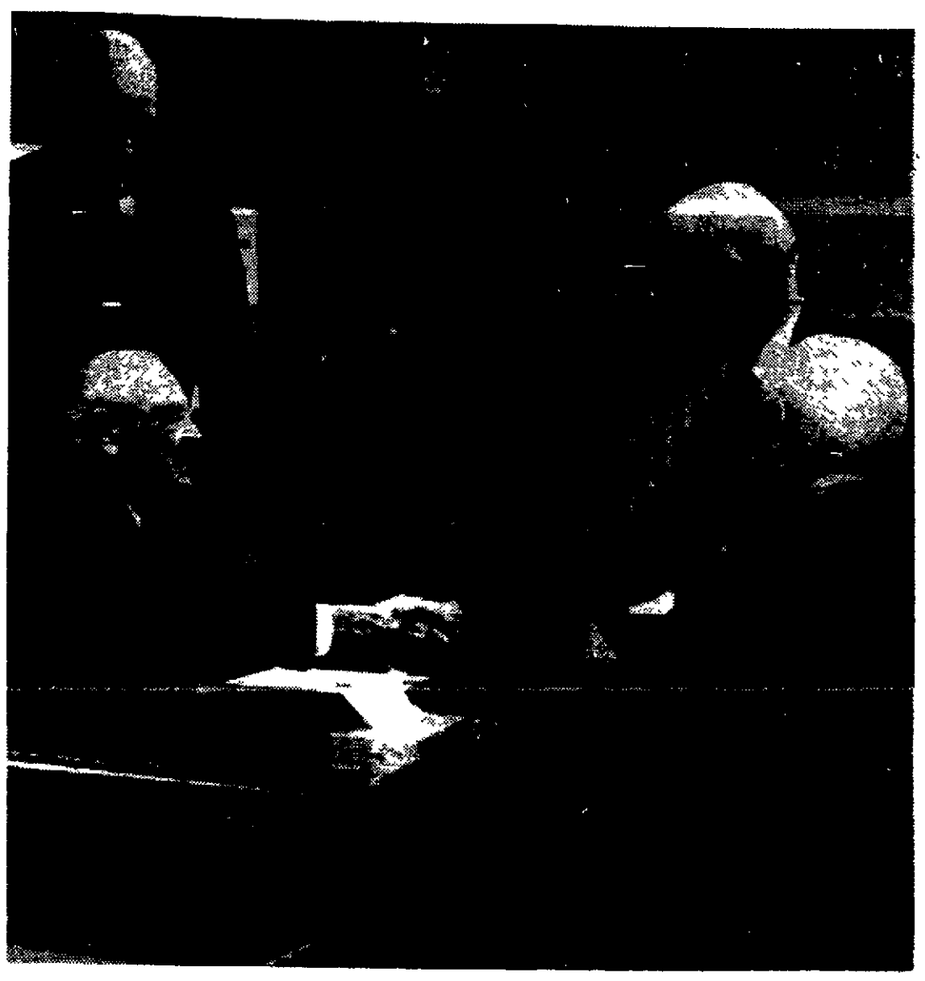

George Banta Jr., was honored at a special meeting of the common council the testimonial session called to honor Tuesday night. Among those attending "Mr. Menasha" were, from left, Police Chief Lester Clark, former school supt. Marvin Gegan and Harold Griffith, a retired printing teacher. (Post - Crescent Photo)

Neenah Extends School Day To Ease Crowding

NEENAH — Due to crowded situations, Shattuck High School and Mann and Conant junior highs will be on an extended day schedule program during the 1971-72 school year.

The three also will continue to have modular scheduling.

The board of education, during a special board meeting Tuesday night, agreed to both items (although not unanimously on modular scheduling) after it heard reports by Alvin Long, Shattuck principal, Monte Pelton, Conant principal, and Joseph Minskey, Mann principal.

The extended day school plan basically provides that some students come to school earlier than the present time and then leave earlier in the afternoon. Some students also come later in the morning and stay later in the afternoon.

Both the principals and Assistant Supt. James Fricke admitted that there will be problems with this scheduling. If walking early, a student might run into darkness. There will be a problem of staff meetings to be ironed out, since if a teacher also comes in early, he will be allowed to leave early.

At Conant, Pelton said that some selected students would come to school one mod early or arrive at about 7:30 a.m. These students would leave a mod early in the afternoon. A similar small group of selected students would come to school a mod late and leave a mod late in the afternoon.

These students would live close enough to Conant so they could walk, and therefore there would be no busing problem.

Shattuck High School will be operated the same way. Some selected students will come to school two mods early or at about 7:20 a.m. and again would leave earlier, and some students will come later and stay until about 4:10 p.m., as outlined by Long.

At Mann, the situation will be a bit different. The ninth graders will come to school at 7:40 a.m. and leave at 3:04 p.m., the eighth graders will have the same time schedule as currently, and the seventh graders will arrive at school one mod late at 8:30 a.m. and then leave at 3:55 p.m.

Minskey said he felt the extended day could more efficiently be handled this way at Mann. The school is in the tightest situation as far as space, and also all students walk.

Minskey said that plans call for eliminating the study hall during noon and having the students use resource centers instead. The students would have one or two mods for lunch, which would mean that because of the time, they would almost have to stay at school to eat. But Minskey said that because of the scheduling, some students might stay home longer periods of time if they go home for lunch or might hang around merchant areas, which has been a problem in the past.

"Most of the problems we can anticipate, some we have not," Fricke said.

The board also gave approval for a programming contract with Educational Coordinates, which means that the schools will again be on modular scheduling.

Board member James Dickson objected to this in voice and later vote.

"I think something's wrong with what we have if eight or nine months early (before school starts) we have to make a commitment," he said.

Problem in Oshkosh

Legal Aid Lacking for Poor?

OSHKOSH — The poor don't have adequate grievance adjustments in today's society, Kenneth Navine, Winnebago County social services supervisor, said Tuesday during a panel discussion before the Oshkosh Human Rights Council.

He said that by the time the services of his department are required, the individual had filtered through a good many of society's institutions.

He spoke of a general hostility toward the legal profession on the part of many welfare clients.

"There must be a better way than this," he declared.

Exploration, by panel discussion, of legal services and protections of the poor by the Oshkosh Human Rights Council suggested three areas of continued study, Mrs. Edward Kiedrowski, chairman, said in reviewing the program.

Legal Services

She suggested that the council consider ways to "market the kinds of legal services available, devise a program to reach those who need legal services with information about the help available."

Mrs. Kiedrowski said questions from the audience indicated there may be a need for the county's 11-year-old voluntary legal aid service to review its rules on eligibility for the service, chiefly the income provisions.

Further, she said, the council should inquire into the state judicare program and into federal funding of legal services for the poor which may require state implementing.

Panelists for the meeting were Attorney Hibbard Engler, representing legal aid; Judge William E. Crane, circuit court; Dr. John Leith, representing the American Civil Liberties Union; Dr. Robert Pfotenhauer, Oshkosh State University sociologist, Ken Navine, and Mrs. Lucille Hinz, for welfare mothers.

Brothertown Lodge to Open In January

BROTHERTOWN — The Buckaneer Lodge is scheduled to open at the Chicago White Sox Camp early in January. The new business will be operated by Carl Schuler, Combined Locks.

The trading post in the main lodge is being remodeled to include a bar and food service in the main dining room. The business is expected to be particularly attractive to snowmobilers and fishermen. A liquor license has been issued to Schuler by the Town of Brothertown.

The camp will continue to be used as a boys camp by the White Sox on an abbreviated schedule during the summer. During this period, Buckaneer Lodge will not operate.

But the demand for such a facility, particularly since new snowmobile trails have been made, has increased substantially.

Menasha Okays Apartment Zoning

MENASHA — An ordinance creating a category for high-density zoning in Menasha was finally passed by Menasha aldermen Tuesday night.

The action follows months of hectic activity, climaxed by a court case this summer, to open the city up to high-density apartment developers. Prior to ordinance adoption, such developers could not move into the city because of ordinance restrictions that kept them out.

"Let's finally get this thing adopted, one way or t'other," Mayor James Adams said before the matter was taken up Tuesday.

It was, by a 6-1 vote of the common council. Third Ward Ald. William Erickson cast the only dissenting vote.

The council had originally passed virtually the same ordinance back on June 2. But because publication of the notice of a public hearing on the ordinance at that time did not meet legal requirements, the ordinance was declared void by Circuit Judge Edmund Arpin back in early September.

The court action was started by 12 prominent residents of the Smith Park area who opposed construction of a 24-unit apartment at 636 Nicolet Blvd., by the Bockl Development Corp., Saukville.

They opposed it, they said, because that piece of land should have been added to Smith Park instead of using it for development of an apartment building they claimed didn't fit into the architecture and environment of that area of the city.

The ordinance creating a high-density zoning district was needed before the Bockl building could be built.

After the ordinance — and a rezoning of the property at 636 Nicolet to fit the newly-created M-II zoning classification — were voided by the circuit court, city officials decided to start all over again.

They've passed the ordinance. Now, the property must again be rezoned, and a building permit must be issued, before construction on the Bockl building can begin.

Opposition is expected at some point from the residents of the Smith Park area.

The ordinance passed Tuesday means that for a building with ten or more dwelling units, a requirement for 1,500 square feet of lot area per unit will be lowered to 900 square feet if the dwelling units have 750 square feet or less of floor area per unit.

The minimum lot size for such buildings will be 15,000 square feet.

In other action Tuesday, the council approved an April 6 advisory referendum to see if residents want an appointed, rather than elected, assessor.

Tipler Resigns From Winneconne Board

WINNECONNE — George Tipler, president of the Winneconne board of education, handed in his resignation to the board Monday night, ending 25 years as a member of the board.

Tipler asked in a brief letter that the resignation be effective immediately. The board accepted the resignation and elected Andrew Blaauw the new president.

While reaons for the resignation were not cited in the letter, Supt. Jann Peterson said this morning that Tipler, as current president of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, feels his job is very demanding of him and much of his time will be spent in Madison.

"Therefore he doesn't feel he could do justice as a school board member," Peterson said.

Tipler has served as president for 4½ years and prior to that has served in most other capacities of the school board, including being clerk for many years.

His three-year term ends in July and the school board will appoint a person to fill the position until that date.

Tipler's resignation comes in the wake of the fourth defeat of a new senior high school in a referendum vote. As with other board members, Tipler had spent much time working to obtain more space for Winneconne students.

While the pressures of his WASB work has been cited as one of his foremost reasons for resigning, there has reportedly been other moves to unseat Tipler and some other board members.

A meeting had reportedly been set to assemble petitions for the recall of some members of the board, including Tipler. The meeting had been set for last week, but was cancelled.

Tipler was a member of the Allenville School board before the state legislature set up community school districts in 1947. Then, with the formation of the Winneconne community district, Tipler became clerk and held this position for many years.

In 1955, he was cited as the outstanding school board member of year. He had been named executive secretary of the WASB a year earlier.

Since then Tipler has served in numerous capacities to promote and improve the educational system in the state.

Neenah 7 Voice Happy Xmas Spirit

MENASHA— Menasha aldermen, at their last regular meeting for 1970, were just able to muster a quorum Tuesday night.

Seven of the twelve council members were present. Five were not. It was the last meeting of the council before Christmas and the New Year.

Those absent were Alds. Walter Remmel, Hugh (Bud) Geibel, Richard Heindl, Herbert Batley and Felix Ropella Jr.

At least seven members of the council are required for the council to conduct official business.

The seven aldermen present were high on holiday spirit, however. They passed some of it along to their constituents.

At the end of the meeting, Mayor James Adams said that "on the advice of the city attorney," aldermen "can wish the citizens a Merry Christmas at the expense of the newspapers."

There was laughter. One alderman even suggested wishing the newspapers, as well as the citizens, a Merry Christmas.

A motion passed unanimously. Everybody was happy.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

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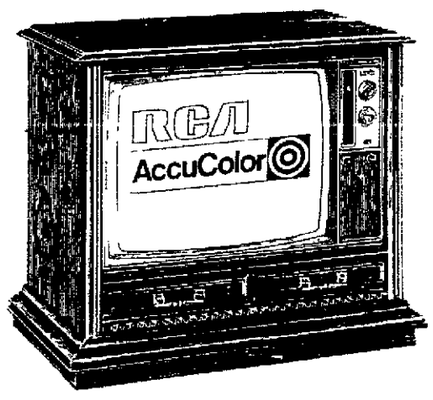

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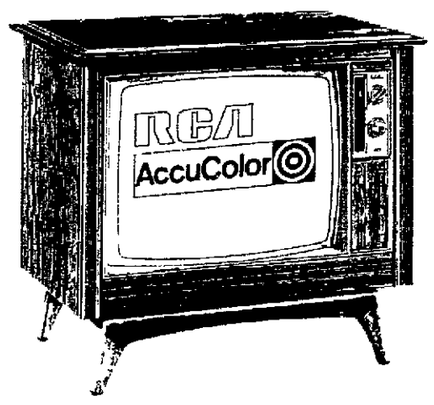

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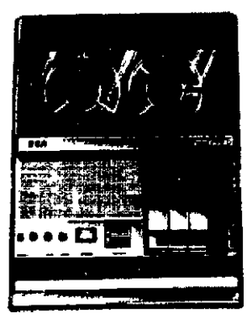

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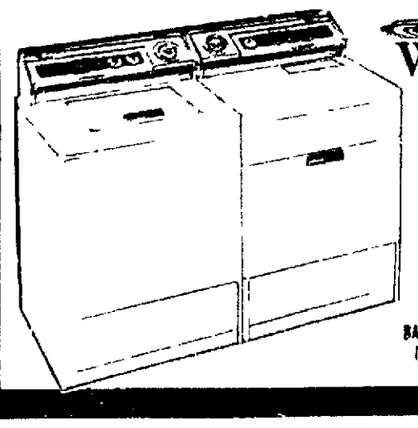

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Hearing on Pollution Problems

Protect the State Environment

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Wisconsin's governor surely has a pretty good idea by now that the state's environmental problems are many, monstrous, varied, complex, challenging and critical.

Thirty-two persons representing assorted interests and concerns had the ear here Tuesday of Patrick J. Lucey, successor-elect to Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Their testimony at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay came on the opening day of Lucey's budget hearing on environmental and life support protection. The hearing ended today as state agency officials took their turns, presenting requests and outlining program objectives.

Some of Tuesday's testimony actually was addressed directly to the budget. More of it concerned general environmental protection policy and philosophy.

A paper industry spokesman expressed hope that the state won't get unreasonably tough with the pulp and paper mills. Others spoke up for a get-touch policy all around.

Collision Course

"A policy of instant abatement is on a collision course with common sense social and economic values," warned William R. Nelson, director of corporate development at Green Bay Packaging, Inc.

He indicated that recent Department of Natural Resources orders could force some mills to shut down or reduce output and employment. Altogether he said, the Wisconsin paper industry has more than 45,000 employes.

Nelson agreed that the paper industry has been a serious polluter of the state's waters. But, he emphasized, the industry has spent much money and effort on abatement, and is aiming to do even better in the future.

"Every papermaking river in Wisconsin is today in better condition than 10 years ago, in spite of population increases and consequent growth of industrial water use," he maintained.

Instant Perfection

"We are, however, greatly concerned that in many instances we are being required to meet unreasonably close deadlines and unreasonably high quality criteria. Current public and political sentiment is demanding instant perfection of the environment, on the incorrect premise that a critical emergency exists and that the protection of human society is at stake."

Nelson said the paper industry needs some form of state assistance "to forestall the economic and social calamities that Wisconsin's current pollution control policies must inevitably bring."

The need for uniform national standards on pollution abatement was stressed by Theodore Jaeger, Park Falls, representing the Wisconsin Conservation Congress.

"If all industries are forced to comply," he reasoned, "then all will remain where they are."

There was no sympathy for polluters from Gordon A Bubolz, Appleton. Head of an insurance company, which presumably does not pollute, he also is president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission. He called for a new orientation in thinking.

"We've got to look at pollution cases with the same gravity we consider a murder trial, for we are slowly killing ourselves through gradual destruction of the environment," Bubolz told Lucey.

Bubolz admonished the governor-elect to make sure that no people "with pollution interests to protect" are allowed to sit on any environmental protection boards.

"This has been done in Wisconsin in the past, and it cannot be allowed to continue," he declared. "As much as possible, resource protection board members must be isolated from political pressure groups and special interest groups."

Slaps at DNR

Slaps at the Department of Natural Resources, the state's main environmental protection agency, were taken by John Wilson, of the Wisconsin Ecological Society, Green Bay, and E. J. Casper, Chilton, representing Save Lake Winnebago, Inc. They said the DNR is too lax, too slow and too remote from the real problems.

Housing project reservoirs in Menominee County were cited by Wilson as examples of what he called ill-advised use of natural facilities.

The developers, he said, got state permission to dam three creeks "against some highly expert advice." He said a conflict of "philosophical interests" within the department led to approval of the reservoir development.

The department staff is "weighted in favor of engineers," he said, calling for more biologists.

The department's record includes a pair of "outrageous situations" concerning solid waste, Wilson said.

6-Month Bag

The department lagged for six months before reporting the Town of Green Bay to the Justice Department for action against artesian well pollution from a town dump, he said.

The other case, he said, involved issuance of dump permits to a paper company "in a beautifully wooded ravine with an intermittent creek that drains to the Fox River."

A suggestion for improvement of pollution control efforts was made by Dr. Irving Fox, of the University of Wisconsin's Water Resources Center, Madison.

"The state lacks sufficient staff to plan and implement regional water quality programs. There are some good people, but there are not enough of them," Fox contended.

Reid Bryson, with the UW Institute for Environmental Studies, Madison, saw a need for further research to find new and better solutions for environmental problems. He said the university can be a valuable participant in what should be an integrated approach.

"I hope the expertise of the DNR can be brought into the classroom," Bryson added. "The educational effort for the environment should not be confined to a single campus or university. Every institution of learning should be involved."

The detergent dilemma was discussed by Dr. C. G. Bueltman, New York City, representing the Soap and Detergent Manufacturers Association. He agreed that the phosphates in detergents are a serious problem, but warned that forcing hasty substitution might be dangerous.

"The industry is committed to eliminating phosphates as soon as it can be done safely. We must be sure that new products will not create new problems even more serious than the phosphates," he said.

With good sewage treatment, a high degree of phosphate removal can be achieved, Bueltman pointed out.

Monitoring Important

The importance of environmental monitoring, including land, air, water and noise, was emphasized by Dr. Rodney V. Harmsworth, vice president of Limnetics, Inc., Milwaukee. A similar suggestion was made earlier by Sol Burstein, senior vice president of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co., Milwaukee.

"We must provide qualitative descriptions with a network system on a statewide basis," Harmsworth said.

He recommended creation of a new, special state agency to assist the government on all facets of environmental management. The agency would provide the direction for the existing state enforcement agencies.

The DNR's policy of forcing cities to extend sewage treatment services to outlying areas was hit by Ray Watts, city manager of Eau Claire and an officer of the Wisconsin Alliance of Cities.

Annexation Pushed

"The real solution should be annexation to the city," Watts declared. "Those outlying areas want to use city facilities and services, but they want to retreat to their tax islands and have no part of urban problems."

A similar view was expressed by Ed Johnson, of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, Madison.

Gene Franchett, Appleton, executive director of the Fox Valley Council of Governments, pointed out that the environmental community knows no political boundaries. That's one of several important reasons, he said, why concerned citizens should look at the regional approach to problem solving.

Sympathy for people who want to build "$25,000 second homes" in Door County was expressed by John Brogan, Green Bay, who said he is a former Door County land developer. There is so much rock and so little soil in Door County, he explained, that septic tanks cannot operate efficiently and prospective builders can't get installation permits.

Not Allowed in State

Brogan said there are devices that could be installed by individual home owners to take care of the waste problem. The DNR doesn't allow them in Wisconsin. Brogan suggested appointment of the commission or committee to make a study of units being used in other states.

UWGB students speaking briefly and expressing concern for the environment, include David Timmerman, Nancy Jochman and Dennis Borkovec. One student mentioned a "Ban the Can" project on the campus to discourage empty beer cans.

"Let them ban the beer," muttered an observer in back of the room, "and they'll really be making a sacrifice."

Kaukauna School Boundaries Set

KAUKAUNA — The board of education has established boundary lines to govern school attendance for the 1971-72 school year as recommended in a study of school enrollments and population centers by Bernard Smith, principal of Victor Haen School.

Haen School will be open full time for the beginning of the 1971 school year. Board members decided that all children from kindergarten through sixth grade in the Beaulieu Hill area would be transported to Victor Haen School.

Electa Quinney

First, fourth and fifth graders in an area west of Eden Avenue, second and third graders west of Forester Avenue and sixth graders west of Kenneth Street also will be transported to Haen School. This is necessary because of overcrowding in Nicolet School and to fill class enrollments at Haen School.

Electa Quinney School boundary will be south of County Trunk K, south of Twelfth Street and rural areas to the southeast of the city. Nicolet School boundary, with minor exceptions already noted, will be west to Eden Avenue, south to Twelfth Street, east to Chicago and North Western Railway tracks and north to the Fox River.

Park School boundaries are roughly north of the river, south of the railway tracks, west to the city limits and east to shortly past Myron Street. Quinney School areas will be north of the railway tracks and rural areas north of the city limits.

Kindergarten and sixth graders west of Depot Street will attend Haen School and those east of Depot will go to Park School. First, second and fourth graders north of railway tracks will attend Haen and those south of the tracks will attend Park. Third graders west of Kaukauna Street will attend Haen and those east of Kaukauna Street will attend Park. Fifth graders west of Idlewild Street will attend Haen and those to the east of Idlewild will be enrolled at Park.

Board members instructed Smith to present programs to Parent-Teacher Organizations in the city to acquaint them with boundary lines, explaining how and why they were established and answer questions which might arise.

Christmas Program Is Set at Greenville

GREENVILLE — The preschool religion classes of St. Mary Church, will present a Christmas program at the school hall, after the 9 a.m. mass Sunday, Dec. 20. Coffee, milk and cookies will be served.

Class instructors are Mrs. Earl Schroeder, Mrs. Richard Kueler and Mrs. Ronald Martin.

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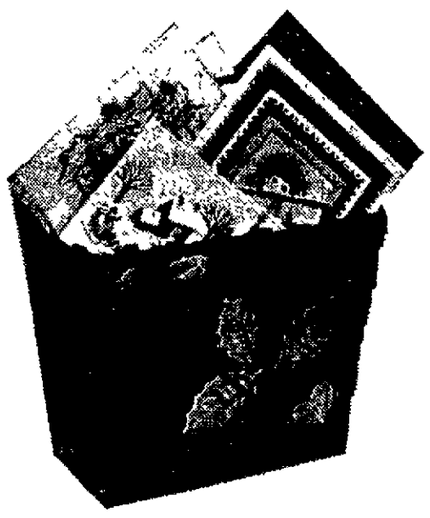

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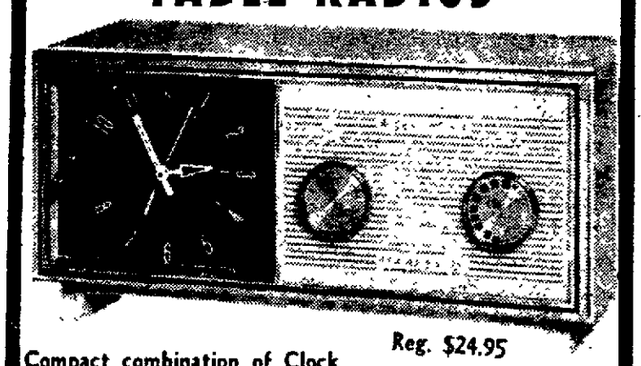

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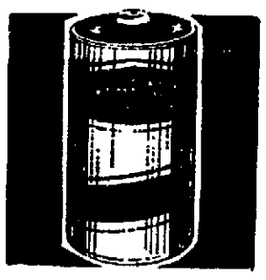

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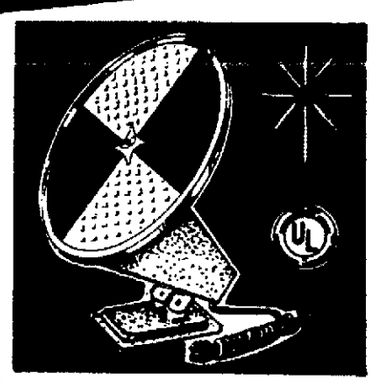

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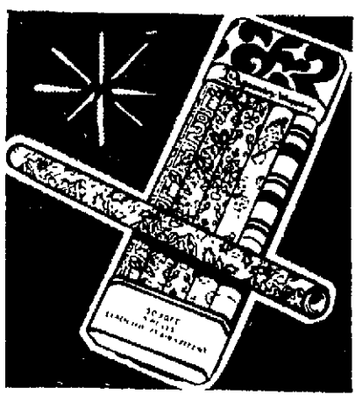
10-Ft. Vinyl Garland	Holly & berries, 2-tone leaves.	**83¢**
25-Ft. Tinsel Garland	Silver or Gold 2-inch diameter.	**76¢**
500 Strand Icicles	Crimped, lead foil, fireproof. Reg. 29¢.	**18¢**

Beautiful Star Dust
CHRISTMAS TREE SKIRT
34" diam. cotton. It's flameproof! Regular 83¢
47¢



All 26" Wide... Reg. 99¢
5-ROLL PACK OF GIFT WRAP
56" long rolls fancy paper or 27" rolls foil.
88¢

Poinsettia Wreaths	Choice 16" or 14" A Festive Note!	**99¢**
Electrified Tree Top	5" Triple Star	**1.13**
Tree Wall Plaque	Holly, Berries and Star. 18"	**99¢**
Holiday Plastic Garland	9 Ft. Washable	**1.66**
North Star Tree Stand	Reg. 99c	**76¢**
Extension Cord	20 Ft. Reg. 1.59 Red or Green	**1.37**
Cards 'n' Tags	Folders, glitter, etc. The Finishing Touch!	**49¢**
Bag-O-Bows (25)	Instant Stick-on. Regular 77c	**43¢**
Christmas Design Scotch Tape	½" x 150"	**22¢**
White Tissue Wrap	20 Sheets — Reg. 29c 1'8" x 21½'	**18¢**
Gift Tie Ribbon	9 Reels Ea. Reel ¾"x12'	**83¢**

SAVE TIME- SAVE MONEY

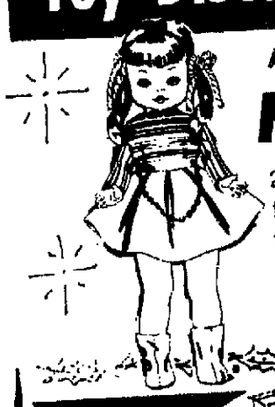
Walgreens
ONE-STOP CHRISTMAS GIFT CENTER
FOR LAST-MINUTE SANTAS!

BIG DISCOUNTS HELP YOU GIVE MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

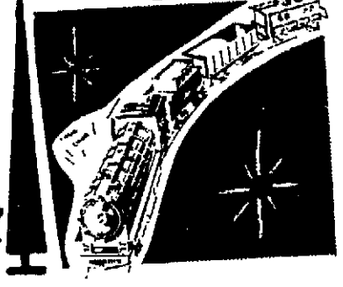
master charge use it here!

OPEN EVERY EVENING -- OPEN SUNDAY TOO! 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Toy Discounts To Keep Santa Jolly



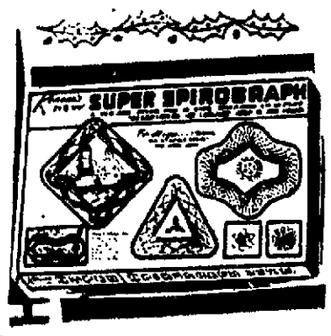
A SWINGIN' ASSORTMENT
MOD DOLLS
20" high, w/moving eyes, rooted hair, fully jointed. Choice of 4 latest fashion dress styles. Sis will flip!
REGULAR 5.88
5.44



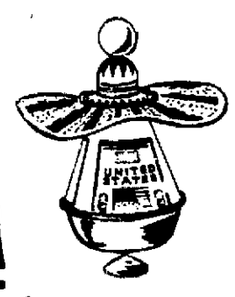
Runs, Chugs...Smokes
Battery Powered FREIGHT TRAIN
Engine, 2 cars, caboose, 30-ft. track. Less Batteries.
5.99

Archie-Give-A-Show
Kids' PROJECTOR 16 Slide Shows
Cartoon stars on 35mm slides project 8x8 ft.
4.47

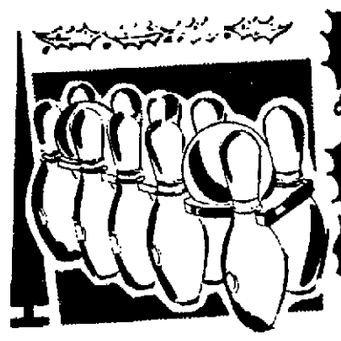
Dressed-up Child-size
24-In. "Cindy Sue" WALKING DOLL
Moving body, saran hair. Fits real togs.
3.99



For 1000's of Designs
SUPER SPIROGRAPH
Pens, paper, 54 pattern dies & rack.
5.99



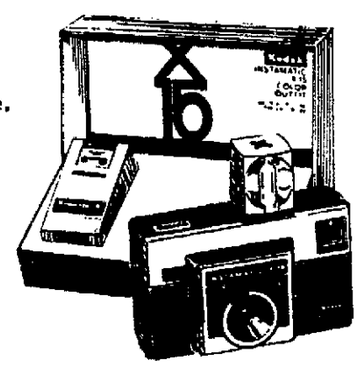
Like Astronauts Use!
Space Capsule SPIN TOP
Chute opens, closes as the spinning ebbs. #320
2.23

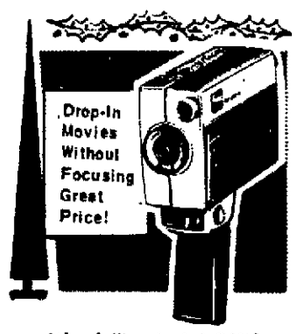


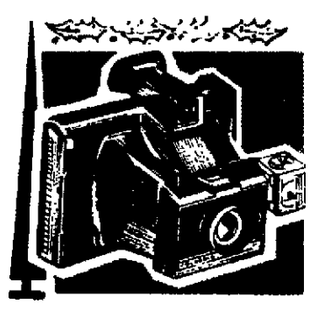
Spare, Strike In or Out
DELUXE 12-PC. BOWLING SET
10 poly pins, 2 balls in a storage rack.
2.99

FLASH! A CAMERA IS A THRILLING GIFT!

Flash Pictures Without Flash Batteries
X15 KODAK INSTAMATIC OUTFIT
A red signal tells to change to fresh lamp in forward position. Camera, film, magicube.
Great Camera
15.66
w/Case 17.77

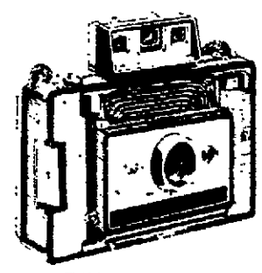






It's A Wonderful Gift!
KODAK Super 8 Movie Outfit
Camera, film, cartridge & a fine case!
34.88

Complete With CASE!
POLAROID Colorpack II
Color in 1 minute; b&w--sec!
26.33
With Carrying Case

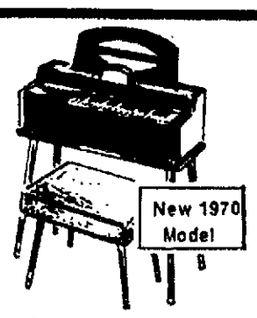


Electric Eye Camera
POLAROID 320 COLORPACK
Easy range finding. A fine gift!
42.86

POLAROID FILM
108 Colorpack Film. $4.39 VALUE.
3.88

discount PRICED GIFTS IN OUR AUDIO DEPT.

Has All Wood Cabinet--
MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN #564-P
Hassock bench, music light & music books.
69.88

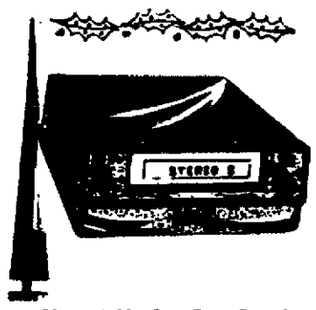


Has A Volume Control--
Magnus CHORD ORGAN #311-P
12 chords. Has music light & hassock bench.
37.77
#311-P

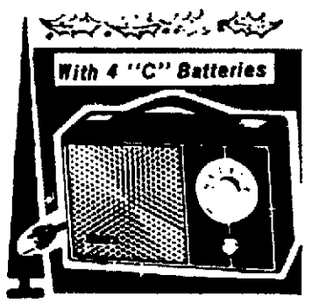
Reg. $34.97
CASSETTE RECORDER
Mike, earphone, batteries, tape.
27.77

WALKIE TALKIE SET 9.87
Jade #5142 — 1 Channel C.B. 2-Set — Reg. $11.99

JADE 8-TRANSISTOR RADIO — Reg. $4.99 ....3.66



Mount Under Car Dash
GIBBS 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER
It comes with 2 speakers.
34.88



Handsome Solid State
Battery or Elec. Portable RADIO
Jade. Leatherette. Gift pak. Regular $9.98
8.77

LIQUOR DEPT. discounts

V.E.Q. **BRANDY** 3.99 Quart	APRICOT or BLACKBERRY **BRANDY** 2.89 Fifth	Blended **WHISKEY** 3.97 Quart
90 Proof **GIN** 3.78 Quart	**PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS** 2.58 Fifth	**CHAMPAGNE** OR **COLD DUCK** 1.49 Fifth

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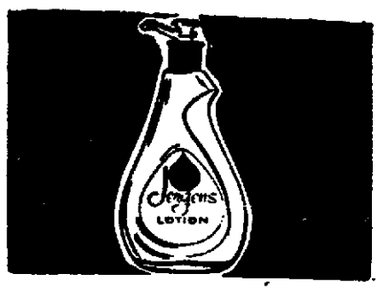
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



JERGENS LOTION
20 oz. (Limit 1).
$2.19 VALUE Shatterproof Plastic Dispenser
1.12

ROUX FANCIFUL RINSE
Ready for Use
Temporary Haircoloring
16 Ounce Size — Reg. 2.25
67c
(LIMIT 2)

POND'S DREAMFLOWER DUSTING POWDER
Assorted Colors
Perfumed
Reg. 1.25
5-oz. Size
77c

ELEGANT GIFTS FOR HER IN OUR BEAUTY CENTER

Treasured Fragrance!
CHANEL #5 Spray Cologne
A fragrance that every woman wants. $6

Ultra Feminine! 2-Set
APRIL VIOLETS By YARDLEY
2-oz.-Cologne, 3½-oz.-Dusting Powder, Set $4

Famous Shulton Scent
'DESERT FLOWER' 3-Pc. Gift Set
Everything for the bath
Bubble Bath, Lotion, Toilet Water. 2.50

Chic & Pretty Accent
HOLIDAY Styled Pins, Earrings
Big selection- and each is gift boxed. $1

REGULAR $1.00
GLORY PANTY PANTY HOSE
Smooth fit. Six shades. Sizes A & B. 73c

MAX FACTOR 2-Set
HYPNOTIQUE FANTASY
It casts a magic spell!
Spray Cologne, Bath Powder. 4.25
DANA'S TABU — AMBUSH SPRAY COLOGNE 3.25

CENTER FOR THE FINEST NAMES in Fragrances

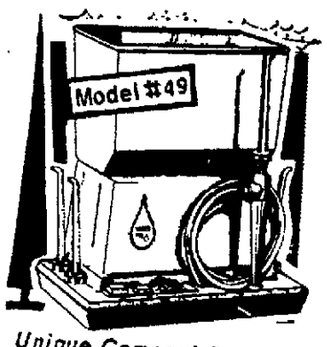
Tell her you love her this Christmas with a fine perfume or cologne.
IN WALGREENS BEAUTY CENTER YOU'LL FIND:-

- REVLON
- TUSSY
- COTY
- LANVIN
- CHANEL
- YARDLEY
- MAX FACTOR
- RUBINSTEIN
- FABERGE
- PRINCE MATCHABELLI and MORE!

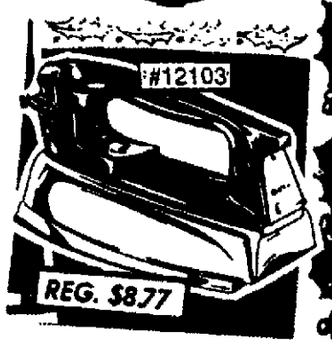
PERSONAL HOME-&-FAMILY GIFTS

12-CUP SUNBEAM
PERCOLATOR 12.87 AP72
Strength selector; twist-lock top; light-on when ready; keeps coffee serving hot! Consistently good brew.
$17.50 VALUE

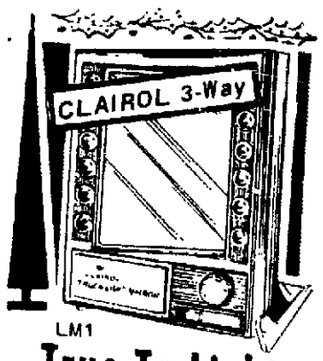
Anchor Hocking Glass
26-Pc PUNCH BOWL SET
The Arlington. 6-qt. bowl, 12 6-oz. cups. 3.76



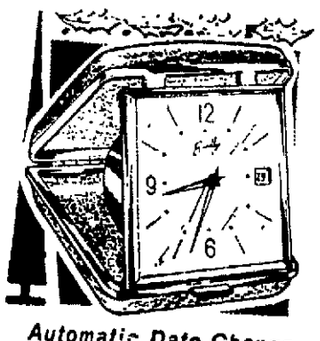
Unique Compact Design!
Water Pik® Oral Hygiene Appliance
4 colored pulsating jet tips. 19.88



Speeds thru Clothes
Proctor Silex Dry-Steam Iron
Clear view heel, water tank, easy read fabric dial. 6.99



LM1
True-To-Light Make-Up Mirror
Office, day, nite lite, 2-way mirror. 18.77



Automatic Date Change
Bradley Calendar Travel Alarm
Luminous dial. Case in 3 colors. 5.47

UHF-VHF
BLACK & WHITE
Portable TV
With 12" Diagonal Picture
Has 7-section telescopic antenna. Swingaway handle & personal earphone. Only 18½-lb. wt.
63.88

FOR FRIEND OR FAMILY CANDY IS ALWAYS A WELCOME GIFT

Candies in 10-Oz. Bags
Christmas Filled or 'Cut Rock'
--and no need to choose!
Mix 'em or match 'em. 3 FOR $1

Old Style 3-Lb. Fruit Cake 86c
Gold gift tin. It's aged to perfection .....

40 Asher Peppermint Canes. 78c
Quality stocking fillers .....

CHRISTMAS STOCKING 69c
Packed w/candy, toys, 'n' surprises ...

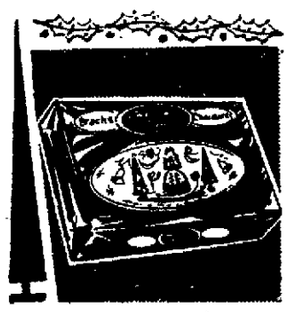
PLANTER'S GIFT PACK 1.57
3 Varieties .....

2-Pounds Lenbro Cookies 84c
Assortment of fine Swedish cookies .....

DERAN'S POLKA DOT 1.99
Miniatures — 2-Lb. .....

A Christmas Tradition!
2-Lb. Whitman's SAMPLER
Assortment of fabulous chocolates. 4.70

By Palmer...14-Oz.
Solid Milk Chocolate Balls
In Santa & Snowman foil wraps. 88c



Lucious Family Treat
4-LB. Brach's CHOCOLATES
Fine candy. Assortment at savings. 2.86

Always A Favorite!
Sweet Story Book By LIFE SAVERS
12 rolls w/ Christmas designs. 68c

Keep Enough On Hand
TATTLE TALES CHOCOLATES
Caramel & pecan centers. 12-oz. 99c

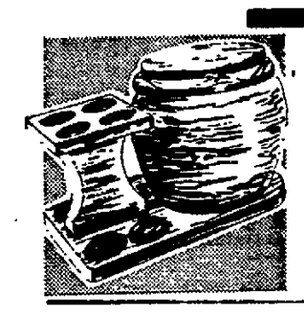
Walgreens $ SALE COUPON
FREE SANTA'S COLORING BOOK
Compliments of Walgreen's Your Gift Center
(LIMIT 1)

Walgreens $ SALE COUPON
3-ROLL PACK GIFT WRAP 31c
20" Width
(LIMIT 2)

Walgreens $ SALE COUPON
Reg. 69c! 8½-oz. PLANTERS
Dry Roasted PEANUTS
Save with Coupon Thru Dec. 20, 1970. (Limit 2 Jars) ..... 2 FOR $1

Walgreens $ SALE COUPON
SPRAY SNOW
16 oz. Size (Limit 1) 48c

Wide selection of fine gifts for the greatest guy in the world



Walnut & Glass!
PIPE RACK-HUMIDOR
Holds 4 pipes & tobacco. 3.33

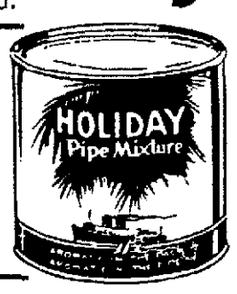
6 Custom Tobaccos 2.22
London Dock, Whitehall--cannisters.

Kentucky Club Tobacco 1.73
Superb tobacco blend. 14-oz. tin.

Edgeworth Pipe Tobacco 1.99
Cool smoking Burley blend. 14-oz.

BOX 50 EL PRODUCTO 5.87
BOUQUETS--naturally mild.

Fine Aromatic Blend
HOLIDAY Pipe Mixture
Easy off snap-top 14-oz. tin. 1.99

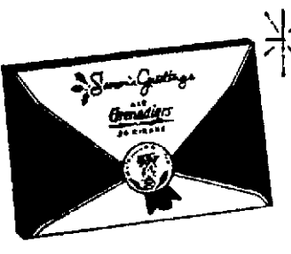


BOX 50 Mark IV Magnates 8.22
Distinctive, luxurious cigars. 50's.

Box 50 "AAA" SMOKERS 1.99
Good cigar smoking. $2.25 Value.

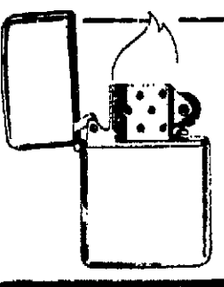
Corina 'LARKS' Cigars 1.13
"Queen of mild cigars" Box of 10.

Robt. Burns Cigarellos 2.38
Thoroughly enjoyable. Ten 5-Packs.

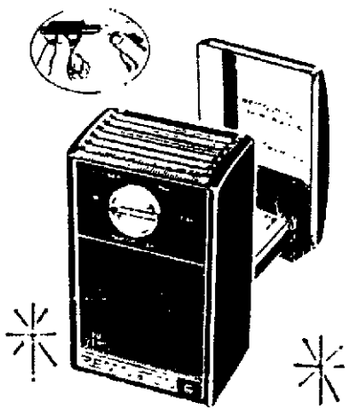


Five 6-Pack Cigars
Light OR Dark A&C Grenadiers
Imported, natural cured wrappers. 4.44

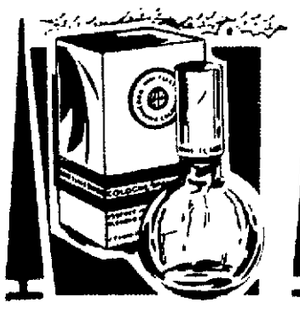
The New, Modern Shape
ROI-TAN Fresh FALCON CIGARS
Plus FREE carry case. BOX 50. 4.55



$3.95 VALUE
WINDPROOF ZIPPO Lighter
It lights with a zip even in wind. 3.27



REMINGTON LB-6
Lektro Blade SHAVER
3 shaving heads, adjusting 'Comfort Dial'. Plus FREE set of replacement blades.
Deluxe Gift Case
18.66



International Scents
NINE FLAGS Shaving Colognes
Choice of 9 scents. 2-oz. Each $3

Renowned 'Old Spice'
WOOD GRAIN GROOMING SET
Cologne, deodorant, talc & soap. 6.25

Highest Achievement
BLACK BELT COLOGNE
For man who doesn't have to prove it. 3.88 4-oz.

210 W. College
Downtown Appleton

Right reserved to limit quantities

master charge use it here!

Walgreens
YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Price Increases Spur Fighting in Poland

WARSAW (AP) — Six persons were killed and scores more injured in two days of rioting over price increases in the northern Polish city of Gdansk, the Polish Press Agency reported today.

Rioting also was reported in the nearby Baltic cities of Gdynia and Sopot.

Food prices have risen an average of 20 per cent.

The protests against price rises set off street battles, arson and looting on Monday and Tuesday in the first major disturbances reported in Poland since early 1968.

The official news agency did not mention disorders in Gdynia and Sopot but diplomatic informants and Radio Gdansk broadcasts had said earlier that bloody outbursts also gripped those areas. They said fires raged in the old section of Gdansk.

The news agency dispatch was the first official word on the disorders.

The news agency's account blamed the outbursts on hooligans and adventurers.

It said:

"Using the situation which arose among the crew of the Gdansk shipyards, adventurist and hooligan elements having nothing in common with the working class, demolished and burned several public buildings and looted several shops (more than 10). Murders of intervening police were committed. There were also many heavily injured who are now hospitalized. As a result of these clashes caused by hooligans, six persons were killed and tens were injured.

"Firm steps undertaken by the authorities led to dispersing the adventurist elements and to the return of order in the city. At the same time, the authorities have warned that they will react with a firmness upon any violation of public order and all antistate activity."

Firm Steps

Militiamen were patrolling the cities' streets and the governor of Gdansk broadcast appeals for calm.

All flights from Warsaw to Gdansk were cancelled. Telephone operators refused calls to the area.

Radio Gdansk made a further appeal for calm and urged the people of Gdansk, Gydnia and Sopot not to hoard food.

The New Chairman of the Republican Governors' Association is Kentucky Gov. Louie B. Nunn, right. Shown with him during the change of officer ceremony during the final business session of governors' conference at Sun Valley, Idaho, are Michigan Gov. William Milliken, left, the new vice chairman, and Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, ex-chairman. (AP Wirephoto)

Hickel Blames Aides for Meddling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

present system, after seeing you fired?

A—In the letters we get, obviously they're disappointed that this kind of thing had to happen.

We've received thousands of telegrams and letters . . . saying: "He (Nixon) didn't fire a man, he fired an idea."

Q—Well, what would you say to a teen-ager who asked, "After what happened to you, why should I bother to try?"

Great Opportunities

A—I would say: Don't give up. There are some great opportunities. And the ideas that we're working for are attainable within the system. We're going to work in that direction.

Q—What are your plans now, and do they include politics?

A—I have no ambitions other than seeing problems solved.

I think there's a life-style in America changing. More and more, people are looking for people to solve problems, people that they can believe in, regardless of political affiliation.

More than anything, we have to motivate the people. It doesn't take billions of dollars to solve some problems. It takes the desire to solve those problems.

That's the message that I'd like to carry.

"I'm going home. But I'm not going away.

Phone Customer Sends His Bill

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The telephone customer forwarded a bill for $1,560—demanding payment from General Telephone Co.

"I billed them for interruption of service, plus sales tax," said Joe Bua, president of Florida Advertising Specialty Co., said Tuesday.

Bua said he had been having telephone troubles for more than a year "but last week my telephone went out altogether during my peak sales period for Christmas." It remained silent three days, he said.

"I figure I lost about $1,000 worth of business a day," Bua complained. "I only billed them for Friday and a half day Saturday."

Minnesota Warns of High-Mercury Fish

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A federal-state task force said Tuesday that mercury levels in fish taken from four specific water areas in Minnesota are high enough to pose potential danger to humans.

The task force said fish taken from the waters should be eaten no more than once a week.

The four areas are the St. Louis River from Cloquet to Lake Superior, the Mississippi River from Grand Rapids to Anoka, the Red River from Moorhead to the Canadian border and Lake Minnewaska near Glenwood.

Fish taken from 13 other lakes and rivers showed no high mercury concentrations.

Policemen Not Sold On Baseball Caps

WESTMINISTER, Calif. (AP) — "Some said they felt like baseball umpires," said Police Chief Conner L. Callacott, referring to the baseball style caps tossed aside by the department here.

"The caps represented something new and different and the officers didn't care for them."

The department went back to helmet headgear after giving the caps a one-month trial.

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM?
USE E-LIM
Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at . . .
HOFFMAN DRUG
Walter Ave. Shopping Center Appleton
recommend it.
Only $1.50

Justice Douglas Planning To Keep High Court Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas said today he intends to stay on the Supreme Court and he called on young people "to keep the faith" by fighting, through the law, for civil rights.

At an unusual news conference, the white-haired justice said he has always been proud to be a member of the Supreme Court. He said he had freely made all his files available to a special House committee investigating his behavior and now that it has "performed its constitutional duties . . . I will try to continue to perform mine as a member of the Court."

The committee concluded there are no grounds for impeaching Douglas. Some House conservatives, who have been firing at the 72-year-old justice for months, are expected to resume their attack next year when the new Congress convenes.

"I have always been proud to be a member of the Court, an institution which I think all will agree is distinguished at least in one respect—it always has been and always will be stoutly independent," Douglas said.

The Justice read from a statement while sitting under a portrait of John Marshall, an early chief justice, in the court's east conference room.

About 50 reporters, photographers and cameramen sat before him. They have failed until now in gaining any response to their inquiries about the congressional criticism and the report by the House committee.

The House investigators who looked into Douglas' conduct have disclosed a possible connection between Douglas and the Central Intelligence Agency.

In their search of material submitted by Douglas to combat efforts to impeach him, the investigators came across a shadowy veteran of international intrigue with apparent links to the CIA who was associated with Douglas in a literacy project in the Dominican Republic.

The investigators were rebuffed by CIA Director Richard Helms in their effort to learn more about the agency's role in the project, if any, or its connection with Sacha Volman.

Volman, a native of Russia who has taken part in uprisings in several countries, was head of a Dominican Republic foundation that helped Douglas on the literacy project.

The references to Volman and the CIA are highlights of a 924-page report released Tuesday.

An examination of documents submitted by Douglas in connection with the charge, the committee report said, "indicated that activities described by Rep. Gerald R. Ford, particularly those activities that related to the Dominican Republic, involved representatives from the Central Intelligence Agency."

The committee asked the CIA for any document in its files "that sets forth the precise relationship of Sacha Volman . . . to any program or other activity of the CIA during the period January 1960 to the present."

Replying for the CIA, Helms said only that its record showed the Albert Parvin Foundation, of which Douglas was president, gave funds for the literacy project to the Center for Economic and Social Studies (CIDES), headed by Volman.

Douglas did not stay for any questions. But he extended his statement to dwell at length on civil rights injustices throughout the world.

What is different about the civil rights struggle in America, Douglas said, is the Bill of Rights. He said young people could devote "a life time of politically creative life" to carrying out its principles. He said this would amount to "a renaissance that will invigorate civilization all over."

Douglas also touched briefly on protection of natural resources, a cause he long has been identified with. He said America is the most beautiful country in the world and will remain so "unless we pollute it."

House to Pay for McCormack's Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee says retiring Speaker of the House John W. McCormack will be reimbursed for operation of his Boston office for the first two years of his retirement.

A resolution passed Tuesday also gave McCormack two staff employes whose salaries would be paid from House funds. The total pay of $38,000 for the two was expected to be reduced by McCormack to $27,000 or less.

With 42 years of House service McCormack qualifies for an annual pension of about $50,000

Illinois Constitution Updated But Age 18 Vote Is Rejected

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois voters have adopted a new state constitution that streamlines the tax system and bans job and housing discrimination. But they apparently rejected a separate proposal to give the power of the ballot to 18-year-olds.

With 10,292 of the 10,916 polling places in the state reported, the totals were 1,072,297 votes in favor of the new state charter and 786,683 opposed.

The new measure needed only a simple majority of the ballots cast in the statewide referendum Tuesday. The present constitution is 100 years old.

The victory of the new document reflected a heavily favorable turnout of Chicago area Democrats, led by Mayor Richard J. Daley, who favored the new Constitution with some reservations.

Chicago Victory

Voters outside the Chicago area — Cook County — rejected the charter, 456,325 to 386,333.

Topcoat weather and lack of interest kept the turnout of voters to near 30 per cent statewide, but the figure was close to 40 per cent in Chicago.

The draft constitution was supported by a broad coalition that included leaders of both political parties, business and civic groups and most news media.

Opponents of the new charter, most of them opposed to its revenue article, were headed by the Illinois AFL-CIO.

Mayor Daley said he considered the revenue article unfair not only because it prohibits a graduated income tax because it provides that the ratio of corporate to individual income taxes never shall exceed 3-to-5.

Women's Rights

The charter specifies that women will have equal rights with men in dealing with the government and outlaws racial bias in employment and housing.

It grants broad home rule taxing powers to some cities and counties that consider the state legislature not sympathetic enough to local problems such as urban blight and faltering transit systems.

Four other proposals were presented separately to the voters:

—The vote for 18-year-olds, apparently defeated with incomplete returns showing account of 978,519 to 824,194 against.

—Abolition of the death penalty, rejected 1,139,708 to 627,522.

—Replacement of three-member districts 1,139,708 to 627,522.

—Replacement of three-member districts in the Illinois House with single-member districts, turned down, 986,502 to 786,683.

—Making judgeships appointive instead of elective, voted down 953,428 to 820,150.

Today's Chuckle

Proud father: "I want to buy a train for my little boy for Christmas."

Floorwalker: "Next floor, Sir, men's hobbies." Copyright 1970.

Jailed Editor Has Court Call Sheriff

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Walworth County sheriff has been ordered to appear Thursday in U.S District Court in reply to a writ petition filed by Mark C. Knops, jailed editor of a Madison underground publication.

Knops has asked that he be freed immediately from a jail term imposed for contempt after he declined to answer questions during a Walworth County grand jury investigation.

Sheriff William Cummings was told Tuesday by Judge John W. Reynolds to appear before him and reply to the petition. Knops has also appealed the contempt citation to the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

Knops, 27, was asked to testify before the grand jury after his tabloid, the Kaleidoscope, published an article concerning the fatal Aug. 24 University of Wisconsin bombing in Madison.

The jury was investigating incidents of arson at Whitewater State University, and included the UW bombing in its studies.

Knops said the Constitution's guarantees of freedom of the press allow him not to disclose news sources. He was sent to jail Sept. 23 after declining to answer what sources said were five questions.

His sentence is five months and seven days. His federal court petition reported he can be freed for good behavior by mid-January.

Threat Against SST Foes Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Senate opponents of the Supersonic Transport go through with a threatened filibuster, SST backers plan to maneuver them into the blame for blocking other important Senate business.

Anti-SST forces led by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., have said they will talk as long as necessary—even to the end of the current lame-duck session of Congress—to kill a compromise alloting $210 million for SST development this year.

The compromise came out of a Senate-House conference and the House approved the appropriation measure by a 319-71 vote Tuesday.

The Senate earlier voted 52-41 against $290 million for the plane, which would kill the SST program, and Proxmire said, "we believe we have the power" to filibuster the compromise to legislative death.

He said the filibuster would be solely against the SST and plane opponents would seek to suspend it frequently to permit Senate action on other bills.

But the SST bill's floor manager, Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., said he does not intend to put the appropriations measure aside for any other measures until it comes to a vote.

That would force the SST critics into the position of blocking dozens of major bills, including welfare and Social Security, which most of them favor, with their filibuster against the plane.

The showdown is expected when the Senate takes up a $2.6 billion transportation appropriation containing funds for development of the 1,800-mile-an-hour jetliner.

"Not Blocking"

"We're not blocking anything," Proxmire said. "We're letting all other business up. And they could pass that (appropriation) in two minutes with the SST out of it."

The sole purpose of the filibuster, he said, would be to cut SST funds out of the $2.6-billion money bill for now and vote on them separately Jan. 23 or 24, after the new Congress convenes.

Proxmire said he still would vote against the money for the SST, but said he would lead no further drive against it in January.

"That would mean the SST program would be out of business for a few weeks—and I hope it would be out of business permanently," he said. "but, if they (SST backers) are right, the money would be approved."

The $210 million, trimmed $80 million from President Nixon's $290 million request, is this year's allotment of $1.3 billion federal money for developing two SST prototypes and test-flying them in 1973.

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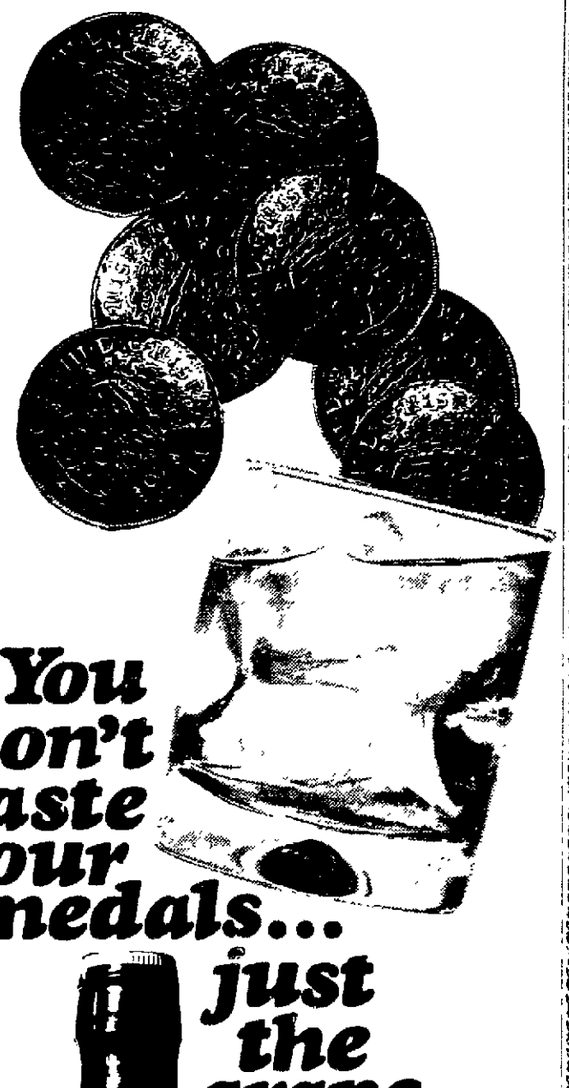

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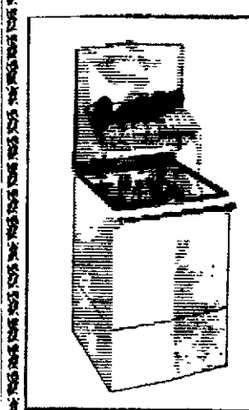

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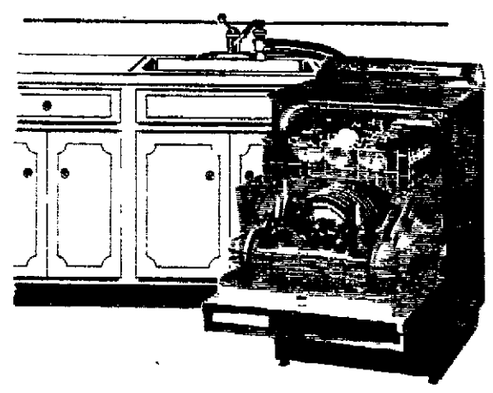

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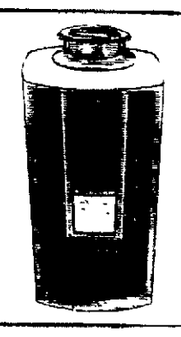

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Carl Betz Doctor Star In 'Dead Man'

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 Channel 5 — The third of NBC's Four-In-One is Rod Serling's Night Gallery. These are tales of horror, with Rod wandering through an eerie art gallery, pausing before paintings which introduce the segments. The first, and better, is "The Dead Man," with Carl Betz as a doctor who has discovered a method, via hypnosis, of making a young man simulate symptoms of various diseases. Then he wills the young man to die. Jeff Corey discovers the secret, which leads to the scary ending, involving Louise Sorel, as Betz' wife. The second story is more light-hearted, with Larry Hagman as a young man who has perfected a "soul transfer." He wants to put a beautiful soul into the beautiful exterior of his cold-hearted wife (Suzy Parker) and picks Jeanette Nolan, magnificently made up as a sweet but ugly old lady.

7-8 Channel 5 — Bing Crosby's Christmas Show has some delightful moments, mostly provided by pert Melba Moore, who proves why Broadway critics went wild over her performance in "Purlie." She's a little girl doing her shopping in an original song, "Time Is Getting Short," and she's a determined Salvation Army lassie, with Bing an equally determined street corner Santa arguing over the territory in "Christmas On the Corner." Other guests are The Doodletown Pipers "Movin' the Mail" as postal workers; Jack Wild, in a fairy tale called "The Feast of Fools;" and the entire Crosby clan.

6:30-7 Channel 5 — This is the third Christmas season for The Little Drummer Boy. It's a totally charming animated puppet version of the Christmas song about the little boy with "no gift for the King." Greer Garson narrates and Teddy Eccles provides the boy's voice. The Vienna Choir Boys sing Christmas carols. (REPEAT)

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — The Storefront Lawyers repeats its premiere episode. This is the one in which Robert Foxworth, Sheila Larken and David Arkin take on the case of an old, dispossessed homeowner who has apparently committed a senseless murder. Dean Jagger plays the murderer with Carmen Mathews as his wife.

7:30-8 Channel 11-9 — Room 222 tells the story of Mel Wertz' big decision — music or education? Mel is a pupil who wants to be a teacher. For fun, he's part of a rock group and now it looks like the group — The Nickel-Plated Toothpick — is on its way. But that means he'll be away from school a lot.

10:30-11:30 Channel 2—Some cliche characters are on hand at the Medical Center, with a different king of problem. Stefanie Powers, back from Mexico with a gangrenous leg, is treated by Gary Lockwood, a young doctor who looks more like a hippie. His unorthodox appearance alienates the girl's father (Dana Elcar) and a stiff-necked doctor (Andrew Duggan). But Chad Everett is in his corner.

8-9 Channel 5 — Kraft Music Hall airs part two of "Love and Marriage," with Alan King, Michele Lee, Stiller and Meara, Nancy Walker and James Coco.

Green Bay Symphony On TV Christmas Day

The Green Bay Symphony Orchestra will present a special holiday concert in color on Christmas Day.

The telecast will originate from Green Bay West Auditorium from 8 to 9 p.m.

Oleg Kovelanko is the conductor. The program includes a Milhaud overture, the Concerto for Viola and Orchestra in B Minor by Handel, the Czardas from Die Fliedermaus by Strauss, and Shastokovich's Fourth Movement from his Symphony No. 5.

Comedian Bob Hope, with members of his troupe around him, waves goodbye at Van Nuys Airport just before taking off Monday on his 20th annual Christmas tour to American military camps and installations overseas. A surprise Santa Claus in the person of Jack Benny stopped by to say goodbye and to pose with the troupe. Singer-dancer Lola Falana is behind Benny and just in front of him is Gloria Loring. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie
4:30—I Love Lucy
5:00—News
5:30—Big Valley
6:30—Packerama
7:00—Getting Ready For Christmas
8:00—Johnny Cash
9:00—Judd
10:00—Felony Squad
10:30—Dick Cavett
12:00—Burke's Law
THURSDAY, A.M.
7:00—Sesame Street
8:00—Underdog/Rocky
8:30—Romper Room
9:00—NEWIST
10:30—That Girl
11:00—Contact
11:30—A World Apart
12:00—All My Children
THURSDAY, P.M.
12:30—Let's Make A Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Batman

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daniel Boone
5:00—Flipper
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Storefront Lawyers
7:30—Governor & J. J.
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Medical Center
11:30—Roller Derby
12:30—Ski Scene
1:00—Movie
THURSDAY, A.M.
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Cheer Up Time
7:30—Flintstones
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Features
9:55—News
10:00—Family Affair
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:25—News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:00—Noon Show
THURSDAY, P.M.
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Little Drummer Boy
7:30—Bing Crosby's Christmas Show
9:00—Four In One
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News
THURSDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
9:00—Dinah's Place
9:30—Concentration
10:30—The Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where Game
11:30—Who, What, Where Game
11:55—News
THURSDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Dialing For Dollars
12:30—Words and Music
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Lassie
5:00—Gomer Pyle
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Storefront Lawyers
7:30—Governor & J. J.
8:00—Medical Center
9:00—Hawaii Five O
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Movie
THURSDAY, A.M.
7:00—NEWS
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies
10:00—Family Affair
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:25—News
11:30—Search For Tomorrow
THURSDAY, P.M.
12:00—News
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Packers & Dallas

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Star Trek
6:30—Wild Wild West
7:30—Movie
9:00—It Takes a Thief
10:00—Movie
11:30—News

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
5:00—News
5:30—Dick Van Dyke
6:00—News
6:30—Courtship of Eddies Father
7:00—Danny Thomas
7:30—Room 222
8:00—Johnny Cash
9:00—Dan August
10:00—News
10:30—Dick Cavett
12:00—News
THURSDAY, A.M.
8:20—Sesame Street
9:20—America's Problems
9:50—He Said, She Said
10:20—Fashions In Sewing
10:30—That Girl
11:00—Bewitched
11:30—A World Apart
12:00—All My Children
THURSDAY, P.M.
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Galloping Gourmet

Britisher to Speak On Victorian Glass At Oshkosh Museum

OSHKOSH — Hugh Wakefield of London's Victoria and Albert Museum will discuss Victorian Glass at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Oshkosh Public Museum.

Mr. Wakefield has been on the staff of the Victoria and Albert Museum since 1948 and is responsible for most of its acquisitions in the field of modern decorative arts. He has written extensively on glass and ceramics, including "Nineteenth Century British Glass" (1961) and "Victorian Pottery" (1962). Besides lecturing in his home country he has given papers at international congresses in Europe.

This lecture is sponsored jointly by the museum and the Oshkosh Fine Arts Association. Admission is free.

Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Winners of the Nov. 25 Young Hobby Club contest have been announced by columnist Cappy Dick.

They are Lynn Vanderloop, 10, Dan Immel, 10, both of Appleton; Dennis Stuyvenberg, 10, and Sherry Sachs, 11, both of Kimberly, and Jack Coffey, 11, Kaukauna.

What to Do— Where to Go

Neenah Theater — It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World at 6:30 and 9:15.

Appleton Theater — The Swappers at 7:15 and 9:15.

Cinema I — 2001 Space Odyssey at 8:15.

Viking Theater — The Bird with the Crystal Plumage; The McMasters, starting at 6:15.

Oshkosh Public Museum— Lecture on Victorian Glass by Britisher Hugh Wakefield, of Victoria and Albert Museum in London, 7:30 p.m., Oshkosh.

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Movies on TV

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Pearlie Garnet Story" Beautiful young Pearlie Garnet is asked to leave the wagon train after stealing Charlie Wooster's kitchen supplies and nearly everyone's money, shooting Duke Shannon in the shoulder and bringing false assault charges against a man she has robbed.

7:30 p.m.

34 — "Golden Breed" (1969) It's high adventure all the way as a bunch of surfers seek out new kicks in riding the world's most gigantic waves, race motorcycles and add a dash of sky diving.

8 p.m.

2 — "Rosie" (1967) Rich widow lives life to the fullest until her daughters have her declared mentally incompetent, but the old lady has one more trick up her sleeve, Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee, Brian Ahrene, Audrey Meadows, Vanessa Brown.

10 p.m.

34 — "Boots Malone" (1952) A jockey's agent, down on his luck, uses a youngster who idolizes him as a meal ticket. William Holden, Johnny Stewart, Ed Begley, Henry Morgan.

10:30 p.m.

7 — "Auntie Mame" (1958) A young boy goes to live with his fabulous aunt, whose life and times are unique, to put it mildly. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith, Peggy Cass.

12 a.m.

2 — "The Racers" (1955) Bus driver forsakes his passengers to achieve his ambition-to become a top sports car racer. Kirk Douglas, Bella Darvi, Lee J. Cobb, Gilbert Roland.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 16, the 350th day of 1970. There are 15 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1770, the German composer, Ludwig van Beethoven was born in Bonn. This is the 200th anniversary of his birth.

On this date:

In 1631, Italy's Mount Vesuvius erupted, killing 18,000 persons.

In 1689, England's Parliament passed the English Bill of Rights.

In 1773, American colonists staged the Boston Tea Party, dumping chests of tea overboard from a British ship.

In 1809, Napoleon Bonaparte was divorced from Josephine.

In 1916, a monk who wielded great influence over the Russian czar, Gregory Rasputin, was murdered.

In 1942, in World War II, Allied planes pounded retreating Axis forces in Libya.

Ten years ago — Two airliners crashed after colliding over New York Harbor, killing 131.

Five years ago — Britain attempted an oil boycott of the white-ruled African nation of Rhodesia.

One year ago — Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos regained power in Panama one day after other members of the junta ousted him while he was visiting Mexico.

Last night your friends and neighbors, young and old, had a wonderful time at the movies!

They laughed. They cried. They sat on the edge of their seats as the fury of a tornado swept across the screen. They thrilled to the magnificent panorama of the Grand Tetons, and cheered as a courageous family named the Tanners stood together against every challenge of an untamed land.

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Decorate a Yule Door Contest

Little Jackie Denis watches as her mother, Mrs. Ken Denis, begins work on a Christmas door. She, along with several others in the city, are entering the YMCA Garden Club's first door trimming contest. Entrants must register at the Y by Dec. 21 and judging will take place the evening of Dec. 23. Prizes will be awarded in two catagories: religious and non-religious. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Eggnog Goes With Fruitcake Bonbons

Lots of young marrieds are going to be celebrating their first Christmas together this year, and lots of young cooks will be looking for easy ways to celebrate Open House.

Here are two wonderful ways to offer hospitality — with a big batch of Fruitcake Bonbons and a bowl of Colonial Eggnog.

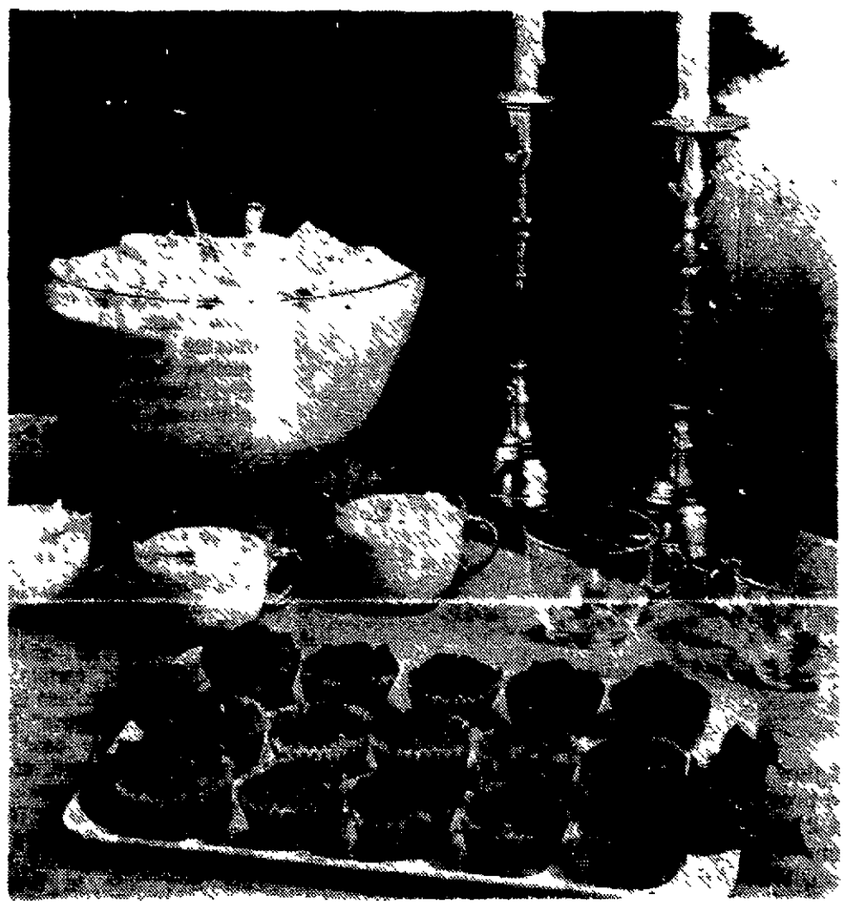
Fruitcake Bonbons have that real Christmas-y flavor of candied fruit and the luscious, natural sweetness of old-fashioned molasses.

If you've priced ready-made Christmas fruitcake, you know how expensive this item can be. Our recipe makes five to six dozen Fruitcake Bonbons, enough to set up for your entire Open House season. Everybody knows that homemade goodies are thriftier, taste better, look great.

The authentic Colonial Eggnog features two items that the Colonies got from the West Indies — rum and molasses.

Authentic, old-fashioned molasses still comes from the West Indies. It is not a by-product of sugar-making but is produced solely for its own sweet self. That makes it sweeter than other molasses And it makes it very pure with no preservatives added, or any chemicals in its composition.

So come one, come all, Use these great Christmas recipes to make Open House a delight to all your friends



An Open House that doesn't break the budget features homemade Fruitcake Bonbons rich with Grandma's Old-Fashioned Molasses flavor, and a Colonial Eggnog.

FRUITCAKE BONBONS

- **½ cup molasses**
- **¼ cup water**
- **1 package (15 ounces raisins**
- **1 jar (1 pound) mixed candied fruit**
- **½ cup butter or margarine**
- **⅔ cup sugar**
- **3 eggs**
- **1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted all-purpose flour**
- **⅛ teaspoon baking soda**
- **¾ teaspoon cinnamon**
- **¾ teaspoon nutmeg**
- **¼ teaspoon allspice**
- **¼ teaspoon ground cloves**
- **¼ cup orange juice or rum**
- **½ cup chopped nuts**

Blend together molasses and water in a large, deep saucepan Place over low heat; stir constantly until mixture comes to a boil Add raisins, bring to a boil again Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes Remove from heat, stir in candied fruit. Reserve. Cream together butter and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift together flour, soda and spices; add to butter mixture alternately with orange juice Add molasses-fruit mixture and chopped nuts; mix well Line 1¾-inch cupcake pans with paper cups. Spoon in fruitcake mixture If desired, garnish with pecan half or additional candied fruit. Bake in a 325 degree F. oven 25 to 30 minutes. Cool before storing.

COLONIAL EGGNOG

- **4 eggs**
- **¼ cup molasses**
- **¾ to 1 cup rum**
- **3 cups milk**
- **1 pint heavy cream, divided**
- **Nutmeg**

Beat eggs and molasses in a bowl. Stir in rum, milk and ½ pint of the cream. Chill When ready to serve, pour into punch bowl Whip remaining cream and spoon over top Sprinkle with nutmeg. Recipe makes 12 half-cup servings.

COFFEE NOG

Add 2 tablespoons instant coffee to eggs Beat until dissolved, then stir in molasses

Marriage Announced

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Luther Hall on the campus of the University of Minnesota was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Mary Ann Henderson and Thomas L. Hanson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Henderson, Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. A C. Hanson, 777 Maple St , Neenah.

Maid of honor was Miss Debbie Adamson. Attending the bridegroom as best man was his brother, Steven Hanson, Neenah.

The couple is honeymooning in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

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First Lady Offers Preview Of Holidays With Nixons

BY FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon family Christmas dinner will include the traditional turkey, but the President won't do the carving.

"Dick doesn't like to carve—that's not one of his things," Mrs. Nixon said today as she discussed holiday plans at the Christmas-decorated White House.

The Nixons have plenty of traditions about Christmas, the First Lady said.

"We all have stockings," even the pet dog, she reported, laughing. "That's the most fun of all." Through the years Nixon friends have knitted Christmas stockings with names for each member of the family, Mrs. Nixon said.

The major effort of decorating the formal rooms of the White House was completed Monday with glittering trees, garlands of greenery, holly, mistletoe, poinsettias and gay, red velvet bows twinkling lights and bright Christmas tree bulbs.

The Nixons' family tree—only about one-third the size of the big tree in the blue room—is a Scotch Pine that the Nixons hoped to start trimming that night. Mrs Nixon said they have favorite ornaments that they have treasured through the years.

Traditionally the Nixons exchange gifts Christmas morning. Mrs. Nixon said she's done all her shopping, taken care of in an unobtrusive one-day trip to some Washington stores.

Although hosting a number of parties for Congress, officials, staff and press, Mrs. Nixon said there are no special parties for Nixon friends. Some close friends, she explained, will be among the guests at a "Christmas Evening in the White House," with television star David Frost Friday night.

Will Stay Home

This is the first year the Nixons have stayed in the White House through both Christmas and New Years, and Mrs. Nixon said there was no special plan for a New Year's Eve party. "We never make big plans for New Year's Eve," the President's wife explained

Mrs. Nixon said Christmas dinner was set for 1:00 p.m. so members of the White House staff "will be home with their families for the rest of the day"

Holiday visits to Florida or California were being passed up, Mrs. Nixon said, because "My husband is very busy"

And, she added, "we love to share the White House with all the thousands of people" who come to visit at Christmas time.

Aglow With Lights, the White House Christmas tree provides a backdrop for First Lady Pat Nixon. The 20-foot white spruce which occupies the Blue Room of the Executive Mansion was grown in Merrillan, Wis. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Janet King To Head COM

Concerned Outagamie Mothers (COM) have announced the election of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Janet King was named president, Mrs. Elayne Lastofka, vice president; Mrs. Twilla Collins, treasurer and Mrs Jacqueline Wagner, secretary.

Recognition as founders of the group which stresses incentives and rights for welfare mothers, was given past president, Mrs. Delores Seely and past secretary, Mrs. Mary Drephal.

COM will hold its next meeting Jan. 12.

Decorate a Safety Tree Where Youngsters Play

Hang it high. Cover it up. Make it edible.

These simple safety decoration rules apply if your Christmas tree area will attract your own growing children or the neighbor's small fry.

Nothing is more attractive to the diaper and toddler sets than bright lights and shimmering ornaments. As any mother knows, a little one's first impulse is to grab what glimmers, then eat what he grabs.

Tree conservation and safety expert Roy Halvorson prescribes a safety check to make certein that your holiday season is free from tragedy.

Make Safety Check

The fire hazard can be avoided with an ounce of prevention. Be certain that the tree you purchase is fire-resistant. Some "live" green or flocked trees bear such tags, as do some of the synthetics.

Inspect all cords for frayed wires before stringing Christmas lights. And wrap the tree base in fireproof paper cotton-like materials only.

Avoid the danger of tipping with a sturdy stand that is built to withstand pressure from all angles (stands with right angle cross timbers leave alternate angles unbraced). If you favor tinsel ropes, make sure they do not serve as "handles" that can be used by youngsters to pull the tree over.

The lure of the tree may pique baby's interest in the light plug. Make certain the socket is well behind the tree and, if practical, anchored by electrician's tape. Also, make certain al decorations located within the child's reach are non-toxic and are otherwise harmless if swallowed.

Watch Dangers

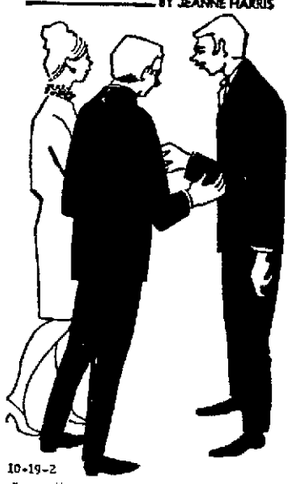
For example, angel hair, a spun fiberglass product, can be dangerous. The same applies to tree base papers with dyes that bleed and miniscule glass bulbs that are small enough for baby to fit them in his mouth. Keep these out of reach.

For a worry-free Christmas season, practical mothers will be inclined to set the family tree on a table and out of baby's reach, Halvorson says. This is an excellent solution, but the homemaker is cautioned to avoid use of a tablecloth which extends over the table edge low enough that it can be reached from below.

If a floor tree is the tradition in your home, hang ropes high, reserving the lower branches for plastic ornaments (or harmless homemade concoctions) that can safely be chewed upon Before Santa arrives, locate your toddler's favorite toys near the tree to divert his attention away from that "delicious" electric wiring and those "tasty" glass bulbs.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



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Socially, a state representative and his wife are introduced as Mr. and Mrs. Smith. In written correspondence they are addressed as Hon. and Mrs.

When Minutes Matter try

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Peter Piper proposes (with pardonable pride) that you put out plenty of pickles at this particular period. Be prepared to pass a palate-pampering potpourri on party platters. Peter's Candied Sweet Midget Pickles...each a petite passport to pleasure. Candied Crispy Sliced Pickles, with a proud and princely crunch. Peter's praiseworthy Sweet Pickle Relish. Plus, pickled onions, peppers, and so phorth. Now is the time for all Peter's pickles to come to the aid of your party.

"What's more fun than a surprise pickle?"

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3 lb. Box 2.49 5 lb. Box 3.89
All Filled Mix 1 lb. Pkg. 59c
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Elm Tree Frozen Bread Dough
Pkg. of 5 1 lb. Loaves 69c Pkg. of 2 1 lb. Loaves 33c

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Bonus	(25c Off)	65 oz. Pkg.	1.28
Dash	(60c Off)	20 lb. Box	4.09
Dreft		43¾ oz. Pkg.	78c
Tide		3 lb. 1 oz. Pkg.	88c
Cheer		3 lb. 1 oz. Pkg.	88c
Joy		22 oz. Btl.	56c
Gain	(10c Off)	49 oz. Pkg.	78c
Salvo	(10c Off)	46 oz. Pkg.	79c

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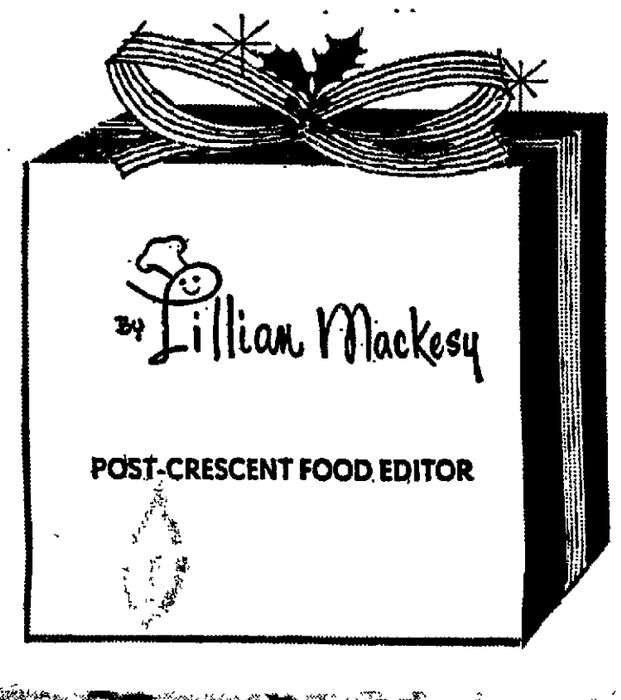
Above are spirited specialties such as preserves fashioned from ready-mades with a fillup of liquor added and the chocolate Christmas torte with a mint filling and chocolate frosting. At upper right are Cherry Almond Swirls and Candied Bars made with refrigerated cookie rolls as a base. Other suggestions are the coffee bars and balls, coffee-butterscotch fudge and walnut paste and coffee-rum cookies.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



There's a Christmas bonanza at hand and it's today's collection of recipes designed for gift giving without fuss or extra work at all. It's as exciting a collection ever discovered in pre-Christmas mood when any good cook worth her salt and recipe file hankers to send out remembrances from her own kitchen.

These recipes answer the problem of time as the days whiz closer to the holidays with too many things to do in too few minutes to do them.

The word is convenience! Plus a little ingenuity! Take a jar of fruit preserves already prepared and stacked on supermarket shelves. Add an exciting, tantalizing flavor in the form of compatible spirits for a magnificent "homemade" delicacy. Orange marmalade takes on richer flavor with an undertone of Scotch whiskey stirred into it. Cherry preserves become festive with a capital "F" when gin is added...just a touch . . . never too much. Follow the recipe for Spirited Preserves.

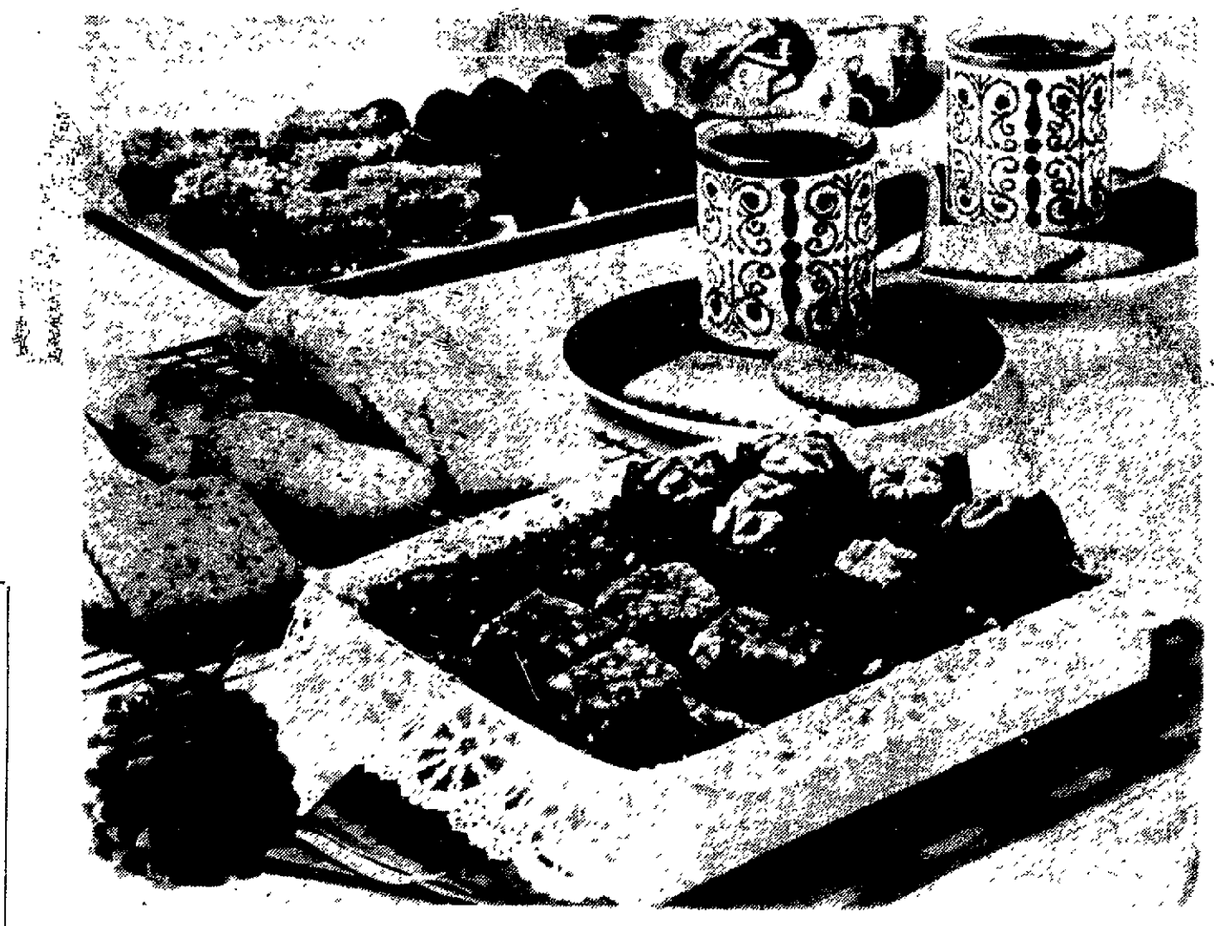
Then there's the sensational six-layer chocolate torte that starts a-building with a package of devil's food cake mix. It's layered with minty flavored filling (creme de menthe)...the batter becomes glamorous with a hint of creme de cacao . . . the frosting is rich, luscious chocolate, its flavor heightened with a dash of rum.

Another new idea is to use cookie dough from the refrigerator counters in various forms and create such goodies as Cherry Almond Swirls, reminiscent of Old-World marzipan. Candied Orange Bars have chewy bits of candied orange slices, dates and nuts layered between slices of cookie dough before being baked.

These make marvelous gifts along with the collection of coffee sweets that will delight any friend, relative or neighbor. These are magnificent recipes because they are so easy and yet look so difficult. And don't forget to try the Gumdrop Jewel cookies, fun to make and delightful to eat.

Be sure to make enough for company at home during the holidays as well as for some of

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1



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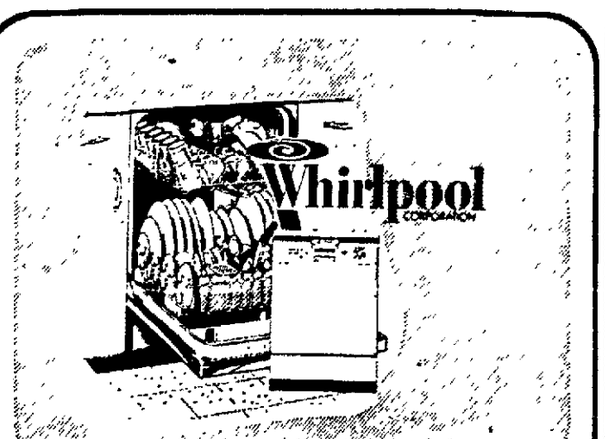

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Adults Should Stimulate Child's Music Awareness

Music, an appreciation for sound, can be a lifelong firend for children. With a little effort, adults can create in children an awareness and desire to experience music, says Lois Klessig, child development instructor at the University of Wisconsin.

Singing and music is a form of free expression. Let children sing while they work and play.

Create Own Music

Children can learn about music by creating their own. Musical instruments are easily made by filling pop-top cans to different levels with sand and then taping the hole. When shaken they sound like maracas. Pop bottles can be filled with varying levels of water so that when the child blows over the top or taps the side of the bottle with a spoon he can create various musical tones.

Bells with an octave range are available for use in teaching children to recognize tone changes and to play simple songs. They can be color coded to match the notes in a line of music. "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" and "Mary Had a Little Lamb" are two simple and familiar songs to learn.

Another way for children to experience tone changes is to allow them to hit hollow and solid objects with a stick. They also can experiment with different materials such as metal, wood and plastic to compare differences.

A marching band made up of drums, rhythm sticks, tambourines, bells, triangles and other simple instruments which don't require extensive training is enjoyable to most pre-schoolers.

You don't need to be a "good" singer to teach youngsters to sing, enthusiasm and interest are the important things to children. Off-key singing won't injure a child's appreciation for music. Children naturally sing at a higher key than adults, but it doesn't hurt if you sing lower.

Record Back-up

If you're self conscious about singing alone, use records to back you up. Let the children join in as they learn the song. Many four and five-year-olds like to perform for others, so let them lead songs.

Simple songs can be made up about what children are doing. Children enjoy background music that they can tune in when they want it and to provide music for their own singing.

There is a wealth of children's records on the market. Some outstanding records are done by Pete Seeger, Burl Ives, the Babysitters and Ella Jenkins. Often these records are of the sing along variety children love.

Besides children's records, youngsters need to hear all types of music from rock to classical to help develop a growing awareness of music.

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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold

Questions to Ask When Your Child Is Admitted to a Hospital

I happened to be present when a friend's pre-school child was recently admitted to a hospital. He suffered from pneumonia. The little boy lived, but his parents had a difficult recovery. Due to overcrowding, insufficient funds or staff, but more often because of sheer beaurocratic wrongheadedness, many, though not all of today's public and private hospitals are in a sorry state. Especially if you bring an ill child to a hospital, you are likely to be needlessly intimidated or frightened.

Most of our hospitals like to maintain the myth that we in the U.S receive medical care that is superior to that available in all other countries. It just isn't true. But you can make sure that your child receives the best that is available and to which is entitled by refusing to take "no" for an answer.

Don't let anyone in a hospital bully you or your child. Insist that you receive answers to the following questions and that your requests are heeded If whoever processes your child's admission can't or refuses to answer you, demand to speak to the director of hospital admissions, to your doctor, to the head nurse and finally to the director or administrative head of the hospital, in that order. If you persist you'll get all the answers and your child will get all the help hospitals pretend, but often fail to deliver.

1. If the children's section of the hospital is not overcrowded, insist to be allowed to stay overnight with your hospitalized pre-school child.

2. Insist that your child's nurse, the nurse on the ward, or a resident doctor take down in writing the following particulars: Your child's medical history, any known drug reactions and allergies, food preferences or dislikes, bowel habits, special nick-names or words to which he responds, special treatment that he normally expects at home, like a favorite doll or blanket at bed-time, that might help him adjust to hospital routine and his recovery.

3. Ask for a printed form or written instructions regarding daily and weekend visiting hours.

4 Insist on having the diagnosis of your child's illness explained to you in simple, non-medical terms. Have projected operations or treatment detailed for you.

You are entitled to know how serious your child's condition is, how long he is likely to require hospitalization and what arrangements you might have to make to adjust your home and family routine to your ill child's needs.

5 Ask for a written listing of books, toys, foods, clothing and other essentials that might help your child's adjustment to the hospital and his recovery.

Hospitals, of course, are not hotels A parent does not have the right to interfere with the legitimate routine required for proper medical and nursing care. But at the same time you should know that quite a few hospital practices and rules are smoke screens for callousness and inefficiency.

Arnold Arnold's booklet, "Safety Rules for Parents and Children," written especially for readers of this column, covers the whole field of home, playground, car, toy and play safety measures for children from babyhood to adolescence. Mr. Arnold's rules are brief, easy to follow, accurate and all-inclusive. A must for every parent, babysitter, teacher and childcare worker. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10), self-addressed, stamped envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. B., c-o this newspaper

WINE On the Table

By William Clifford

Last week I went to a testing of table wines from Portugal, and what do you think I found?

Good wines, of course. Befitting the fact that Portugal is very important in viticulture, producing about three-quarters as much wine as we do with less than 5 per cent of our population.

I tasted full-bodied red wines, very light white wines, and last but really first, pink wines. Everywhere I looked there were pink wines — more than 20 of them, both still and sparkling. Half the wines in the room seemed to be roses.

The two best-selling imported wines in America are both Portuguese pinks, and to some extent this tasting was a case of every producer trying to climb on the bandwagon. But I think it was more than that

You don't generally win wide popularity unless you've got something inherently good to sell The top-selling Lancers rose, for example, is carefully made from a noble variety of red grape, the Periquita of Setubal, which also accounts for Portugal's best red wines It has never been grafted but grows on its own roots in the favorable Portuguese climate.

Part of the success of Lancers and other pink wines comes from the fact that they are not too tart for average palates and beginning wine-drinkers Also from the widespread feeling that pink goes with everything.

This notion contains an element of truth, but it isn't true that the pinks go best with everything. The Portuguese think their excellent roses go best with dishes of poultry and eggs, and here I agree

So if you haven't yet decided what to serve with the Christmas bird — turkey, chicken, duck, or whatever species — maybe you ought to think pink

---

For a holiday egg dish to serve with festive pink Lancers, try this unusual recipe brought back from Nigeria and just published in "The African Cookbook" by Bea Sandler (World, 1970, $6 50). These nutritious bean-shrimp-egg cakes make a main course, requiring only a salad and a glass of wine for an attractive lunch or supper.

PANCAKE OMELETS

- 1 pound pea beans
- 2 tablespoons salt
- ½ pound fresh tomatoes, cut in ¼-inch cubes
- ½ pound yellow onions, finely chopped
- 1 pound cooked shrimp, cut in ½-inch pieces
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper or less to taste
- 6 large eggs, beaten lightly
- ½ cup peanut oil, or other vegetable oil

Soak beans and cook slowly with one tablespoon salt until tender. Put through food mill or sieve and combine with all remaining ingredients except oil. Heat oil in large skillet. Drop in heaping tablespoons of omelet mixture, which will spread out like a pancake. Turn when bottom is brown and firm. Recipe makes six to eight servings of two pancakes each.

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Stretch nylon pantyhose really fit and are run resistant. Choose from these fashion colors: taupe, beige, coffee, navy and off black.

Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

Butter-Nut Coffee Christmas Club gifts are on the way.

• The Butter-Nut Coffee Christmas Club is a worthwhile activity whose main purpose is to provide gifts to children residing in institutions who might not otherwise be remembered at Christmas time.

• Qualified homes of the Club's selection, located in the principal Butter-Nut Coffee marketing area, receive enough gifts so that every child may have one. The distribution of the gifts to children is directed by the home's administration. Currently, gifts, candy and nuts will be sent to approximately 385 child care institutions having an estimated population of over 40,000 children.

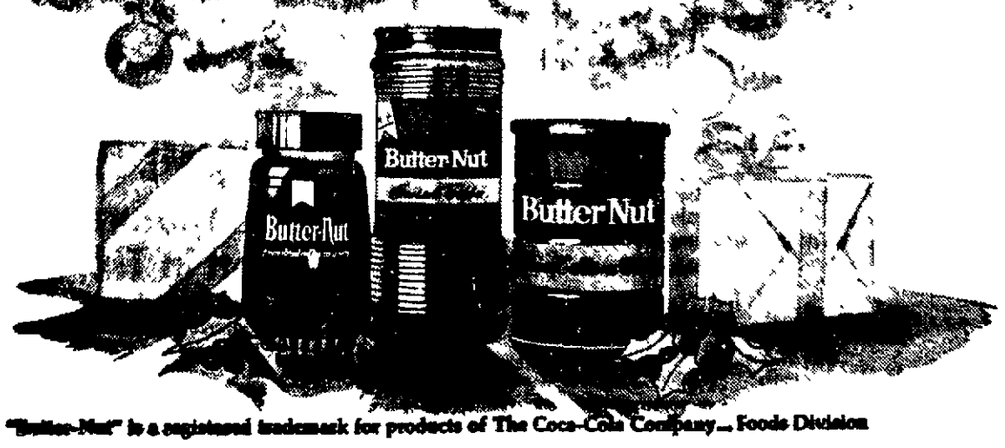
• The work of the Butter-Nut Coffee Christmas Club has continued since it was founded in 1937 by the people who then marketed Butter-Nut Coffee.

• People throughout the principal area of distribution for Butter-Nut Coffee may encourage this activity by forwarding Butter-Nut Coffee Christmas Club certificates placed in cans of ground coffee, the labels from jars of instant coffee, or the inner seals from freeze dried coffee, to the Butter-Nut Coffee Christmas Club, Ninth and Jones Streets, Omaha, Nebraska 68102.

• The receipt by the Club of certificates, labels and innerseals from Butter-Nut Coffee is an indicator of the general interest and approval as plans are drawn up for next year's activity. They have no monetary value, nor are they used to determine the value of gifts, or the number of children to whom gifts are sent.

• No contributions of money of property are solicited or accepted by the Butter-Nut Coffee Christmas Club.

• Consumers are welcome to indicate their interest in a particular child care institution; however, this is not necessary since all qualified homes of the Club's selection receive toys, candy and nuts.



"Butter-Nut" is a registered trademark for products of The Coca-Cola Company... Foods Division

At Pak-low's

The Christmas Gift for Her

Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 P.M. Sat. 9-6 & Sun. 12-8

Others From 7:00

PONY EXPRESS BAG

Our envelope pouch carries all the news: shag suede, double fringe, hardware trim! Black, brown or tan, and early-American priced, at $11.

Pak-low's

Welcome — Wis. Master Charge Cards
Luggage-Leather Goods-Gifts
303 W. College — 733-8183

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Workshop A Family Affair

Pinecones and glitter, paper and gingerbread men, ribbons and ornaments — they were just some of the materials that inspired whole families to create Christmas decorations Sunday at the First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ. Little hands and big ones working together opened new vistas of understanding in the spirit of the holiday season. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buran help their sons, Andy, Gregg and Mark complete a cookie tree. Below, pooling ideas are Dr. and Mrs. Chandler and their daughters, Anne, Susan and Mary. A pageant and supper completed the program. (Post-Crescent Photos)

The Ailing House

Try Light Shade of Stain

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I wish to finish some luan mahogany flush doors and would like to keep them as light as possible. What should I apply? — Clinton, Mass.

A: At the paint store, get the very lightest shade of stain carried. As a finish, I suggest top quality clear varnish. Apply in thin coats, and allow ample drying time between them.

Q: Where can I obtain plans for building wood radiator covers? — Auburn, Mass.

A: Write: Easi-Bild Patterns, Briarcliff Manor, New York 105100; Dept. of Public Information, Popular Mechanics, 575 Lexington Ave., New York 10510; Dept. of Public wood isn't green!

Our good friend Mr. J. Weddell Kerr, Fremont, Ohio, writes: "Many lamp shades are made of heavy paper. Many are decorated on the outside, so no light shines through. Reflection and light come from above or below.

"I had two lamps of this type and painted the inside of the shades with white ceiling paint. It increased the amount of light from each lamp by 100 per cent."

Your Problems

His Snoring Now Music to Her Ears

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've read several letters in your column from women who are miserable because their husbands snore. Please let me tell my story. It might help them.

For years I was annoyed because my husband snored. At times I got so mad I jabbed him with an elbow or nudged him in the back with a knee. One night I was awakened suddenly by a crash of thunder. It was so quiet in the house you could have heard a pin drop. My husband was still and silent. Not only was there no snoring — there was no breathing. I was frightened out of my wits. A thousand thoughts rushed through my mind. I was sure he had a heart attack and died. Just as I reached over to touch him he took a deep breath and started to snore again. Ever since that night I have ceased to be irritated by his snoring. In fact, it's music to my ears. — Huntingdon, Pa.

Dear Hun: What a sweet story. Thanks for sharing!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell parents never to leave a child locked in a car because it is convenient. I would like to recite three incidents which I witnessed this past summer.

A family from out of state left an 18-month-old child in a locked car while they enjoyed a tourist attraction. The temperature had risen to nearly 100 degrees. Inside the car it was at least twenty degrees hotter. The child was virtually "cooked." She died a few hours later.

The following week, as I was driving home, the car ahead of me stopped suddenly to avoid hitting a youngster who was toddling across the street. (He was wearing only a diaper.) I got out of my car to help the astonished driver rescue the child from the busy traffic. His mother came running toward us, hysterical. She had left the boy in a parked car while she went to make a telephone call. He had managed to get out "somehow."

Several days later a family vacationing at a lake resort left a three-year-old boy in a station wagon. The child pulled the brake and the car rolled down the hill into the lake. The boy's father saw it just in time to grab a rock,

Landers

break the rear window of the car and pull the child out — seconds before the car sank in 40 feet of water.

While two of these three incidents had happy endings, hundreds of children are killed or seriously injured because their parents were thoughtless. Do what you can to help these youngsters stay alive, Ann. — J.W.H., Rapid City, S.D.

Dear J.W.H.: I'm printing your letter and that should help. Thanks for writing. I'd like to add that even though the incidents you related were summer-type, similar hazards exist in the winter as well.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What's wrong with telephoning a boy. My mother thinks it is terrible. The guy I go with is a freshman at Northwestern University. He enjoys a nap in the afternoon after his 2 p.m. class. He has asked me to phone him every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:40 to wake him up.

My mother says it is not nice for girls to call boys. I think she's living in another century. What do you think? — Ding-A-Ling

Dear Ding: I think you ought to buy your boyfriend an alarm clock for Christmas.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright 1970)

Circle Hears Mrs. Kuehmsted Report on Drive

Needs of Outagamie County Hospital residents were discussed by Mrs. Owen Kuehmsted at a recent meeting of the Silver Cross Circle of The King's Daughters.

Gathering at the home of Mrs. Harley Splitt, members heard Mrs. Kuehmsted report on her collection of Christmas gifts, labels and coupons for residents. She also presented an illustrated talk on the Menominee Indians.

Named chairman of the spring rummage sale was Mrs. Philip Schlichting.

Area Girl Scouts Hold Fourth Annual Singing Yule Tree

The Girl Scout singing Christmas tree will hold its fourth annual Christmas sing at Valley Fair Shopping Center Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. throughout December.

More Women's News on Pages B-9 and B-10

The purpose of the event is to bring the spirit of Christmas to all through the holiday season with Appleton Association Junior Girl Scouts as participants.

Mrs. Robert Diedrich is chairman.

VFW Auxiliary 25-Year Club Has Yule Party

Members of the VFW Auxiliary 2778 25-Year Club met recently at the clubhouse for their Christmas dinner. Ten new members were initiated into the club and given pins of recognition.

Serving on the committee were Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller and Mrs. Robert Abendroth.

Elected were committees for the year. Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt and Mrs. Charles Thompson will have charge of the picnic and Mrs. Ernest Mueller, Mrs. Marinus Van Weil and Mrs. Frank Koch, 1971 Christmas party.

Home Gifts for every member of the FAMILY
OPEN TONITE 'TIL 9
BURDICK FURNITURE
Black Creek

Kid Stuff for Holiday Hi-Jinks
LAZY-BONES
REG U.S. PAT. OFF. & CANADA. MADE IN U.S.A.
master charge use it here!

Misses' 12½ to 4
Big Girls' 5 to 9
$12 to $14
Boys' 12½ to 4
4½ to 7
$12 to $16
Heckert Shoe Co.
APPLETON
Open 9 to 9 Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed. -til Christmas

HOLD IT!
(Your Group Function, That Is!)
at the
SABRE ROOM
Seating for Over 500
1330 Midway Road
Phone 739-9161

OPEN TONIGHT
and Every Nite 'til Christmas
('til 8 P.M.)
See Our Beautiful Poinsettias and Christmas Gift Items
Kimberly Flowers
"GEENEN'S"—The Flower People
N. on Sidney St. in Kimberly

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

GIRLS' NYLON QUILTED
Robes
NOW ONLY 3.00
Reg. 3.99
4 DAYS ONLY!
She'll love to get one of our "Grown-Up" looking quilted nylon robes. They're pert and pretty and come in lovely prints and solid colors. All are polyester filled. Sizes 8 to 14.
Girls' Dresses
3.00 and 4.00
Regular 6.99 & 8.99
4 DAYS ONLY!
All dress up for the holidays in our dressy bonded knits in the new exciting holiday colors. Choose from a variety of styles in sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.
HIGHWAY 47 BETWEEN APPLETON & MENASHA
ShopKo
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TILL MIDNIGHT

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OFFICE HOURS
Monday Through Friday
8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
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Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Post-Crescent Classified advertising increases floor traffic; keeps sales people busy, activates slow departments. Post-Crescent classified ads are a form of advertising that should be included in all advert sing programs.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
DIAL DIRECT
739-0186

DOERING'S DOUBLE "O"

HOLLY-DAY

INSTANT DISCOUNT SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

Good Value, Sliced Hickory Smoked
BACON 9c
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND INSTANT DISCOUNT BOOK WORTH 1/6 BOOK.

4—10½ oz. Cans Campbell's Tomato
SOUP 2c
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND INSTANT DISCOUNT BOOK WORTH 1/6 BOOK

Half-Gallon Flav-O-Rite
ICE CREAM 9c
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND INSTANT DISCOUNT BOOK WORTH 1/6 BOOK.

10 lb. Bag Idaho Baking
POTATOES 19c
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND INSTANT DISCOUNT BOOK WORTH 1/6 BOOK.

SUPER VALU the PRICE BUSTERS

Oscar Mayer Jubilee
Boneless Ham . . . lb. $1.27

Good Value
Sliced Bacon . . 2 lb. pkg. $1.15

Swift's Premium
Canned Ham 5 lb. tin $3.89

Uncle August Boneless
Ready-to-Eat (no water added)
Smoked Butt lb. 98c

Rath
Pork Sausage Rolls 1 lb. roll 39c

BONELESS, EXTRA LEAN WHOLE OR HALF
Ham . . . . lb. 87c

Grade "A", 6 to 7 lb. Avg.
Roasting Capons lb. 69c

Hillshire
Polish . . . . . . lb. 69c

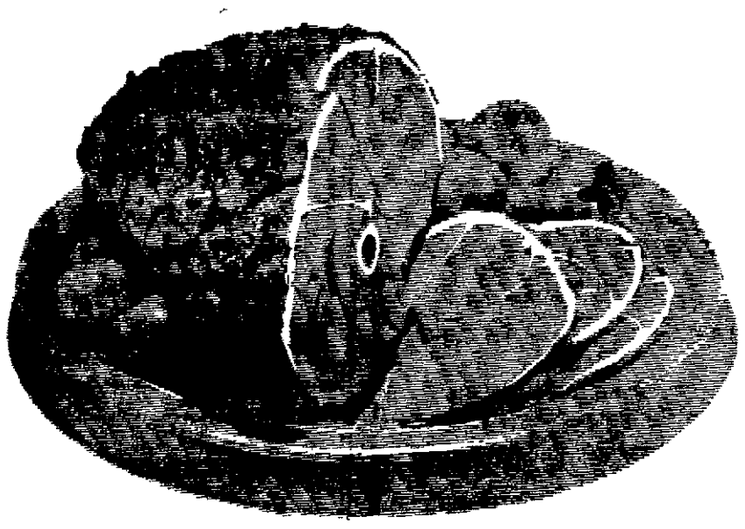
Hillshire
Braunschweiger . LB 41c

Hillshire — All Meat
Wieners . . . . . 2 lb. pkg. $1.29

Good Value Brand (11 Varieties)
Lunch Meat . . . 1 lb. pkg. 79c

Oscar Mayer
Pork Links . . . 1 lb. pkg. 79c

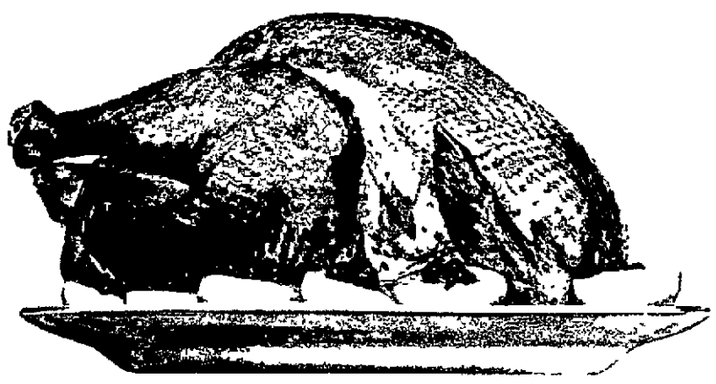
Good Value Brand Hickory
Smoked Bacon 1 lb. pkg. 59c



Hams 47c lb.

Fully Cooked
Butt Portion
57c lb.

- FULLY COOKED SMOKED
- FULL SHANK HALF



Indian Maid — Young Toms
Turkeys 34c lb.
16 to 18 lbs.

SCANDIA DINNERWARE CLEARANCE SALE!
Two Weeks!
- DINNER PLATE
- DESSERT DISH
- COFFEE CUP
- SAUCER

Just **29c** with every $3.00 purchase

Bold beautiful dinnerware — a treasure for your table This week's feature has an extra special price. Collect as many as you like.

Valu Selected w/S.V.T. Center Cut
Rib Pork Chops..... 59c lb.

Valu Selected w/S.V.T. Sliced
¼ Pork Loin . . . lb 49c

HOT BAKERY FROM OUR OWN OVENS!
DOERING'S STORES ONLY!
- Christmas Stollen
- Christmas Cakes
- Christmas Cookies
- Dinner Rolls

Made of the finest ingredients!
PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW!

OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY!

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of
$5.00 to $9.99
(Minimum Mark-up & Fair Trade Items Excluded.)
Good at your Super Valu store thru Sunday, Dec. 20, 1970.
COUPON

150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of
$10.00 OR MORE
(Minimum Mark-up and Fair Trade Items Excluded.)
Good at your Super Valu store thru Sunday, Dec. 20, 1970.
COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
On Purchase of 2 lb. can
REGULAR, DRIP, ELECTRIC PERK
FOLGER'S COFFEE
WITH THIS COUPON **$1.62** WITHOUT COUPON **$1.82**
Good at your Super Valu store thru Sunday, Dec. 20, 1970.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OFFICE HOURS
Monday Through Friday
8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
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Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Every page of Post-Crescent classified ads has an audience of tens of thousands of readers — all seeking a solution to a particular problem. A ready made market place for anything that is usable by the public.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
DIAL DIRECT
739-0186

STOCKING TIME

FLAV-O-RITE
PLAIN or POLISH DILLS
3 pint Jars 49¢

Super Valu
Pumpkin..... 1 lb. can 15¢

French's
Sloppy Joe Mix 2 oz. pkg. 25c

Apple Tru
Pie Apples 1 lb. 4 oz. can 36c

ELF (Strained)
CRANBERRY SAUCE
15 oz. Can 19¢

Skippy Creamy
Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar 47c

Skippy
Oil Peanuts... 13 oz. jar 72c

Cracker Jacks 3 pack 29c

Comstock
Pumpkin Pie Mix 1 lb. can 29c

Super Valu Fudge
Frosting Mix 13 oz. box 31c

Super Valu White
Frosting Mix 13 oz. box 31c

Dromedary
Ginger Bread Mix 14 oz. box 33c

Grandee Manz Refrigerated
Stuffed Olives 7 oz. jar 49¢

Aunt Jemima
Syrup..... 1 pt. 8 oz. bottle 69c

Wild
Bird Seed 5 lb. plastic bag 39c

Doumak-Miniature
Marshmallows 10 oz. package 17¢

Comstock Red
Apple Rings... 14 oz. jar 39c

Big Valu
Mixed Nuts... 13 oz. tin 59c

Flav-o-rite Salted In Shell
Peanuts..... 12 oz. bag 41c

Flav-o-rite
Fancy Rice.... 2 lb. bag 37c

Bathesda
Distilled Water 1 gallon plastic jug 50c

EVERYONE'S FAVORITE
JELL-O
(11 Flavors)
6 oz. Package 19¢

Kleenex
Dinner Napkins..... 50 ct. package 27¢

Flav-o-rite
Yellow or White
Popcorn.... 2 lb. package 25¢

Aunt Jemima
Pancake Mix 2 lb. box 49c

Cheerios
Cereal..... 15 oz. box 57c

Big "G"
Lucky Charms 14 oz. box 59c

SUPER VALU
CAKE MIX
(6 Varieties)
4 1-lb. 3 oz. Boxes $1

Campbell's Bean w/Bacon
Soup..... 11½ oz. can 15c

Campbell's Chicken & Rice
Soup..... 10½ oz. can 17c

Lindsay Large Ripe
Pitted Olives... 6 oz. can 49c

Jiffy
Pop Popcorn 5 oz. tin popper 29c

GREEN GIANT
VEGETABLES
- 1-lb. Kitchen Sliced Green Beans
- 1-lb. 1 oz. Sweet Peas
- 12 oz. Niblet Corn

4 Cans 95¢

Sweet Tooth
Strawberry Spread 2 lb. jar 63c

Flavor House
Dry Roast Peanuts 9½ oz. jar 45c

Crisp California
Carrots..... 1 lb. cello bag 15c

Fresh Crisp
Red Radishes 8 oz. pkg. 10c

Fresh
Yams..... lb. 15c

Birds Eye
Cool Whip... 9 oz. carton 49¢

Flav-o-rite (10 Varieties)
Grade A Fancy
Vegetables 6 9-10 oz. pkgs. $1

Mrs. Smith's (New) Apple-Cherry
Strawberry-Rhubarb
Old Fashioned
Pies..... 2 lb. 6 oz. size 79c

John's
Sausage Pizza 15 oz. size 75c

Zevo Non-Dairy
Sour Cream... 1 pint carton 39c

Antiseptic
Listerine..... 1 pt. 4 oz. bottle 98¢

Cough Remedy
Vicks Formula 44 4 oz. bottle 98c

Capsules
Contac..... 10 ct. $1.02

Headache Tablets
Excedrin.... 36 ct. bottle 76c

Deodorant
Secret.... Reg. 3 oz. Spray 4 oz. 59c

Crisp California
Pascal Celery large stalk 22¢

FLAV-O-RITE
ICE CREAM
(8 Flavors)
Half Gallon 59¢

Flav-o-rite Small or Large Curd
Cottage Cheese 2 8 oz. cartons 53¢

Washington State Ex-Fancy Red
Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag 59c

Top Quality Idaho Baking
Potatoes..... 10 lb. bag 69c

FLORIDA
ZIPPER SKIN
TANGERINES
(163 Size)
2 Dozen 59c

Flav-o-rite
Strawberry Halves 1 pint carton 39c

Brilliant (Extra Large size)
Cocktail Shrimp 1 lb. $1.99

Rich's
Whip Topping.. 10 oz. 39c

Vita Cut
Lunch Herring 12 oz. jar 69c

Vita Party
Snack Herring 12 oz. jar 89c

20c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
and purchase of 25 lb. bag Gold Medal
FLOUR
$2.19 WITHOUT COUPON $2.39
Offer Good at Super Valu thru 12/20/70.

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH COUPON
and purchase of
$1.00 OR MORE CHRISTMAS CANDY
Offer Good at Super Valu thru 12/20/70.

SUPER VALU

Double "O" Super Valu
N. Meade & Northland Ave., Appleton

Doering's Super Valu
S. Walter Ave., Appleton

Doering's Super Valu
401 Lawe St., Kaukauna

Doering's Super Valu
533 S. Commercial St., Neenah

Doering's Super Valu
205 Milwaukee St., Menasha

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Oh what fun it is to shop

TRUE TOTAL Discount Meat Prices

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Total Discount

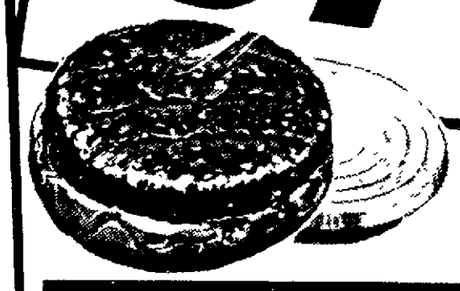
2 Convenient Locations
★ 1331 E. Wisconsin
★ 420 S. Outagamie
Open Evenings—Open Sundays
Sat. 'til 6:00; Sun. 10-2

S.P.S. Food Club, Boneless
HAMS
5 -lb. can $3.98

Agar, Ready To Eat
HAM
10 -lb. can $7.39

Food Club, Ready to Eat, Boneless
CANNED HAM . . . . . 3 3-lb. Can $2.98

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
GROUND BEEF
Fresh (in 3-lb. pkgs.) lb. 57¢



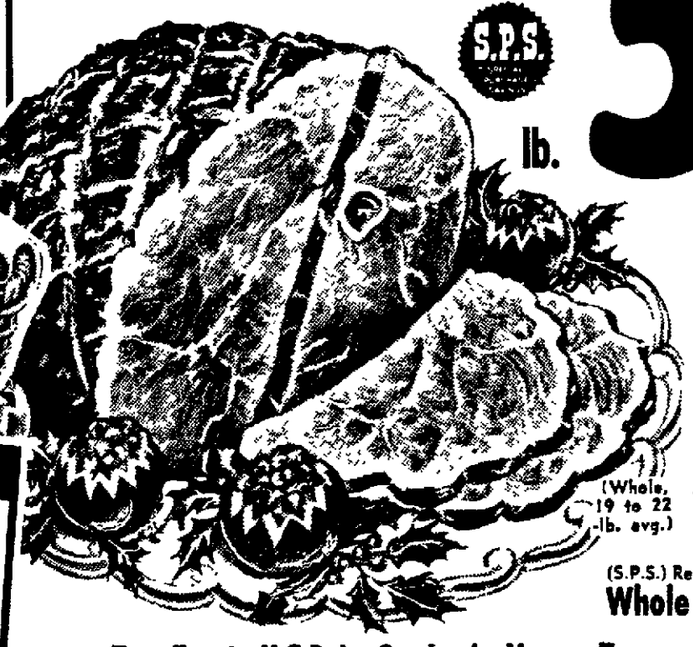
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
FRESH, WHOLE
FRYERS
U.S. Gov. Inspected lb. 25¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak
SIRLOIN
Juicy and Flavorful $1.08 lb.
USDA CHOICE

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
PORK CHOPS
SLICED Quarter Loin lb. 57¢

HAMS

Ready To Eat — Fully Cooked, Smoked — Pink, juicy meat
SHANK PORTION S.P.S. lb. 38¢



(Whole, 19 to 22 -lb. avg.)

WHOLE or SHANK HALF
HAMS 47¢ lb.

(S.P.S.) Ready to Eat (14 to 16 lb Avg)
Whole Smoked Ham . . . lb. 59¢

Top Frost, U.S.D.A. Grade A, Young Toms
TURKEY 33¢ lb.
16 to 20 lb. avg.

TOP FROST, SELF BASTING TOMS
TURKEY
U.S.D.A. Grade A, 16 to 22 -lb. avg.
lb. 45¢

VALUABLE COUPON
(S.P.S.)—10c Off Savings on
CUBE STEAK
Hilberg U.S. Choice Beef With This 10c Coupon 16 oz. Pkg. 78¢
One Coupon Per Each 16 oz Purchase
Coupon Expires December 26, 1970
Piggly Wiggly Super Markets

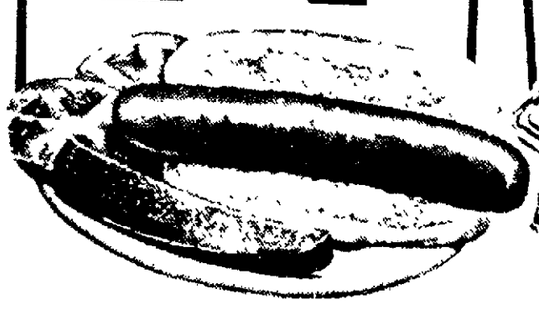
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Food Club, Tasty Lean
Sliced Bacon . . . . . lb. Pkg. 68¢
Oscar Mayer Brand (12 oz. Pkg. 64c)
Sliced Bologna . . . . 8 oz. Pkg. 44¢
Tender and Lean
Pork Steak . . . . . lb. 59¢
(S P S) Diamond Sheboygan Long, Med. or Short
Summer Sausage . . . . . lb. 98¢
(S P S) Oscar Mayer, Smoked
Boneless "Jubilee" Ham . lb. $1.29
(S P S) Oscar Mayer, Smoked
"Diamond Jubilee" Ham . lb. 79¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

U.S.D.A. Choice, Juicy, Flavorful Beef
Round Steak . . . . . lb. 99¢
U.S.D.A. Choice, Juicy, Flavorful Beef
Chuck Roast . . . . . lb. 58¢
U.S.D.A. Choice, Juicy, Flavorful Beef
T-Bone Steak . . . . . lb. $1.28
U.S.D A. Choice, Flavorful, Boneless Beef
Rump Roast . . . . . lb. $1.14
(S.P.S) Smoked, Fully Cooked
Butt Portion Ham . . . . . lb 48¢
(S P S) Smoked, Fully Cooked
Center Slice Ham . . . . . lb. 89¢

S.P.S. Stoppenbach Jefferson Brand
SKINLESS
WIENERS
2 lb. pkg. $1.19



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
LUNCH MEATS
SLICED Dubuque Brand, 8 Varities 1-lb. pkg. 78¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
ROUND STEAK
Lean, Tender Red Ribbon Beef 89¢ lb.
RED RIBBON BEEF

S.P.S. Rippin' Good Jelly Stars, 8 oz Rosettes, 8 oz. or
Macaroon Cremes . . 12¼ oz. 3 Pkgs. $1

S.P.S. Salerno Frosted Animal Cookies, 13 oz. or
Sugar Jingles . . . 11 oz. Pkg. . . Ea. 46¢

3 Kinds —for Normal, Dry or Oily Hair
Breck Shampoo . . . . . 7 oz. Size 76¢

Borden's "None Such" Dry
Mince Meat . . . . . 9 oz. Box 32¢

Borden's "None Such" Moist
Mince Meat . . . . . 28 oz. Jar 58¢

Easier and Longer Lasting Hair Setting
Breck Set Lotion . . . . 8 oz. Size 76¢

Snack Time — Perfect for Holiday Baking
English Walnuts . . . . . 2½ oz. Pkg. 44¢

Snack Time — Delicious, Roasted
Peanuts In-Shell . . . . . 12 oz. Pkg. 43¢

Snack Time — for Nibbling Enjoyment
Mixed Nuts . . . . . 13 oz. Can 86¢

S.P.S. Sparkling Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Sweet, Juicy California Navel
Oranges Large "88" Size ____dozen 79¢

Crisp, Washington Extra Delicious
Red or Golden Delicious
Apples lb. 20¢

Wis. No. 1, Size A, Russet Baking
Potatoes
10 Pound Bag 59¢

CRANBERRIES
For Gay Color and Magic Flavor
Fresh, Indian Trail
1 lb. Bag 29¢

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

the penny pinchin' way!

DISCOUNT PRICES!

Everything you buy, you buy for less... With Piggly Wiggly's Total Discount Plan.
SHOULDN'T YOU BE SHARING IN THESE SAVINGS...STARTING THIS WEEK?

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Total Discount

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities!

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

POUND BOX, POTATO
CHIPS
53¢ Twin Pack

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

MORNING GLORY
ICE CREAM
½ Gallon **69¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

"Sound of Christmas" Album
RECORDS
$4.79 Value! Famous Recording Stars on Stereo or Hi Fi
EACH **98¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Firm, Golden Ripe
BANANAS
Good anytime any way!
lb. **9¢**

Thick and Rich — 14 oz. Bottle
Del Monte Catsup . . . . 23¢

Whole Kernel or Cream Style
Del Monte Corn . . 16 oz. Can 23¢

Famous Del Monte, Fancy
Fruit Cocktail . . . . 30 oz. Can 41¢

Famous Del Monte, Rich
Tomato Juice . . . . . 46 oz. Can 37¢

Skippy Cream or Chunk Style
Peanut Butter . . . . 12 oz. Jar 45¢

Famous Kellogg's Frosted
Corn Flakes . . . . . 15 oz. Box 50¢

Kraft Philadelphia Brand
Cream Cheese . . . . 8 oz. Pkg. 33¢

3c Off Allsweet, Quartered
Margarine . . . . . 1 lb. Ctn. 36¢

Kellogg's Tasty Pastries
Pop-Tarts . . . . . 11 oz. Box 42¢

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
Pizza Mix . . . . . 15 oz. Pkg. 54¢

Johnston—Serve With Cheese Snacks
Saltines . . . . . 16 oz. Box 34¢

Margarine in New Decorator Tub
Soft Chiffon . . . . . 1 lb. Tub 54¢

Fr. Hamilton
LOAF ANGEL FOOD
S.P.S. Ea. 47¢

S.P.S. Lake Breeze—Returnable Bottles
24-oz. bottle
SODA
Your Choice of Flavors
12¢ Plus dep. ea.

S.P.S. Food Club, Fancy, 15-oz. can
CRANBERRY SAUCE
22¢

S.P.S. Popular DEAN'S 8-oz. ctn.
French Onion or Blue Tang
CHIP DIP
22¢ ea.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Plus S.P.S. **SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS**

For you, our customers, because we are passing on to you the manufacturer's temporary discounts and special promotional allowances as they become available.

S P.S. Meat Prices Available Thru Dec. 26, '70
S.P.S. Groc. and Produce Prices Thru Dec. 20, '70

S.P.S. Half Slices or Chunks
Pineapple
Pacific Isle 20-oz. can **25¢**

S.P.S. A Real Holiday Value! 7-oz. Jar
Food Club Quality, STUFFED
OLIVES
48¢

Top Frost, Premium Quality
Ice Cream
Your Choice of Flavor
Gallon Carton **$1.18**

S.P.S. Your Choice of Flavor!
Gelatin Dessert
JELL-O
10¢ 3-oz. pkg.

S.P.S. Our Finest, 10½-oz. Frozen
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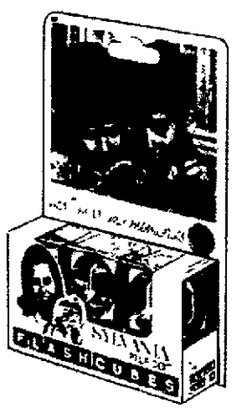
S.P.S. Food Club Fancy Quality
Large Family Size
CATSUP
29¢ 20-oz. btl.

S.P.S. Perfect For Holiday Snacks!
Tasty BRICK CHEESE
89¢ per lb.

S.P.S. MIXED VEGETABLES or CUT GREEN
BEANS
Food Club 15-oz. Can
18¢ ea.

S.P.S. Pet Ritz, Frozen, 20-oz.
PUMPKIN PIES
29¢ ea.

Popular Sylvania
FLASH CUBES
$1.08 3-Pack



Eveready, Size D
BATTERIES
4 Pack **49¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

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Luncheon Meat . . . . 12 oz. Can 59¢

Hormel Snack Tray Treat
Vienna Sausage . . . . 4 oz Can 27¢

5c Off Pack Toothpaste
COLGATE
(S.P.S.)
Contains Gardol Plus MFP Fluoride
5 oz. Tube **64¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
Folger's Regular, Drip or Elec. Percolator
COFFEE
30c COUPON **3** lb. Can **$2.38**

Limit, One Coupon Per Each 3-lb. Can Purchase
Coupon Expires Dec. 23, 1970
PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPER MARKETS
(CASH VALUE, 1/20 OF 1c)

VALUABLE COUPON
New Folger's Instant
COFFEE CRYSTALS
With This 30c COUPON **$1.28**

Limit, One Coupon Per Each 10 oz. Jar Purchase
Coupon Expires Dec. 23, 1970
PIGGLY WIGGLY
(CASH VALUE, 1/20 OF 1c)

VALUABLE COUPON
Powdered or Brown
SUGAR
With This 7c COUPON
2 Poly Bag **32¢**

Limit, One Coupon Per Each 2 lb. Purchase
Coupon Exp. Dec. 23, 1970
PIGGLY WIGGLY
(CASH VALUE, 1/20 OF 1c)

VALUABLE COUPON
Ocean Spray Refreshing New Drink
CRAN-& APPLE
With This 8c COUPON 48 oz. Jug **50¢**

Limit, One Coupon Per Each 48 oz. Jug Purchase
Coupon Expires Dec. 23, 1970
PIGGLY WIGGLY
(CASH VALUE, 1/20 OF 1c)

VALUABLE COUPON
Pillsbury's Best—For Great Baking
FLOUR
With This 12c Coupon
10 lb. Bag **$1.06**

Limit, One Coupon Per Each 10-lb. Bag Purchase
Coupon Expires Dec. 23, 1970
PIGGLY WIGGLY
(CASH VALUE, 1/20 OF 1c)

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$199

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B. 19 diamond sunburst cluster ring.
C. 7 diamond cluster ring.
D. 7 diamond bridal set.

For him:

E. 7 diamond cluster ring.

Illustrations enlarged to show details
*Total weight

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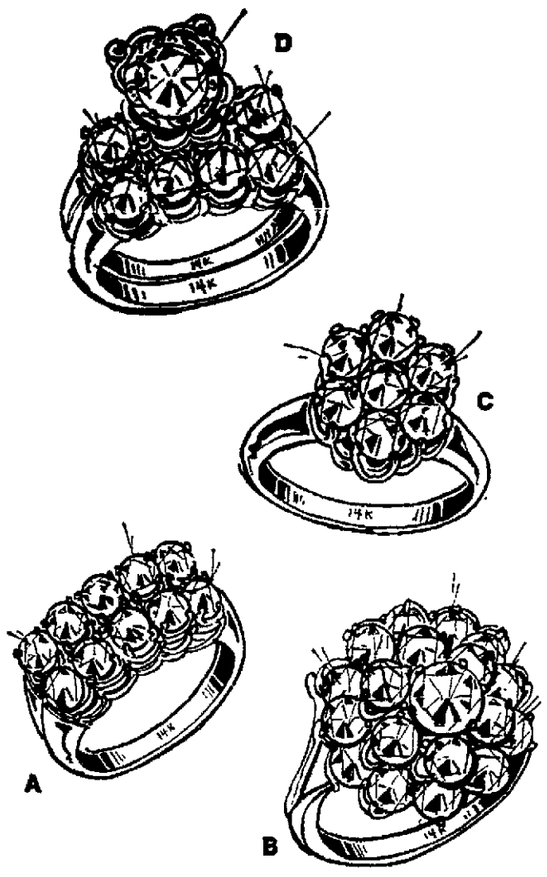

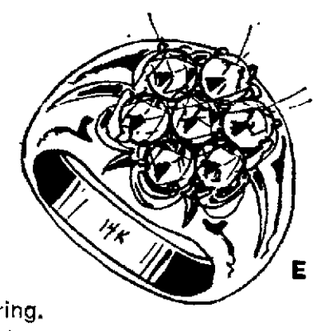

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Christmas Gifts From the Kitchen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the most magnificent gift foods ever evolved.

CHOCOLATE CHRISTMAS TORTE

- 1 pkg. (18½ oz.) devil's food cake mix
- ¼ cup creme de cacao
- 1 cup water (approx.)
- 2 eggs
- Mint Filling
- Chocolate Frosting
- 2 tablespoons chopped nuts

Grease and flour a jelly roll pan (15½ x 10½ x 1 inches). Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Empty cake mix into large mixing bowl. Add creme de cacao and enough water to make up the full amount of water specified on the package.

Add eggs and prepare cake batter as package directs. Turn into prepared pan and with a spatula spread evenly from center to ends. Bake 25 to 30 minutes. Cool for 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool cake completely.

Cut cake crosswise into three equal pieces. Carefully split each piece in half with a sharp serrated knife to make six layers. Place the first layer cut side up on serving plate; gently spread with mint filling just to edges. Top with second layer, cut side down, and spread with filling. Repeat with next three layers. Top with sixth layer. Let torte stand until filling is firm.

Cover top and sides with chocolate frosting. Sprinkle chopped nuts down the center. Refrigerate before serving.

To freeze, remove chilled cake from serving plate and enclose tightly in plastic wrap. To serve, cut in half-inch slices, then cut each slice in half. Recipe makes about 40 servings.

MINT FILLING

- ¼ cup soft butter or margarine
- 3 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1 pound confectioners sugar, sifted
- 1 egg slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons creme de menthe

Cream butter and cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually add sugar, alternating with beaten egg and then creame de menthe. Beat until smooth and fluffy and of a good spreading consistency.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

- 4 ounces unsweetened chocolate
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 pound confectioners sugar, sifted
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons rum or Bourbon
- 2 tablespoons milk (approx.)

Melt chocolate with butter. Combine confectioners sugar and salt in a large bowl. Stir in melted chocolate and butter. Beat in egg and rum and enough milk to make good spreading consistency. Beat until fluffy.

SPIRITED PRESERVES

Combine in saucepan, 1 jar (12 oz.) preserves with 3 tablespoons liquor. Bring just to a boil over medium heat, stirring occasionally. Spoon into decorative jars or crocks which have been rinsed with boiling water. Cover with lids or plastic wrap. Keep refrigerated. Suggested combinations: raspberry preserves with rum; whole cherry preserves with gin; orange marmalade with Scotch; apricot preserves with Bourbon. If more pronounced flavor is desired, add an extra tablespoon of liquor.

CHERRY ALMOND SWIRLS

- 1 roll (18 oz.) Refrigerated Sugar, Butterscotch Nut or Chewy Almond Slice 'N Bake Cookies
- 1 can (8 oz.) almond paste
- 1 cup chopped candied cherries
- 2 tablespoons corn syrup

Roll out cookie dough between sheets of waxed paper to form 12x8-inch rectangle. (For ease in rolling, allow cookie dough to soften to room temperature.)

In small mixing bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Shape this mixture into 12-inch roll. Remove top sheet of waxed paper from cookies dough. Place almond roll on cookie dough; mold sides of cookie dough around almond roll, removing all waxed paper. Wrap cookie roll and chill 2 hours or until firm enough to slice. Cut into quarter-inch slices; place on ungreased cookie sheets 2 inches apart. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 20 minutes. (Cookies will be puffy when done.) Cool 2 minutes before removing from cookie sheet. Recipe makes 48 cookies.

CANDIED ORANGE BARS

- 1½ cups cut candy orange slices or gum drops
- ½ cup chopped dates
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ¾ cup water
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 1 roll (18 oz.) Refrigerated Sugar, Butterscotch Nut or Chewy Almond Slice 'N Bake Cookies
- Powered sugar glaze, if desired

In medium saucepan, combine ingredients except nuts and cookies. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally until mixture boils and thickens. Stir in nuts; cool slightly.

Slice cookie dough into quarter-inch slices; place two-thirds of the slices in ungreased 13x9-inch baking pan. Press cookie dough over bottom of pan (for ease in pressing allow to soften to room temperature). Spoon cooked mixture evenly over cookie dough. Crumble remaining cookie dough over filling. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes until deep golden brown. Cool; if desired, drizzle with powdered sugar glaze. Cut into 36 bars.

MOCHA BALLS

- 1 large box vanilla wafers
- 2 cups confectioners' sugar
- ⅔ cup finely chopped nutmeats
- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- ¼ cup heavy cream
- ¼ cup double-strength, cold coffee

Crush vanilla wafers into fine crumbs (there should be 2 cups). Add sugar and mix well. Stir in nutmeats and cocoa. Add cream and coffee. Mix well and shape into balls about ¾-inch in diameter. Chill. (Do not bake.) Makes about 4 dozen.

COBANA BARS

- 1¾ cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons instant coffee
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup mashed bananas (fully ripe)
- ½ cup broken walnut meats

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and instant coffee. Cream shortening and sugar. Add lemon extract and eggs. Mix well. Add flour mixture alternately with mashed bananas. Stir in walnuts. Bake in greased pan, 8 x 12 x 2 inches, in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Cool in pan and cut into bars 4 inches long and 1 inch wide. Frost with plain confectioners' sugar icing and sprinkle with chopped walnuts. Recipe makes 24 bars.

COFFEE RUM COOKIES

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 tablespoons instant coffee
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ⅛ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅓ cup shortening
- ⅓ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ⅓ cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg, well-beaten
- 1 teaspoon imitation rum extract

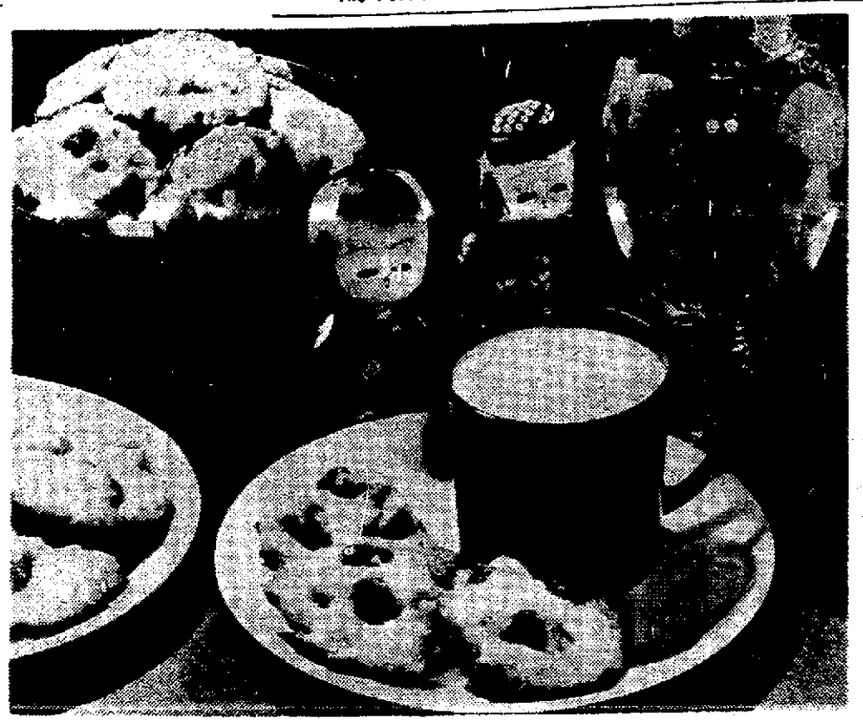
Mix and sift flour, instant coffee, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cream shortening and butter, add sugars gradually, while creaming; beat until light; add egg and rum extract. Add sifted dry ingredients; blend thoroughly. Wrap in waxed paper or aluminum foil. Chill several hours. Roll out a small amount of dough at a time about one-eighth-inch thick, on lightly floured board. Cut with cookie cutter. Decorate with nutmeats, if desired. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in 400 degree oven, 8 to 10 minutes. Recipe makes 36 cookies.

Note: Dough may be formed into a roll, wrapped in wax paper or aluminum foil, chilled over-night, then sliced thin and baked, as wanted.

COFFEE WALNUT TURKISH PASTE

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1½ cups sugar
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 1¼ cups strong coffee beverage
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup chopped walnuts

Mix gelatin, sugar and salt in saucepan. Add coffee and bring to boil. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Lower heat and simmer 15 minutes. Remove from heat. Add vanilla. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in walnuts. Rinse loaf pan in cold water, then pour gelatin mixture into pan. Place in cool place, not refrigerator, and let stand overnight. Loosen candy around edges of pan with wet, sharp knife. Pull out on board lightly dusted with granulated sugar. Cut into cubes and roll in granulated sugar. Recipe makes about 40 cubes.



Jewel Box Cookies

GUMDROP JEWEL COOKIES

- ¾ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
- ½ cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1½ cups flaked coconut
- ½ cup milk
- 2 cups enriched self-rising flour
- 1 cup small spice gumdrops, halved

Cream together sugar and shortening until light and fluffy. Stir in eggs and vanilla extract; beat well. Blend in coconut and milk. Add flour all at once to creamed mixture, stirring until blended; mix in gumdrops. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls, 2 inches apart, onto greased baking sheet. Bake in preheated, 350 degree oven 12 to 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool completely on wire rack. Store in tightly covered container.

(Note: Spoon flour into dry measuring cup; level. Do not scoop. If ordinary flour used, add baking powder and salt.)

THE ACES — ON BRIDGE

World Champions

by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

Two teams will represent North America in the 1971 world championship to be held next spring in Taipei, Taiwan. The Aces, defending their title, will be one. The other team consists of four Los Angeles players who won a series of elimination matches that involved five of the continent's leading teams.

The winners were Lew Mathe, Don Krauss, Richard Walsh and John Swanson. The Mathe team selected Edgar Kaplan of New York City and Norman Kay of Philadelphia, Pa., to join them for world championship play.

Observe Edgar Kaplan's exciting defense in today's hand, played in the elimination matches:

All vulnerable
Dealer East

12/16

	NORTH	
	♠ Q J 7 5	
	♥ K J 7	
	♦ A K J 10 9	
	♣ 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ 4 3		♠ K 10 9 8 2
♥ A 8 5 2		♥ Q 3
♦ 4 3		♦ 8
♣ K 9 6 5 4		♣ A Q 10 8 3
	SOUTH	
	♠ A 6	
	♥ 10 9 6 4	
	♦ Q 7 6 5 2	
	♣ J 7	

The bidding:

Kay East	South	Kaplan West	North
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Dbl.
1 ♠	2 ♦	3 ♣	3 ♦
4 ♣	Pass	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: King of clubs.

Kaplan found the unusual lead of the king of clubs. While not in accordance with any textbook table of leads, the lead of an unsupported honor in selected circumstances can be very effective. Let's examine Kaplan's reasoning.

The bidding had revealed that East had at least a five-card club suit, therefore East and West must hold at least 10 clubs between them. Surely Kay must have either the ace or the queen and the lead of the unsupported king could hardly lose a trick.

Next, Kaplan wanted to maintain flexibility for the defense. It would be easier to determine if East or West should lead to the second trick after the dummy was seen. If Kay did have the club ace, he could exercise a choice. If he wanted to lead, he could overtake the king. If not, he could allow Kaplan to hold the trick.

Finally, Kaplan wanted to place as much doubt as possible in declarer's mind concerning the division of the outstanding high cards between the defenders. He wasn't sure that he could gain, but he felt certain that he had little to lose.

Declarer followed to the lead of the club king with dummy's club deuce, and Kay allowed Kaplan to hold the trick. Kaplan shifted to the heart deuce.

Kaplan's foresight was about to pay off. Since declarer placed Kaplan with either the king-queen or ace-king of clubs, he played Kay for the heart ace as part of his values for an opening bid. Therefore, declarer played a low heart from dummy. Kay gathered in his heart queen, returned the suit to Kaplan's ace, and a third heart was led for Kay to ruff. Down one.

Kaplan was duly rewarded for his imaginative and deceptive defense. When he made his opening lead, he had no idea that future developments would prove so fortunate. However, he deserves full marks for laying the groundwork to collect whatever rewards lay in store for him.

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Pork! Sale

Hillshire, Lean, Center Cut
PORK CHOPS
Cut From Lean, Young Wisconsin Porkers — Try This Fine Pork Today at Low, Low Towne and Country Prices!
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Lean, Tender Country Style
SPARE RIBS . . 53c lb.

Expertly Trimmed, Young, Tender Loin End
PORK ROAST . 55c lb.

BUDDIG'S SLICED MEATS
CORNED BEEF 3 oz. Pkg.
SMOKED HAM 3 oz. Pkg.
TURKEY 3 oz. Pkg. . . . . .
3 Pkgs. $1.00

Place Your Order Early — Fresh Frozen Capons
Armour Star Grade A Turkeys — Hens or Toms
Butter Ball Turkeys!

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Tenderized — 15 to 17 lb. Avg.
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Yosemite
Cut Green Beans 9 16 oz. Cans 99c

Ambrosia
KoKo Bits 3 lbs. $1.00

Idaho Potatoes
10 lb. Bag 79c

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Michigan Delicious
Apples 3 lbs. 49c

New Crop BULK
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2 lbs. 59c

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PURE WATER, the first Non-Polluting detergent – ready to do something about phosphate pollution NOW!!!

Every heavy-duty laundry detergent now on the market in Wisconsin contributes to the serious problem of phosphate pollution. Except one. It's new. It's powerful. It's completely phosphate-free. Its name is Pure Water, the responsible detergent.

No, this isn't a move toward responsibility by the Big Three soap manufacturers. Pure Water heavy-duty laundry detergent is made by Clear Water Products, Inc., the brain child of two young Chicagoans. As chemical engineers they are concerned about the great price Americans think they have to pay for "cleaner, brighter, whiter washdays". They are convinced that this doesn't have to happen, that the phosphate-produced algae and scum in our rivers and streams is too high a price to pay for "whiter whites and brighter brights". They have developed Pure Water, The Responsible Detergent. Pure Water proves that pollution and cleaning power do not have to go hand in hand.

PURE WATER CONTAINS NO PHOSPHATES.

PURE WATER CONTAINS NO NTA, A PHOSPHATE SUBSTITUTE MADE FROM HYDROGEN CYANIDE.

PURE WATER CONTAINS NO ENZYMES, THOSE "NEW WASHDAY MIRACLES" THAT LAB TESTS PROVE MAKE LITTLE DIFFERENCE IN CLEANING POWER BUT CAN CAUSE SKIN IRRITATION.

PURE WATER IS 100% ACTIVE. YOU CAN USE HALF AS MUCH PER LOAD. MOST DETERGENTS CONTAIN AS MUCH AS 30% INACTIVE INGREDIENTS.

Yet tests prove that Pure Water cleans and brightens clothes as well as any heavy duty detergent now on the market in the Wisconsin area.

Why isn't Pure Water the leading detergent in the Wisconsin market? The answer is simple—simple economics. Last year the Big Three spent the major part of $300,000,000 for advertising. You've seen it all: Exploding washers. Well known pitchmen and fading movie stars. Talking radios. Genis, Martians, and slice-of-life conversations over the back fence. All geared to woo you—they call you consumers—without telling you just what goes into all these "Washday miracles".

Pure Water has spent no money on advertising until now. We were too busy developing a superior product that cleans without polluting—a responsible detergent.

Can Pure Water be a sucess in the Wisconsin market? In many ways it's up to you. Billions of pounds of phosphates are pumped into the environment every year. We think it should stop. Pure Water is the first step.

For clean clothes *and* no pollution, ask for Pure Water, The Responsible Detergent.

Available in WISCONSIN now!

20¢ off

on a box of Pure Water the responsible heavyduty laundry detergent

Note to Grocer: We will redeem this coupon at face value, plus 3¢ handling, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Your weekly purchases of Pure Water must be sufficient to cover all coupons redeemed by us. Void if prohibited by law, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales taxes. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.

Redeem by mailing to Clear Water Products, Inc., P.O. Box 265, Naperville, Illinois 60540. This offer void after December 31, 1970.

20¢ 20¢

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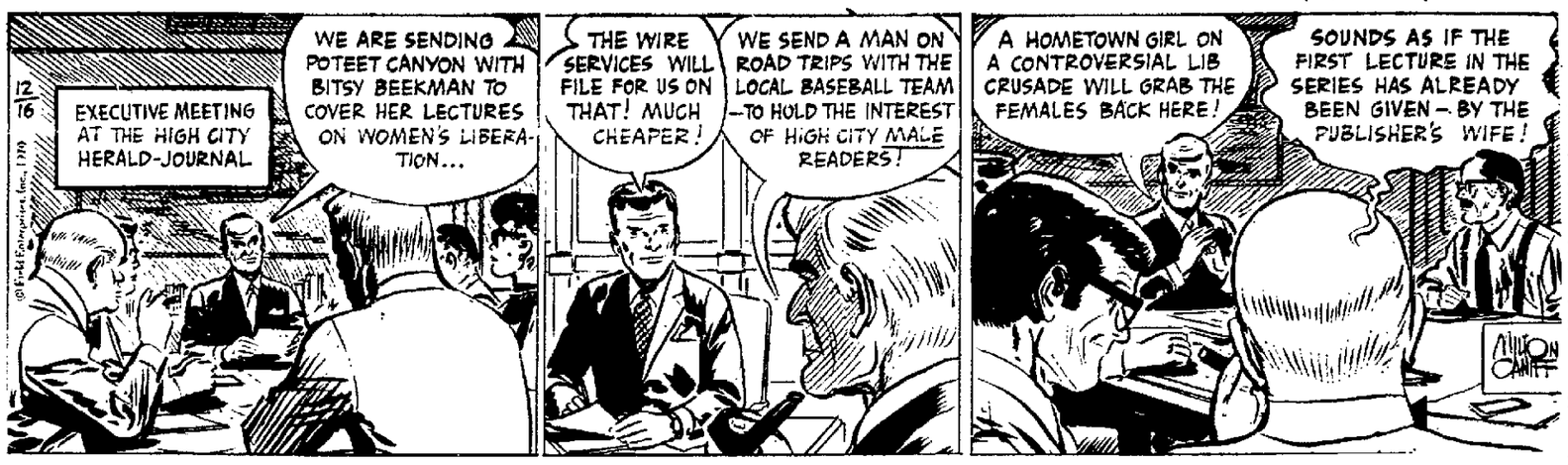
Carmichael

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

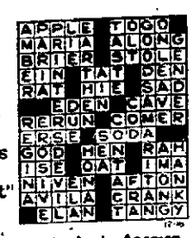
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

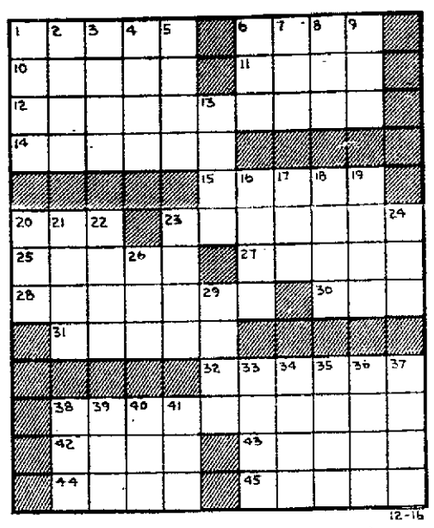
1. Emcee's proposal
6. Flesh
10. Asian country
11. "Othello" villain
12. Famous comedian (2 wds.)
14. Pencil top
15. More competent
20. Likely
23. Gainsborough's "The ——" (2 wds.)
25. Copying device (colloq.)
27. Kitchen fixture
28. Famous American botanist (2 wds.)
30. Snare
31. Wrath
32. Stellar
38. Famous silent movie star (2 wds.)
42. Different
43. Main artery
44. Insect
45. Hippie's "money"

DOWN

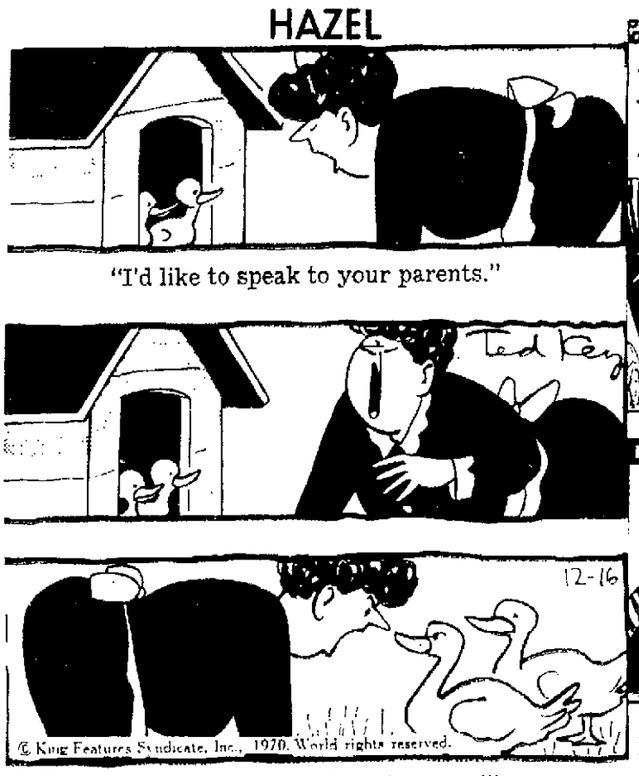
1. Poop
2. Heavy blow (slang)
3. Italian river
4. Hissing sound
5. Accept
6. Wire measurement
7. Devour
8. In the past
9. Cargo weight
13. Epochal
16. Industrious
17. Allow
18. Black (poet.)
19. Meander
20. Candlenut tree
21. City on the Arno
22. Counterfeiter's nemesis
23. "Wet blanket"
24. Still
26. Fellow (slang)
29. U.S.S.R. lake
33. Mop
34. Norse god of thunder
35. To laugh (Fr.)
36. Indian meal
37. Direct
38. Church bench
39. Old-time musical note
40. Ninny
41. Dem.'s opponent



Yesterday's Answer



HAZEL



PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DSPQACB: BS QFFE LPSBVFK'Q LOOKSHLC SZ L DSAKQF LCKFLYR YFDJYFY SP.--LWNKSQF NJFKDF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING PROBABLY NEEDS ONE MORE THING: HELP WITH THE PAYMENTS.—ANONYMOUS

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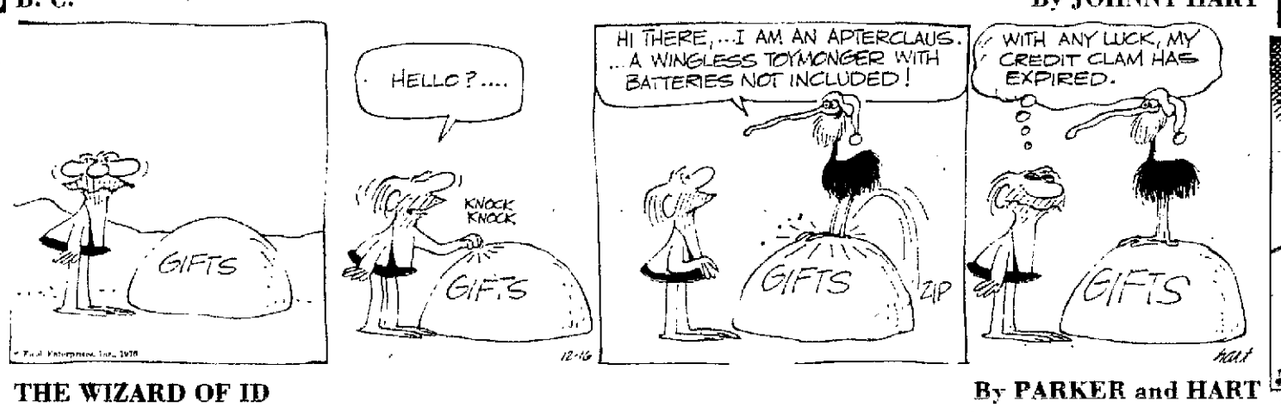
PEANUTS

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

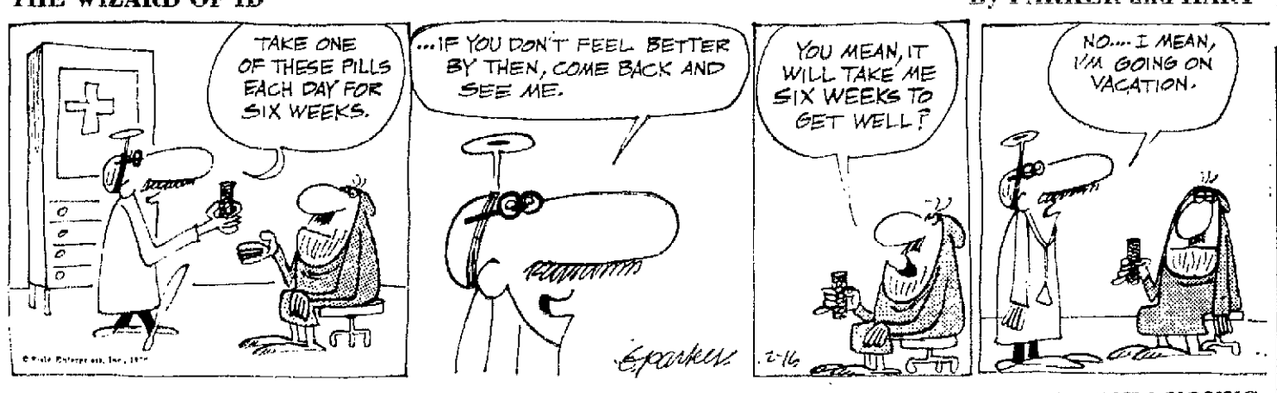
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



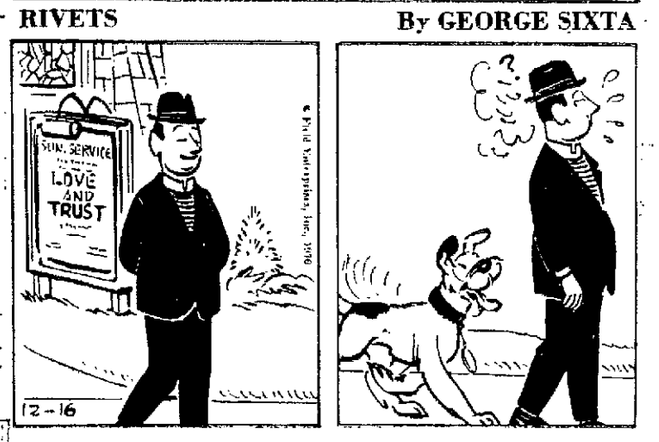
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



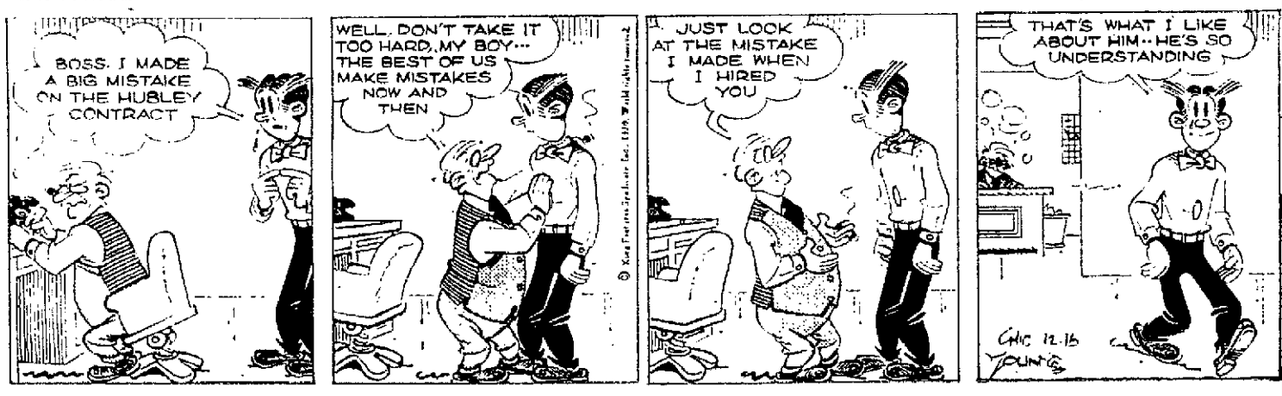
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



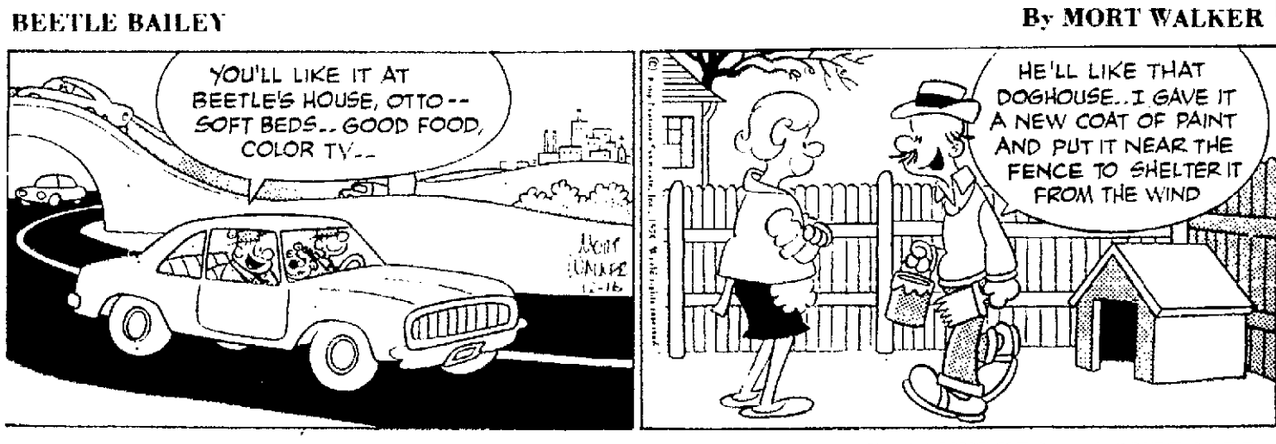
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

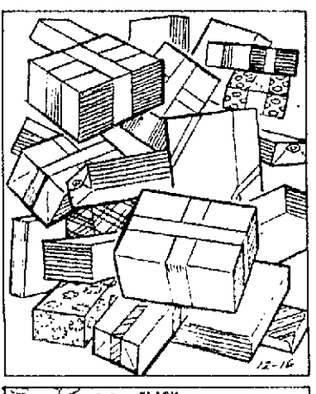
Young Hobby Club

Count Santa's Packages, Win Printing Press

BY CAPPY DICK

Count and color the Christmas gift packages Santa Claus has piled up in the picture!

If you send in a correct entry that is judged to be one of the five neatest and most original received you will win a set of two pocket-size cup-and-ball games, one for yourself and the other to give to a friend.



How Many

These little cup-and-ball games are local qualifying awards and the entries which win them will compete against local entries from all other cities where this column is published when the judges look for the five that are the neatest and most original of all. These five will win the national grand prizes. In today's contest the main awards are Superior Flash Printing Plants, each consisting of an all-metal rotary printing press, 200 pieces of movable rubber type, supplies of paper and ink, tools to be used in setting the type and running the press and a booklet of instructions and ideas for boys and girls to use in printing family menus, club membership cards, miniature newspapers and other novelties. The printing outfits are, manufactured by the Superior Marking Equipment Company specifically for boys and girls.

To enter the contest and try to win these awards, the first step is to count and color the packages in the picture above. Next, clip it out and paste it on paper. Print the number of packages beneath it, along with your name, age, address and Zip Code number. With paints, crayons or cutouts, add any decorations you consider neat and original.

Finally address the entry to Cappy Dick's Midweek Printing Press Contest at The Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

Names of the prize winners will be published here and their awards will be sent to them by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property; none can be returned.

Tomorrow: A ball-rolling game using five paper cups!

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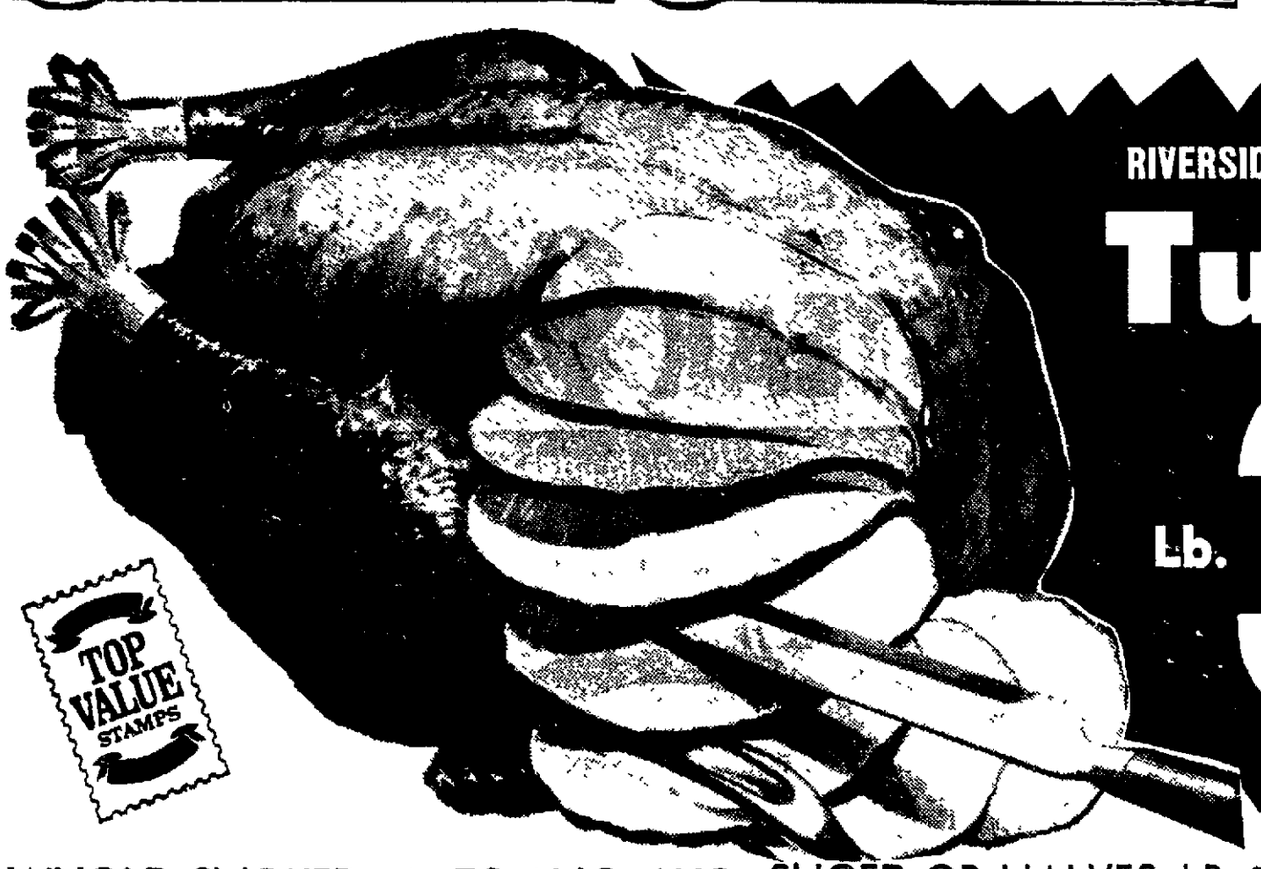

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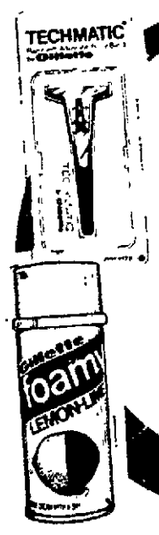

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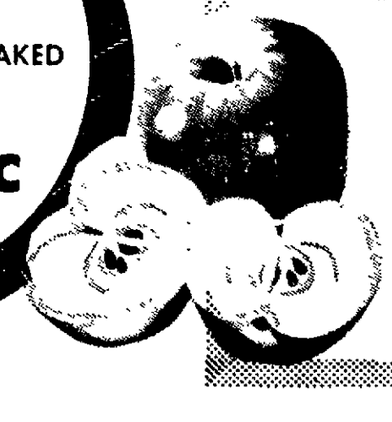

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Bonduel Unbeaten

CWC-Pacing Bears Invade Little Chute For Showdown Tilt

CENTRAL WISCONSIN CONFERENCE

	W	L	OA	DA
Bonduel	4	0	82.0	51.2
Little Chute	3	1	77.2	55.8
Wiff-Birn	3	2	59.6	40.0
Marion	2	2	58.0	47.8
Manawa	1	3	55.5	63.5
Wautoma	1	3	40.5	75.8
Shiocton	1	4	55.6	70.6

Friday's Games:
Bonduel at Little Chute
Shiocton at Marion
Wautoma at Manawa
Bowler at Wittenberg-Birnamwood (non-conf.)

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Stop Bonduel!

That's an assignment Central Wisconsin Conference teams tried to accomplish all fall but couldn't, and the Bears swept to the league football championship with an unbeaten season.

Now the same school is threatening to be as dominant on the basketball court as it was on the gridiron. Coach John Reinke's charges have breezed to four straight victories in CWC cage play, sweeping aside Marion, 79-51; Shiocton, 78-50; Wautoma, 90-50, and most recently Wittenberg-Birnamwood, 81-54.

But if the first four league foes have been easy for the Bears, chances are Bonduel is in for a much rougher time in trying to subdue opponent No. 5 — namely, defending champion Little Chute.

Al Schmidt's Mustangs, runnersup in the conference with a 3-1 record, play host to the league-leaders Friday night as the spotlight game on the loop schedule. Other tilts send Shiocton (1-4) to Marion (2-2) and Wautoma (1-3) to Manawa (1-3). Wittenberg-Birnamwood (3-2) played at Mosinee in a non-league battle Tuesday night.

Excellent Balance

Bonduel and Little Chute can both boast excellent balance heading into their early-season showdown. The Bears have five players currently averaging in double figures, and the Mustangs have four.

The top performer for Bonduel has been Mike Eisch, hitting at a 20-points-per-game clip — tied for second best in the conference. Other high Bear scorers include Mike Boettcher, 13.2; Jim Foreman, 12.0; Neil Boettcher, 11.5, and Jim Reinke, 11.0.

To counter, Little Chute can offer such standouts as Steve Mollen (18.0 average), Dick Hackel (17.5), Gary Van Handel (17.2), and Tim Fitzpatrick (14.5). Mollen's status for the Bonduel game is in question, however, since he missed Little Chutes' last 78-53 rout of Wautoma with an injury.

The last time Bonduel and Little Chute cagers got together was on the tournament trail last year when the Bears knocked off the Mustangs, 76-67, in the Appleton East Regional.

Foreman had 11 points in that tilt as one of his team's leaders, while Eisch added nine and Jim Reinke three. Mollen hit 15 in the game for Little Chute, and Ben Pennings contributed two.

Statistically, there is little to choose between the two clubs. Bonduel has hit at an average of 82 points per game while allowing 51.2, and the Mustangs have connected at a 77.2 rate to their fees' 55.8 mark.

Marion has won its last two starts, spilling Little Chute, 63-62, and Manawa, 66-58, and will be favored to extend its streak against the invading Chiefs. Shiocton fell in two games last weekend, 92-59, to Little Chute, and 70-63, to Manawa.

Leading the way for Marion are Goodwin Peterson, averaging 20 points per game; Mike Daley, 14.0, and Mike Meyer, 12.5. Dick Clausen is the Chiefs' biggest threat with an 18-point scoring rate, and Mark Johnson and Jeff Johnson have added 10.8 and 10.0 averages, respectively.

Manawa's victory over Shiocton gives the Wolves momentum against Wautoma's Hornets. Kent Gehrke's 15-point average and Jim Hass' 13.2 lead the Wolves into action, while the Hornets have Joe Netzler (14.5), Paul Olson (13.2), and Jeff Raatz (13.0).

	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Mavis, W-B	44	17	105	21.0
Eisch, Bon.	34	12	80	20.0
Peterson, Mar.	29	22	80	20.0
Clausen, Shi.	34	22	90	18.0
Mollen, LC	24	6	54	18.0
Hackel, LC	19	32	70	17.5
Van Handel, LC	26	17	69	17.2
Gehrke, Man.	23	14	60	15.0
Fitzpatrick, LC	26	6	58	14.5
Netzler, Wau.	25	8	58	14.5
Daley, Mar.	25	6	56	14.0
M. Boettcher, Bon.	27	0	54	13.2
Hass, Man.	18	17	53	13.2
Olson, Wau.	24	5	53	13.2
Raatz, Wau.	20	12	52	13.0
Meyer, Mar.	19	12	50	12.5
Foreman, Bon.	17	14	48	12.0
N. Boettcher, Bon.	21	4	46	11.5
Jim Reinke, Bon.	21	2	44	11.0
M. Johnson, Shi.	20	14	54	10.8
J. Johnson, Shi.	20	10	50	10.0

Russell, Mikan Cited by NBA

Selected as the Centers on Silver Anniversary Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Russell and George Mikan have been named centers on the National Basketball Association's silver anniversary team.

Russell, who led the Boston Celtics to 11 NBA titles before retiring in 1969, was the only unanimous choice for the team in the voting by a panel of experts. He is the league's alltime rebounding leader with a total of 21,721.

Mikan, a 6-10 strongman, was the NBA's first great pivot man and led the Minneapolis Lakers to five titles in six seasons from 1949 to 1954.

Russell and Mikan join forwards Dolph Schayes, Paul Arizin, Bob Pettit and Joe Fulks who were named earlier. The guards will be announced Friday.

Kent State '5' Edges Purdue

Boilermakers Fail To Recover After 1st Half Drought

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Tom Window connected on a driving layup in the closing seconds to give Kent State a 64-62 college basketball victory over Purdue Tuesday night.

Purdue missed 13 free throws and went six minutes without a field goal in the first half allowing the Flashes to forge a 34-25 margin at intermission.

The Boilermakers rallied in the second half, tying the score at 36-all and the two teams swapped leads 17 times until Winrow's winning field goal.

Purdue's William Franklin was the game's leading scorer with 22 points. Ruben Vance and Mike Foote led the visitors with 20 points each.

Kent State remained undefeated in three games while Purdue is 3-3.

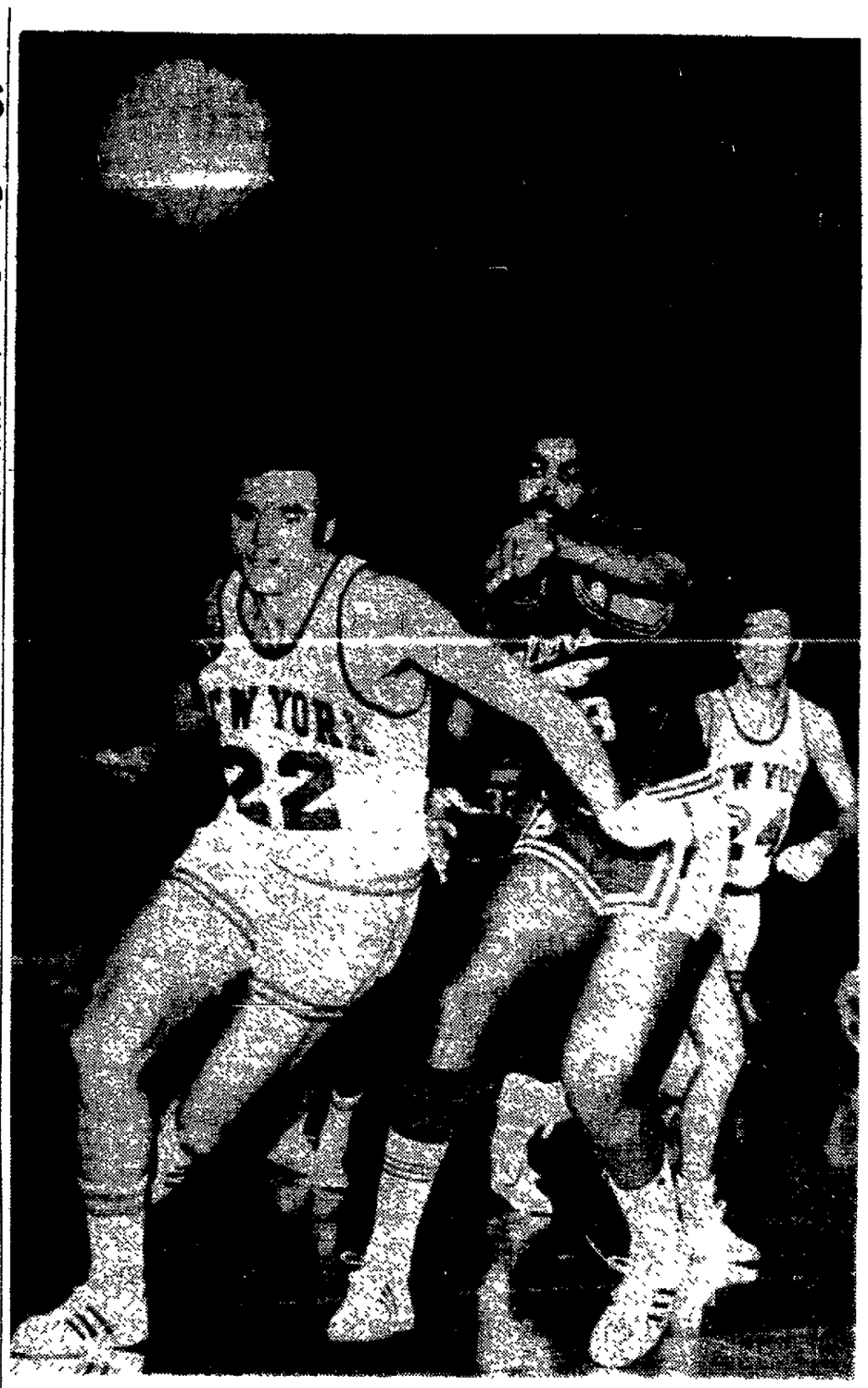
KENT STATE	G	F	T	PURDUE	G	F	T
Evans	2	4-5	8	Faber	3	3-8	9
Jones	0	0-0	0	Ford	3	3-5	9
Davenprt	0	0-0	6	Franklin	8	6-14	22
Hintz	0	1-1	1	Lngfellow	2	0-0	4
Vance	9	2-4	20	Weihrfrd	5	4-7	14
Foote	9	2-4	20	Price	0	0-0	0
McEvoy	0	0-0	0.	Rogers	0	0-0	0
Mack	4	0-1	8	Thompsn	2	0-0	4
Sager	0	1-1	1				
Winrow	3	0-1	6.				
Totals	27	10-17	64	Totals	23	16-34	62

Kent State	34 30—64
Purdue	25 37—62

Fouled out: Kent State, Foote.
Total fouls: Kent State 31, Purdue 17
A—13,164

Consulting Engineer To Study Soundness of Waukesha Fieldhouse

WAUKESHA (AP)— A Madison consulting engineer will investigate the structural soundness of a University of Wisconsin-Waukesha building in which one of the prefabricated concrete beams was discovered to have moved Monday.



New York Knicks' Dave DeBusschere (22) takes off after loose ball in second period action of Tuesday's game with Cleveland. Also going after the ball is the Cavaliers' McCoy McLemore (18), while the Knicks' Bill Bradley (24) watches the action. New York won, 110-92. (AP Wirephoto)

Rockford Event Opens Friday

LU's First Tourney Foe to Be Georgia Southwestern

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Some tough competition faces the Lawrence University basketball team when it competes in the second annual Rockford College Holiday Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Along with Lawrence and Rockford, Eureka College and Georgia Southwestern will be participating in the tourney. Last year, Augustana was the tourney champion, beating Rockford in the championship game.

Friday's opening pairings will have Rockford and Eureka meeting in the 7 p.m. first game, while Lawrence and Southwestern clash in the 8:30 nightcap. Friday's losers play in the consolation game at 7 p.m. Saturday with the championship between the winners at 8:30.

Posts 17-11 Mark

Southwestern is a member of the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Last year the team recorded a 17-11 mark. Dr. Marinus Kregel is coach of the Hurricanes, Southwestern is located at Americus, Ga.

In the starting forecast for Southwestern will be Bill Mathis, 6-5 junior center and forwards Gary Mackey, 6-5 senior, who averaged 13.9 last season, and Doug Sauls, 6-4 senior, who had a 12.6 average.

Guards for the Hurricanes will be 5-10 senior Dave O'Brien who was an all-conference choice and Ronnie Watts, 5-10 junior, a transfer student.

Lawrence goes into the tournament with just two games under its belt. The Vikes have lost a non-conference game to Dominican College at Racine and last Saturday dropped a 84-

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

2 Bad Games Should Stir Up the Packers Emotionally, Says Dale

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Will the Packers regroup?

This is the key question as they prepare for Sunday's 1970 swan song in Detroit against the admittedly awesome Lions.

Pride, that intangible but potent force which loomed large in their surge to championship heights only three years ago, obviously will have to carry them if there should be a revival.

That may seem insufficient to derail Detroit, certain to be inspired by an opportunity to crash the playoffs for the first time since 1957, but the Pack's Carroll Dale is quietly hopeful:

Thinks Like Champion

The gifted flanker, who still thinks and acts like a champion, pondered the upcoming assignment Tuesday and said, "We have to remember our first game with Detroit ... and also that last one in Chicago.

If there is any need to refresh the memory, the Lions smothered our heroes, 40-0, in that Sept. 20 opener, which saw the Packers limited to a meager net of 129 yards and shut out for the first time since 1958.

And, of course, the Bears Sunday inflicted the most ignominous defeat upon the green and gold since that early misadventure, frisking the Pack for 338 air yards in a 35-17 victory.

"Two games like that to remember should be a big help in getting ready," Dale soberly observed. "They should stir us up emotionally ... It's very mandatory for us to get ready for this game — we all have to live with ourselves in the off season.

"We have to be embarrassed after last week — the way we were emotionally — and we were definitely embarrassed after that first game."

Understandably, Carroll has no illusions about the task at hand.

"Detroit is probably as fine a team as there is in all of the National Football League right now, so it will be a great challenge ... Right now, they've got as much momentum as any team in the league. Oakland had the Lions down, 14-0, and they came back to beat the Raiders, 28-14.

"If we aren't ready to play, we'll get beat 80-0, not 40-0," Dale said with matter-of-fact realism.

Pick Up Blitzes

Analyzing the problem that Detroit's redoubtable defense presents, he said, "The big thing you have to do is pick up their blitzes. They blitz a lot and they know what they're doing. They look a lot like the Bears in that respect — they

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Late Shot Decides

Badgers' Comeback Bid Fails, 81-80

ATHENS, Ohio. (AP)— Craig Love's jump shot and Bobby Howell's theft nullified Wisconsin's comeback, and Ohio got away with an 81-80 basketball victory over the Badgers Tuesday night.

Wisconsin had been looking for its third consecutive victory over the Bobcats. But the hosts allowed the Badgers the lead only once in the second half, an 80-79 margin with 21 seconds left to play.

The Badgers had trailed by up to nine points before tying the score at 79-79 on Gary Watson's jump shot from a corner.

With 1:02 remaining, Ohio's Larry Hunter missed a free-throw and Wisconsin got the rebound. Watson was fouled, and it was his charity shot that put Wisconsin ahead.

Love, a 6-foot-8 senior, then put in his 12-foot turnaround jump shot with six seconds showing on the clock.

Lose Ball

The Badgers, with a few seconds left for a last gasp, lost the ball to Howell when he stole a pass which Clarence Sherrod had intended for Watson.

Wisconsin (3-2) commanded the rebounds, gathering 39 to Ohio's 35. The Badgers hit 51 per cent of their shots while Ohio (3-1) hit 48 per cent.

Sherrod led Wisconsin scoring with 23 points. Leon Howard had 18.

For Ohio, 7-foot-1 senior Kenney Kowall had 31 points, Howell had 21 and Love 15.

The Bobcats played without their top scorer, forward Todd Lalich, who is sidelined with a sprained ankle.

Kowall easily shot over Wisconsin's zone while Love recovered 13 rebounds to assist Ohio's 21st consecutive home-court triumph.

Wisconsin's top rebounder was Howard with 11.

WISCONSIN	G	F	T	OHIO	G	F	T
Howard	7	4-4	18	Kowall	13	5-8	31
Sherrod	8	7-8	23	Corde	5	0-1	10
Watson	7	1-1	15	Howell	10	1-2	21
Oler	1	2-2	4	Wolf	1	1-1	3
Richgels	5	0-0	10	Love	5	5-6	15
Frasor	4	2-2	10	Hunter	0	1-2	1
Totals	32	16-17	80	Totals	34	13-20	81

Wisconsin	41 39—80
Ohio	44 37—81

Total Fouls—Wisconsin 14, Ohio 12.
Fouled Out—none
A—3,032

Young Lions Win Award

Landry, Owens Are Named NFL's Top Offensive Players

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The two young Lions of Detroit, quarterback Greg Landry and running back Steve Owens, were thinking ahead when they learned they had been selected by The Associated Press as offensive Players of the Week in the National Football League.

Both were still jubilant over Detroit's 28-23 upset of the Los Angeles Rams Monday night. But they left the impression their thoughts were centered now on Sunday when the Lions host the Green Bay Packers in another "must" triumph if Detroit is to remain in the NFL playoff picture.

Landry, the 23-year-old 6-foot-4 205-pounder from Massachusetts, whose arm and running techniques ushered Detroit into contention, added:

Great Honor

"It's a great honor, I know, but actually I was only a part of a whole team win over the Rams. We had to have it, just as we do against the Packers."

Coach Joe Schmidt kept the team here for weather reasons to prepare for Green Bay.

Landry connected successfully on 16-of-23 passes for 198 yards and one touchdown in the Ram game. He also rushed for 49 yards, including one for 22 that set up a key touchdown in the final minutes.

Owens replaced Mel Farr early in the first period when the regular went out with a shoulder injury. He carried for 66 yards and two touchdowns.

Awards to be Made

Red Smith Dinner Scheduled Jan. 19

The sixth annual Red Smith Sports Award banquet will be held Tuesday, Jan. 19 at the Country Aire.

Ticket prices ($5 per person and $50 per special-award table) will remain the same, according to George Kloes, banquet chairman.

Proceeds, of the banquet, which annually draws a number of big names in sports and a capacity audience, are donated for the promotion of sports and other activities in the Appleton area. Among past recipients have been the Appleton Foxes, the Appleton high schools, the American Legion baseball program, the Americanos, the Little League and Babe Ruth programs and Rawhide. More than $6,000 has been raised for these activities.

Guest celebrities will be announced in the near future. Past speakers have included Stu Holcomb, Duffy Daugherty and Moose Krause.

Past winners of the "Nice Guy" award, presented by the Miller Brewing Co., include Frank Howard, Bart Starr, Al Lopez, Ernie Banks and Charlie Grimm.

Red Smith will also present the annual award which is named for him. Past winners include Glen Miller, C. O. Baetz, Marty Lamers, Joe Hauser and Lloyd Larson.

Fights

Tuesday's Fights
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Lloyd Marshall, 135, Newark, N.J., knocked out Benny Huertes, 140, Puerto Rico, 4.

BOSTON—Paul Raymond, 189, Somerville, Mass., outpointed Eddie Spence, 173, Pittsfield, Mass., 10

MILWAUKEE—Ernie Terrell, Chicago, outpointed Sonny Moore, Dallas, 10, heavyweights.

AKRON, Ohio—Doyle Baird, 166, knocked out Earl "Sugar Cane" Johnson, 166, Cleveland, 2.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Frankie Otero, 128¾, Hialeah, Fla., outpointed Little Joe Cartwright, 129½, West Palm Beach, Fla., 10.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
New York	25	10	.714	—
Boston	19	11	.633	3½
Philadelphia	17	17	.500	7½
Buffalo	10	23	.303	14
Central Division				
Baltimore	18	13	.581	—
Cincinnati	12	16	.429	4½
Atlanta	9	21	.300	8½
Cleveland	7	32	.059	17½

Western Conference

Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	23	5	.821	—
Detroit	21	12	.636	4½
Chicago	18	11	.621	5½
Phoenix	19	15	.559	7
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	17	12	.586	—
San Francisco	19	15	.559	½
San Diego	18	16	.529	1½
Seattle	14	19	.424	5
Portland	11	24	.314	9

Tuesday's Results
New York 110, Cleveland 92
Philadelphia 122, San Diego 98
Buffalo 113, Los Angeles 111, overtime
Chicago 115, Baltimore 97
San Francisco 129, Phoenix 123
Detroit 111, Portland 103
Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
San Diego at Atlanta
New York at Cleveland
Seattle at San Francisco
Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Games
Buffalo at Boston
Detroit at Phoenix
Philadelphia at Seattle
Only games scheduled.

Reds Get Greg Garrett

Angels Obtain Jim Maloney

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds have traded their top hurler of the 1960s, Jim Maloney, to California in their second major deal with the Angels since late in 1969.

The Reds exchanged the 11-year veteran for 22-year-old left-hander Greg Garrett who registered a 5 - 6 record and 2.64 earned run average in 32 games in his first major league season in 1970.

Maloney, a fireballing right-hander, pitched three no-hitters, and posted a 134-81 mark and 3.20 ERA since joining the Reds in 1960. He was the only remaining member of the Reds team which won the 1961 National League pennant.

Suffering a ruptured Achilles tendon in an ankle early last year. Maloney only worked 17 innings the entire season. In years before, he was occasionally bothered by arm trouble and missed games.

In the Reds' other trade with going outfielder Alex Johnson and infielder Chico Ruiz for pitchers Jim McGlothlin, Vern Geishert and Pedro Borbon.

Besides the no-hitters, Maloney tossed five one-hitgames and nine two-hitters. Maloney, who holds the team record for total strikeouts with 1,592, enjoyed his best year in 1963 when he posted a 23-7 record with a 2.77 ERA and 265 strikeouts in 250 innings.

Garrett, like Maloney, has already established himself as a strikeout pitcher. In four years of professional baseball, including last year, he has fanned 454 batters in 405 innings. He was originally signed by the San Francisco Giants and played in their farm system.

lonely tossed five one-hit games

Cards' Stovall Will Miss Washington Tilt

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Safety Jerry Stovall, who suffered a kidney contusion in last Sunday's 34-17 loss to the New York Giants, will miss the National Football League regular season-closing fame at Washington. The Cards other safety Larry Wilson, who has a sprained ankle, is listed as doubtful.

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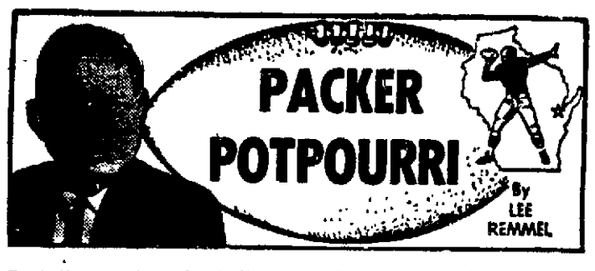


Squinting against the fading December light as the Packer team bus rolled toward Chicago's O'Hare Field late Sunday afternoon, Dave Bradley looked up from a study of the game statistics sheet to announce with something akin to wonder, "Hey, I made the stats today."

Dave Bradley

And, indeed, there it was for all to see. Bradley's name was listed in the "opponents' fumbles recovered" column, alongside that of teammate Alvin Matthews.

This may not seem like a major cause for rejoicing, particularly considering the Packers had just been manhandled by the Bears in Wrigley Field, but Bradley had legitimate reason to take heart.

It was in the nature of a breakthrough for the former Penn State guard, although not nearly as much of a one as the fact that he, at long last, had had a chance to operate from scrimmage.

"That's the first time I've played in two years," said Bradley, who relieved Bill Lueck at left guard late in the third period. "It's the first actual scrimmage I've been in since the 1969 College All-Star game, except for the second quarter of our first exhibition game against the New York Giants this year.

Durability Big Asset

"And that time, I played after I separated a shoulder on the second kickoff of the game," he dryly added. "I thought maybe it was a pinched nerve at the time — I'd had that a couple of times, a situation where your arm goes numb.

"That actually happened on our first kickoff return of the game. I was crossing to throw a block on the guard and landed on my elbow."

Ironically, durability was one of Bradley's chief attractions when the Packers tabbed him their No. 2 choice in the National Football League's '69 draft. But he has been continously plagued with injury problems since graduating to the pro ranks.

"I pulled a hamstring in the All-Star game against the Jets last year," he reported. "And, after I came to the Packers, I tore the same muscle in an exhibition game against the Bears and I was out for six weeks or so. I was up (on the roster) for a couple of games after that, but just on the special teams — no scrimmage at all.

"That was the first time I'd ever missed a game and I started playing midget football in the sixth grade. I played junior high school, college freshman football and three years of varsity at Penn State without getting hurt badly enough to sit out.

"It's the first time I'd ever sat on the bench and it got a little old last year," said Bradley, a highly regarded athlete who was a Sporting News All-American as a college senior. "And, as a result, it was a little tough to come back and play . . . The only way you can play the offensive line in the pros is to play. You can't get it any other way . . . in practice or anywhere else.

'Timing Was Off'

"It was really hard Sunday—my timing was way off. When you pull out on a sweep, you have to react to it by instinct, more or less. When you're not playing, you lose it. I felt real rusty out there."

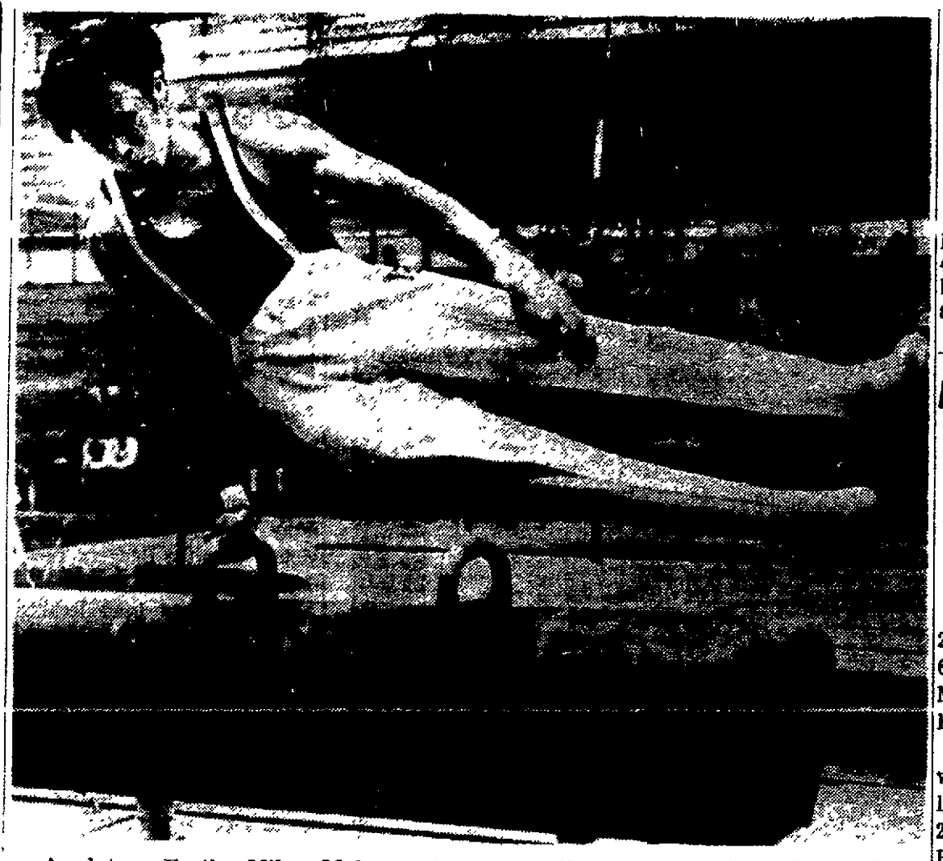
Bradley admits, however, that "it felt real good to get back in there. It played like I suppose you expect to play when you haven't played in two years. I hope I can play a little more from now on—like Sunday against Detroit—and next year."

Dave, who titillates his teammates in leisure moments with surprisingly faithful imitations of the omniscient Howard Cosell, added, "It'll be like starting over again next season. I feel I can play in the NFL—it's just a matter of getting experience."

Teammate Gale Gillingham, the Pack's offensive captain, seconds the motion. "Dave is going to be a heckuva player, whether he plays guard or tackle," he asserts.

The 6-foot-3½, 250-pound Bradley, a Burnham, Pa., native who says he now is planning to make his home in Green Bay, notes with appreciation, "I'm glad the Packers stuck with me for two years and gave me a chance to play."

Looking ahead to next Sunday's season finale, he soberly concluded, "I hope we can beat the Lions and finish up with .500. A 7-7 record is not all that good but it sure sounds a lot better than 6-and-8."



Appleton East's Mike Maloney is shown in action during Tuesday night's gymnastics meet against Green Bay Preble. AHS-E won the meet.

Valders Retains Lead

Reedsville '5' Takes Over Second Place

OLYMPIAN CONFERENCE

	W	L
Valders	4	0
Reedsville	3	1
Brillion	2	2
Freedom	2	2
Hilbert	2	2
Mishicot	2	2
Denmark	1	3
Wrightstown	0	4

Friday's Games:
Freedom at Reedsville
Valders at Hilbert
Mishicot at Wrightstown
Brillion at Denmark

Reedsville's Panthers took over sole possession of second place in the Olympian Conference race Tuesday night by downing Brillion, 64-57, on the Lions' court.

Reedsville now owns a 3-1 record, trailing front-running Valders by one game. Valders remained undefeated with a 53-33 home-floor trouncing of Denmark.

Freedom buried Wrightstown, 72-29, in the Irish gym, and Hilbert upended Mishicot, 41-37, at Mishicot.

Reedsville shot 49 per cent (28 for 57) from the floor in beating Brillion. The losers managed just 31 per cent (26-for-82).

Scott Schultz collected 18 points for the Panthers, and Elmer Dvorachek and John Kugle added 16 apiece. Brillion's Tom Schwahn took game honors with 27 markers, including 13 baskets in 15 attempts.

Valders pulled away from Denmark after taking a 24-20 halftime edge. The home forces outscored their foe, 16-6, in the third period, and won going away, with a 13-7 cushion in the final stanza.

Ken Larson's 16 points paced Valders, and mates Jim Pivonka and Lou Rusch contributed 14 each. Dan Karbon had 12 for Denmark and Dave Kempfert 10.

Freedom led Wrightstown, 17-5, at the end of the first quarter then outscored the winless Tigers, 22-0, in the second period for a 39-5 halftime bulge.

Pair Hit 14

The Irish, aided by a full-court press that yielded numerous turnovers, were topped in scoring by 14-point productions from Gary Hooyman and Tony Brockman. Joe Vandenberg added 11.

Hilbert rallied from a 23-17 halftime deficit in what must be considered an upset at Mishicot. A 16-9 advantage in the third quarter put Hilbert back in the ballgame.

Hilbert, which made 16 of 43 floor shots, for 38 per cent, was led by John Kees' 13 points. Mike Novak and Jeff Schwabenlander each collected 12.

Mishicot, held to a 23 per cent mark from the floor (15 for 66) saw Ray Berres hit 11 points and Bruce Benthein 10.

DENMARK (7-13-6-7—33) D. Karbon 6 1 2; J. Lellernan 2 1 1; Schusta 0 0 0; Kafka 1 0 2; Kempfert 4 2 1; Lacenski 1 1 3; Roberts 0 0 0. TOTALS 14-5-9. FTM 4.
VALDERS (11-13-16-13—53) Rusch 6 2 1; K. Larson 7 2 2; Schnell 0 1 0; Lorfeld 2 0 2; J. Ulness 0 0 1; Pivonka 5 4 2; Argall 0 0 0) L. Ulness 2 0 0; Zutz 0 0 0; G. Larson 0 0 0. TOTALS 22-9-8. FTM 3.

REEDSVILLE (17-14-20-13—64) Schultz 7 4 2, Dvorachek 7 2 2, Krueger 2 0 1, Barnard 4 0 4, Kugle 7 2 2, Wegner 1 0 0. TOTALS 28-8-11. FTM—12.
BRILLION (15-12-15-15—57) Schwahn 13 1 2, Smith 4 1 4, Behnke 1 0 1, Wesner 0 1 1, Kiel 3 0 5, Brandes 3 2 2, Keuer 2 0 1. TOTALS 26-5-16

HILBERT (4-13-16-8—41) Schneider 0 2 3, Novak 5 2 2, Kees 5 3 3, Schwabenlander 5 2 0, Wollersheim 1 0 0, Pruess 0 0 0. TOTALS 16-9-8. FTM—9.
MISHICOT (12-11-9-5—37) Bruce Benthein 5 0 3, Schimmel 2 0 2, Stangl 2 1 2, Schmidt 1 1 2, Berres, 3 5 3, Paquette 0 0 3, Brian Benthein 1 0 0, Wegner 1 0 0. TOTALS 15-7-15. FTM—6.

WRIGHTSTOWN (5-0-9-15—29) Martzahl 0 0 1, Lefky 0 2 1, VerBeten 1 6 0, Schaeuble 0 0 1, VandenHeuvel 1 5 4, VerBeten 0 2 1, Smith 3 2 3, Van Rossom 1 0 1, Hanaway 0 0 3, Meulemans 0 0 2. TOTALS 6-17-17. FTM—13.
FREEDOM (17-22-13-18—72) Garvey 3 3 1, Treml 1 0 0, Janssen 2 0 4, VerKuilen 1 0 1, VandenBerg 3 3 5, Roes 1 0 0, Hooyman 4 6 3, Braun 2 0 2, Rickert 2 0 1, VanCamp 2 0 1, Brockman 7 0 2, Conrad 0 0 1, Huss 1 0 1. TOTALS 29-14-23. FTM—7.

Jan Woehler Socks 553

Carole Cowan Fires 585 Set

Carole Cowan took the spotlight in the American League at 41 Bowl Tuesday night as she blasted a 202 game toward a 585 series.

Jan Woehler rapped a 226-553 aggregate to head scores in the Tag-A-Long League at 41 Bowl. Mary Jane Phillipsen hit 200.

The Ten Pin Toilers League at Hahn's Lanes saw Judy Fischer hit a 546 trio. Jane Dengel added a 202 singleton.

Carol Hubbs' 541 count paced the Hit 'N Miss League at 41 Bowl. High games were rolled by Barb Knaack, 213; Carol Schuh, 211, and Mary Jane Leintz, 204.

Ione Morgan slammed 529 for honors in the Alley Kats League at Twin City Bowl.

Dee Kohl had the top series, 525, and Karly Limpert spilled 204 to share laurels in the Women's National League at 41 Bowl.

Nancy LaFountain came in with a 210 singleton in the Swingers League at Twin City Bowl.

Ken Falk Hits 255

Jerry Ellenbecker Raps 654 Threesome

Jerry Ellenbecker crashed a 230 game and finished with a 654 series to lead the way in the Major Scratch League at Hahn's Lanes Tuesday night.

Dan Mittag was next in series with a 637 total, including a 254 line, followed by Keith Gehring, 239-636; Rog Emrich, 235-627; Roger Blaese, 237-610; Chuck Bayer, 608; Dave Laux, 243-603; Kayo Kruse, 225-599; Marty Voight, 599; Ken Falk, 255-590; Tom Hibbard, 242-585; and Al Seeman, 236-580.

Gehring's team hit 1,035 for a single game, 41 Bowl spilled 1,031, and Hahn's rolled 1,026 during the course of the evening.

Terry Wegner's 230-632 aggregate headed scores in the Tri-City League at 41 Bowl. Lee Ashauer hit 621, and Pete Schultz toppled 606, including a high game of 249. Trailing were Ferd Schneider, 595; Jim Lucas, 593; Al Smarzinski, 588; Larry Peterson, 580; and Tom DeBruin, 579.

Lorenz Hits 643

In late results from Monday night, the Black Creek Major League at R & R Lanes saw Earl Lorenz sock a 237 game en route to 643. Following were Milton Zuleger, 608; Bob Nettekoven, 580; and "Enie" Stingle, 576.

Ron Murphy edged Marty Vanden Hogen, 616 to 615, for laurels in the American League at Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly. Barney Van Daalwyk slammed 600, while Wayne Kilsdonk came in with 593, including a 247 top solo.

Clyde Baumgart bowled scores of 614 and 578 recently in the Valley League at Village Lanes.

Dan Bowers jolted a 231 game and ended with 608 to boss scores in the Business Men's League at Colonial Lanes in Freedom. Pete VanDeHey, 598. Bill Schroeder, 229-583, and Bill Van Laanen, 252-582 followed.

Braeger Topples 605

Marv Braeger topped the Tri-City Men's League at Sabre Lanes with a 235 game and 605 total. Bob Ross hit 591, Earl Berndt 584, and Bob Grimmer 575.

The Metropolitan Men's League at Sabre Lanes saw Ken Gauerke lead scores with a 603, including a 229. Ray Sanders rolled 244 for the top line, and Bob Francis and Dan Birling were next with 241 and 231 singletons, respectively.

A 602 set rolled by Dick Wichman was the peak effort in the Universal League at 41 Bowl. Trailing were Gary Knaack, 594; Don Haertl, 590; Ernie Henke, 243, and Fred Dodson, 236.

Clint Roberts' 599 trio paced the Continental League at Twin City Bowl. Glenn Olson contributed a 230. Brecklins Vikings had a 1,009 team game.

A 591 series by Nick Nickash was the best performance in the Tri-City League at Recreation Lanes. Don Yingling hit 579, and Bob Ganzel spilled 237.

Jim Knapp's 225 was the lone score of note in the Appleton Coated League at Super Bowl.

Van Daalwyk's 560 Tops AHS-W

Mike Van Daalwyk slammed a 239 game and a 560 series to set the pace in the most recent Appleton West National Bowling League session.

Runnerup honors went to Ken Rohloff, with his 215 line and 527 game. Mike Bayer hit a 211, while Wayne Kozlowski compiled a 525 aggregate.

In the American loop, Mike Brinsko produced the top scores — 184 and 479.

Prep Cage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Stevens Point 53, Sparta 51
North Fond du Lac 60, Rosendale-Brandon 54 (ot)
Whitewater 77, East Troy 53
Fond du Lac 70, Green Bay Southwest 43
Two Rivers 77, Green Bay Preble 61
Nekoosa 74, Rib Lake 53
Oakfield 89, Campbellsport 88
Hartland 69, Germantown 43
Milw. Marquette 57, Waukesha Memorial 48
Milw. Cathedral 56, Kenosha St. Joseph 50
Racine St. Catherine 63, Milw. Don Bosco 53
Milw. Luther 61, Beaver Dam Wayland 56
Mount Calvary St ..awrence 55, St. Francis DeSales 53 (ot)
Adams-Friendship 58, Ranger 48
Mayville 67, Slinger 46
Princeton 71, Fall River 45
Monona Grove 62, Monroe 58
West Grant 59, Belmont 52
Benton 60, Shullsburg 59
Potosi 57, Bloomington 54
Cassville 69, Highland 47
Brookwood 69, Weston 59
Royall 54, Cashton 50
DeSoto 60, Kickapoo 44
Hillsboro 70, New Lisbon 57
Wonewoc 70, LaFarge 51
Westby 53, North Crawford 51
Lake Geneva 50, Elkhorn 44
Delavan-Darien 60, Walworth Big Foot 40
Mukwonago 61, Salem 59
Union Grove 68, Wilmot 48
Waterford 69, Burlington 68
Juneau 60, Horicon 59
Madison Holy Name 89, Blanchardville 80
Waterloo 73, Jefferson 55
Barneveld 59, Hazel Green 56
La Crosse Holy Cross 55, Seneca 51
Alma 68, Eleva-Strum 63
Blair 59, Onalaska 58
Taylor 70, Onalaska Luther 59
Sheboygan North 41, Sheboygan South 38
Hurley 58, Minocqua 51
Mellon 69, Marenisco, Mich. 54
Three Lakes 74, Phelps 63
Auburndale 61, Edgar 56
Marshfield Columbus 69, Medford 49
Loyal 82, Stanley-Boyd 65
Athens 57, Spencer 51
Granton 65, Abbotsford 39
Augusta 64, Caddott 48
Turtle Lake 57, Bruce 49
Cumberland 61, Shell Lake 39
Gilmanton 74, Plum City 61
Owen-Withee 71, Gilman 64
Holcombe 62, Birchwood 42
Milw. Pius 82, Milw. Messmer 67
Milw. Pio Nono 83, Milw. Notre Dame 55
Sturtevant St. Bonaventure 93, Whitefish Bay Dominican 68
Hales Corners 73, Muskego 67
Manitowoc 84, Green Bay West 57
Freedom 72, Wrightstown 29
Reedsville 64, Brillion 57
Eagle River 59, Gilden 53
Three Lakes 74, Phelps 43
Crandon 90, Laona 37
Waubena 91, Elcho 44
DePere Abbot Pennings 84, Ashwaubenon 39
Niagara 72, Florence 43

Patriots Win Over Preble In Gymnastics

Appleton East's gymnastics team edged Green Bay Preble, 98.27 to 97.01 for its second victory in as many starts at the Patriots' gym Tuesday night.

The visiting Hornets dominated the first places, 4-2, but East was better in the seconds and thirds.

East first places were won by Mike Maloney on the still rings and Jim Wagner on the horizontal bar. Preble's Bill Buckman prevailed in the long horse vault, Richard VanderHeiden took the floor exercise, Tom Butcher won the side horse, and Bill Niedermeyer copped the parallel bars.

In the all-around event, Niedermeyer tipped Maloney by one-hundreth of a point, 5.16 to 5.15.

East second places went to Dick Lemke in floor exercise, Pete Bebeau in side horse, Bill Lawson in parallel bars, and Maloney in the horizontal bar. Maloney also garnered a third in the side horse event as did Dick Haller in the still rings.

East's next meet is Friday when the Patriots host Manitowoc and Appleton West.

Carr's 54 Points Wasted

Indiana Outscores Notre Dame

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Johnny Neumann of Mississippi has stamped himself as a likely contender for the 1971 college basketball individual scoring championship along with Austin Carr of Notre Dame and Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville.

Neumann, a 6-foot-6 sophomore, scored 57 points, the highest individual single game performance of the young season, in leading the Rebels to a 109-100 victory over Southern Mississippi Tuesday night.

Carr, a 6-3 senior, tossed in 54 points in a losing cause as the Irish fell before Indiana 106-103.

Gilmore, a 7-2 giant, didn't play, but his 50 points against Biscayne on Dec. 1 ranked as the highest one game output until Neumann and Carr broke loose.

Neumann got his 57 points on 20 field goals and 17-of-18 free throws. Carr threw in 21 field goals and 12-of-14 free throws for his 54.

A turnout of 11,343 at South Bend watched the nationally seventh-ranked Irish fall before the 13th-ranked Hoosiers led by the combined 58-point production of Joby Wright and George McGinnis.

McGinnis and Wright, both 6-7, scored 29 points each as the Hoosiers, down by 10 points at halftime, 53-43, rallied to go ahead by nine points, then survived a closing Notre Dame surge.

North Carolina, No. 20 and the only other team in The Associated Press Top Twenty to see action, snapped Virginia's six-game winning streak, 80-75. Dennis Wuycik led the Tar Heels with 30 points.

Ed Ratleff scored 33 points to lead Long Beach State over Chicago Loyola 84-81 in overtime and Tom Window's layup in the closing seconds gave Kent State a 64-62 triumph over Purdue.

Terrell Not Impressive In Ring Win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ernie Terrell came out of retirement Tuesday night with a lackluster victory over 31-year-old Sonny Moore, a fellow Texan.

"He better not plan on fighting the big boys," Tiger Reed, Moore's manager, said of Terrell, who once held the World Boxing Association's version of the heavyweight championship.

"He's been away from the ring too long," Reed said. "He can't beat (George) Foreman, and (Floyd) Patterson will knock him out."

Admitting he was starting a comeback solely "for another shot at Muhammed Ali" Terrell won a unanimous decision over Moore

Showing the restiness of the long lay-off, Terrell ran out of steam in the last two rounds of the 10-round bout, and was content to clinch. Throughout the fight, Moore was the aggressor while Terrell used his reach advantage to jab at the little-known boxer.

Gladfelter, Gary Grassl Lead Juniors

Jim Gladfelter slammed a 222 game and Gary Grassl had a 540 series with a 202 count to lead the Sabre Lanes Junior Bowling program in latest action.

For the girls, Cindy Thomas had a 165 game and Sue Gartske rolled a 450 series.

Also recording high scores were Jeff Clark 183-466, Mike Vander Linden 170, Floyd Buckner 194-521, Chuck Seely 178-498, Mike Peterson 194-496 and Steve Landskron 184-511.

In the Junior program at Hahn's Lanes, Dan Kubitz cracked games of 218 and 193 for a 539 series.

John Lutz hit games of 180 and 181, Jim Mortell rolled 190, Mark Tesmer fired 484 and Wes Feitzer had 477.

For the Bantam Boys, Mike Wautlet had a 159 game, Bruce Van Ryzin hit 156 and Rog Schabo had 159.

Leading the Bantam Girls was Cheryl Lillie with 143 while Ann Christman and Cindy DeWall each had 134, Julia Ciske hit 127 and Sharon Hanson rolled 121.

In Bantam Division action at Sabre Lanes recently, the Auto League was led by Gary Reh with a 188 game and 2-game series of 324. Dan Bork had a 143 line and Mike Schultz rolled 134.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
NHL

East Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	19	5	5	43	127	73
New York	18	6	5	41	86	58
Montreal	14	10	4	32	99	73
Vancouver	11	16	3	25	92	109
Detroit	10	14	4	24	84	78
Toronto	10	18	1	21	85	95
Buffalo	5	17	5	15	50	102
West Division						
Chicago	19	5	5	43	109	58
St. Louis	15	6	8	38	73	60
Philadelphia	12	13	4	28	73	72
Minnesota	12	12	4	28	62	74
Pittsburgh	7	13	10	24	78	82
Los Angeles	8	14	4	20	68	95
California	7	19	2	16	60	97

Tuesday's Results
St. Louis 2, Minnesota 1
Vancouver 3, Philadelphia 2
Only games scheduled.
Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Minnesota
Toronto at Pittsburgh
Buffalo at New York
Los Angeles at Boston
Detroit at California
St. Louis at Chicago
Only games scheduled.
Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at Buffalo
Only game scheduled.

Marty Pattin To Receive Special Award

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marty Pattin, the right-handed ace of the Milwaukee Brewers pitching staff, will receive a special honor at the 18th annual Diamond dinner Jan. 17, it was announced today.

The Milwaukee Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America, sponsor of the banquet, will present Pattin a V.I.P. — Very Important Pitcher — award.

Pattin finished the 1970 season with a respectable 14-12 record and 3.40 earned run average.

The writers also announced a record crowd in excess of 800 is assured, making this the earliest sellout in the affair's history.

Pepitone Signs 2-Year Contract

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Pepitone, obtained from Houston in midsummer to fill the Chicago Cubs centerfield job, has signed a two-year contract, the club announced Tuesday.

Pepitone, long-haired controversial figure at Houston as well as in his years with the New York Yankees, settled down to become one of the Cubs' most consistent players. In 56 games for them, he collected 57 hits in batting .268, clouted 12 homers and drove in 44 runs.

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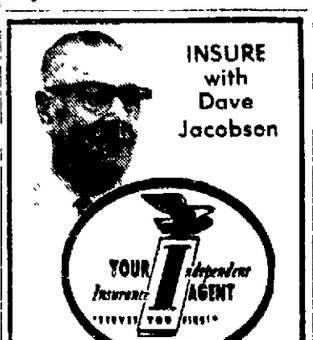
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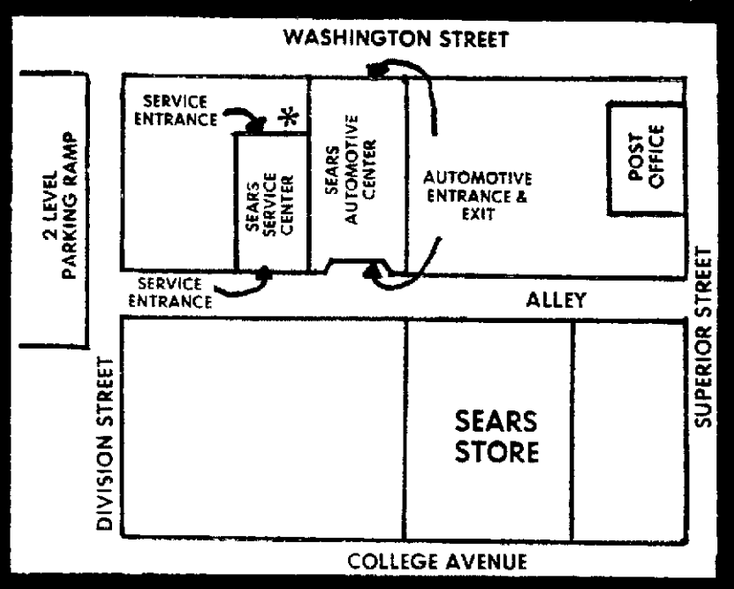

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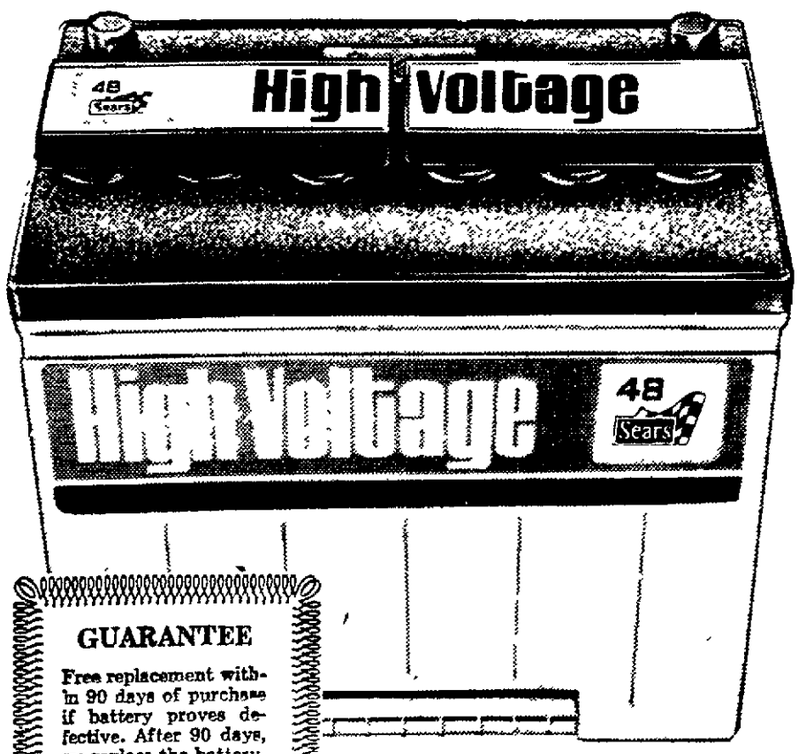

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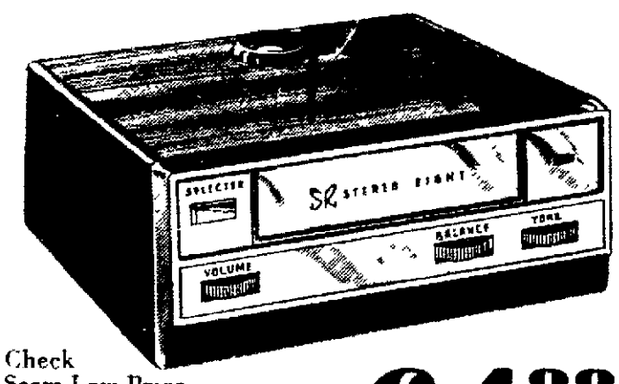

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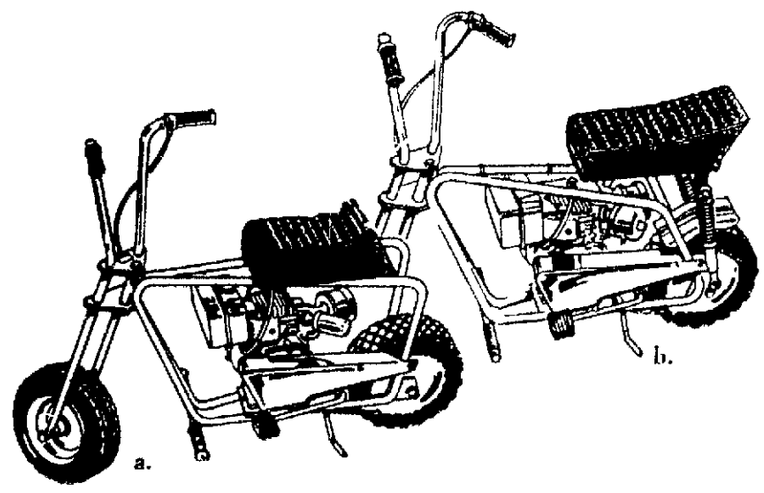

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Polar Bears Meet Comets, Risk Lead

EAST CENTRAL STANDINGS

	W	L	OA	DA
Hortonville	4	0	63 5	61 5
New London	3	1	69 8	54 2
Ripon	3	1	72 2	57 8
Berlin	2	2	61 8	55 0
Waupaca	2	2	56 5	57 8
Weyauwega	1	3	59 5	72 2
Winneconne	1	3	49 8	65 0
Omro	0	4	61 8	73 2

Friday's Games:
New London at Winneconne
Omro at Weyauwega
Berlin at Ripon
Hortonville at Waupaca

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

New London takes the East Central Conference's leading defense on the road this week and the destination will be Winneconne (1-3).

Other Friday contests have league-leading Hortonville (4-0) at Waupaca (2-2), Berlin (2-2) at Ripon (3-1), and Omro (0-4) at Weyauwega (1-3).

The Bulldogs have a 3-1 league record and are 5-2 overall. En route, they have allowed ECC foes 54 2 points while scoring 69.8.

Winneconne, on the other hand, has managed only 49 8 per game while yielding 65 Randy Kasuboski, 6-3, is the main threat for the Wolves with a 13.3 average. Bill Rice has an 11-point average.

Suffers Sprain

New London's pair of 6-3 starters are their leading scorers. Cal Handschke is fourth in the scoring race with a 15 5 average and Gary Wendt sports a 12.5 mark Wendt suffered a severe sprain last week, but is hopeful of returning Friday.

Dave Teschke, a 6-1 forward has scored 45 points, for an 11.3 average and guards Bill Stern and Roger Steingraber have scored 39 points apiece.

A productive foursome leads the Hortonville attack Quick shooting Tom Dorn is the leader with a 15.8 average.

Roger Warning has a 14 5 average and Mark Everts 11 8. John Kruel also is above double figures with a 12.0 mark. The only starter under double digits is Rob Pankow who has tallied a total of 31 points.

Head Pack

Hortonville has a 63.5 mark offensively and yielded 61.5 points in racing to the head of the pack. Waupaca, an inexperienced team, has a 56.8-57.8 ratio.

The Comets are paced by Tim Lewis, who is averaging 14.8. Lee Solberg has tossed in 45 points and Jim Jensen 41. Omro nearly defeated the Bears last week, before Hortonville recorded another of its familiar close victories.

Weyauwega hasn't found it too difficult scoring, but neither has its opposition. The Indians have a 59.5-72.2 scoring ratio. Omro has a 61.8-73.2 margin and indications are a lot of points should be rolled up with the hotter team coming away with the victory.

Randy Faulks dropped to second in the scoring race, with a 17.8 average as the stingy Comets held the big pivot man to 11 points last week. Jeff Gast is averaging 13.8 and Ron Kriese 10.5. So far the Indians have lacked the KO punch from its back court of Terry Nellis and J. P. Nolan who have 26 and 41 points respectively.

Ken Tritt, Omro guard, took the ECC scoring lead with a 19.0 average as he canned 25 points in the Foxes' loss to Hortonville. Larry Dobberstein is averaging 13.5 and Ken Koch, Dennis Moon and Jim Lenz balance the scoring.

Renew Battle

Berlin and Ripon renew their battle on the hardwood. A loss would be damaging to either, but more so to the Indians who lost to New London, 55-49, last week. The Bulldogs held down Bruce Ursin and Doug Parsons — the high scoring forwards — who are averaging 14.5 and 14.8, respectively.

Larry Bahr, the 6-6 pivot man, has tallied 45 points, while guards Larry Hollmaier has netted 47 and Paul Krause 32.

Ripon will counter with its own big line headed by 6-5 John Radke, 6-3 Kyle Wiggs and 6-2 Henry Hillscher. Hillscher is the leading scorer with a 15.3 average. Wiggs is hitting 14.0 per game, guard Steve Stellmacher 12.5 and Radke 12. The fifth starter, Kelly O'Brien, has scored 43 points for a 10.8 average.

The Tigers are the top offensive team with 72.2 per outing, while Berlin is second in ECC defense with a 55 mark. The Indians have scored 63.8 per game, while Ripon is allowing 57.8.

	FG	FT	TP	AVE
Tritt, O	32	12	76	19.0
Faulks, Wey.	28	15	71	17 8
Dorn, Ho.	21	21	63	15 8
Handschke, NL	22	18	62	15.5
Hillscher, Rip.	24	13	61	15 3
Lewis, Weu.	23	13	59	14 8
Parson, Ber.	21	17	59	14.8
Ursin, Ber.	27	4	58	14 5
Warning, Ho.	22	14	58	14.5
Wiggs, Rip.	24	8	56	14.0
Gast, Wey.	20	15	55	13 8
L. Dobberstein, O	22	10	54	13.5
Kasuboski, Win.	22	9	53	13.3
Wendt, NL	16	18	50	12 5
Stellmacher, Rip.	20	10	50	12.5
Kruel, Ho	17	14	48	12.0
Radke, Rip	18	12	48	12.0
Everts, Ho.	17	13	47	11 8
L. Hollmaier, Ber.	18	11	47	11.8

Here's Elinor

Rams' Allen Will be Free Agent in January; Williams Seeks 'Name'

BY ELINOR KAINE

If the Rams get to the January championship games, their coach will be a free agent, because George Allen's contract runs out this month.

Elinor Kaine

Doesn't this mean any prospective employer of Allen can't be accused of tampering, after January 1? And Oiler owner Bud Adams, if he wants to talk to George Blanda about a coaching job—can Adams be accused of tampering if he doesn't get Al Davis' permission first? Now, there's a funny idea Oakland's running back Marv Hubbard, who was drafted No. 11 from Colgate in 1968, has gained 246 yards so far this season. One hundred and ninety one of them have been against Kansas City . . . Homer Jones says the Browns' attitude is a far cry from the attitude he knew for years at the Giants: "By this time in the season many of the players already had decided to wait until next year." With the exception of Fair Hooker, the Browns' bunch of receivers are the mystery department of the year, beginning with Gary Collins.

Linebacker Mike Curtis said something had to be done about the Colts. Something was. The night before they played the Eagles John Unitas called a let-your-hair-down meeting, which turned into a group encounter session and turned the Colts into a fired-up winner after six lousy games. But up at Buffalo the Colts had a relapse. If they are to beat the Jets Saturday, some Friday night group therapy is a must for Baltimore.

Edward Bennett Williams is likely to go for a "name" when he starts shopping for a new coach. Names like Bud Wilkinson, Ara Parseghian, George Allen and Joe Paterno keep dropping about . . . Even O.J. Simpson goes through typical rookie disease. "The whole year-and-a-half was like a fairy tale," said O. J.from his house in California. "It's just now I'm getting back to living like a normal person. More important, I'm beginning to understand what pro football is all about."

John Brodie, who used to chastise chatty Claude Humphrey, now votes him best defensive end in the league.

Before training camp a year ago, Raider tackle Tom Keating gave his motorcycle key to a girl friend, so he wouldn't be tempted to ride it during the season.

"This year I have a new one," said Tom. Not a new girl friend. A new Honda 750.

Late in January, hopefully after successfully participating in the Super Bowl, Keating and Ben Davidson plan to depart for Baja and a trip through Mexico on their motorcycles. Will it be a heavyweight version of "Easy Rider"?

"Last time I went to Mexico I took a gun," said Ben, who has several Mexican forays to his credit. "For sleeping in the open it's handy, for coyote and rabbit. I guess this year I won't take a gun. I'll take Tom along instead."

Bruce Jansen Tops Senior Loop

Bruce Jansen hit a 203 game and 579 series for leading scores in the Senior Traveling League which competed at the 41 Bowl Saturday.

For the girls, Jane Keberlein had a 202 game and Kathy Swokowski rolled a 512 series. Jane finished with a 503 count, Kathy had a 185 game and Shirley Gollnow had 193, 193 and 501

Other top scores for the boys included Roger Wulterkins 197-524, Mike Coonen 198-524, Mike Coonen 198-507, and Jim Grassl 171-502.

Koch Paces Bowlers

Keith Koch hit a 176 line and compiled a 2-game set of 323 to pace the latest round of the Appleton YMCA's Sports Car Bowling League.

Three teams continue to share the league lead. They are the GTOs, Monza GT and the Jaguars, with 10-4 records.

FVL Jayvees Divide Pair

Fox Valley Lutheran's jayvee cagers were left with a 5-2 record after dividing two games over the weekend.

Tom Hanke collected 24 points and John Schultz added 12 as the Foxes downed Martin Luther, 60-43, Friday night. The winners employed their fast break in moving to a 31-19 halftime advantage.

Milwaukee Lutheran's height was too much as the Foxes lost to the Knights Saturday night, 50-44. Tim Young-Eagle topped the winners with 19 points, while Hanke drilled 15 and Jim Mattek 10 for the Foxes.

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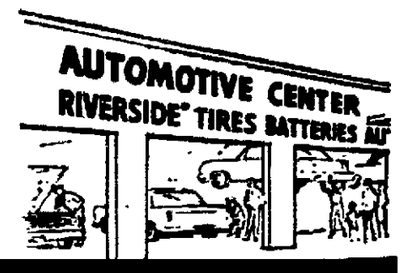

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8.55-14	16.50*	13.50*	.63
8.15-15	15.50*	12.25*	.63

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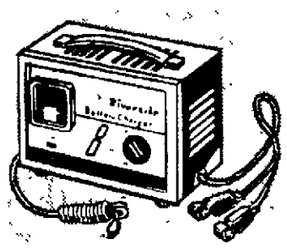

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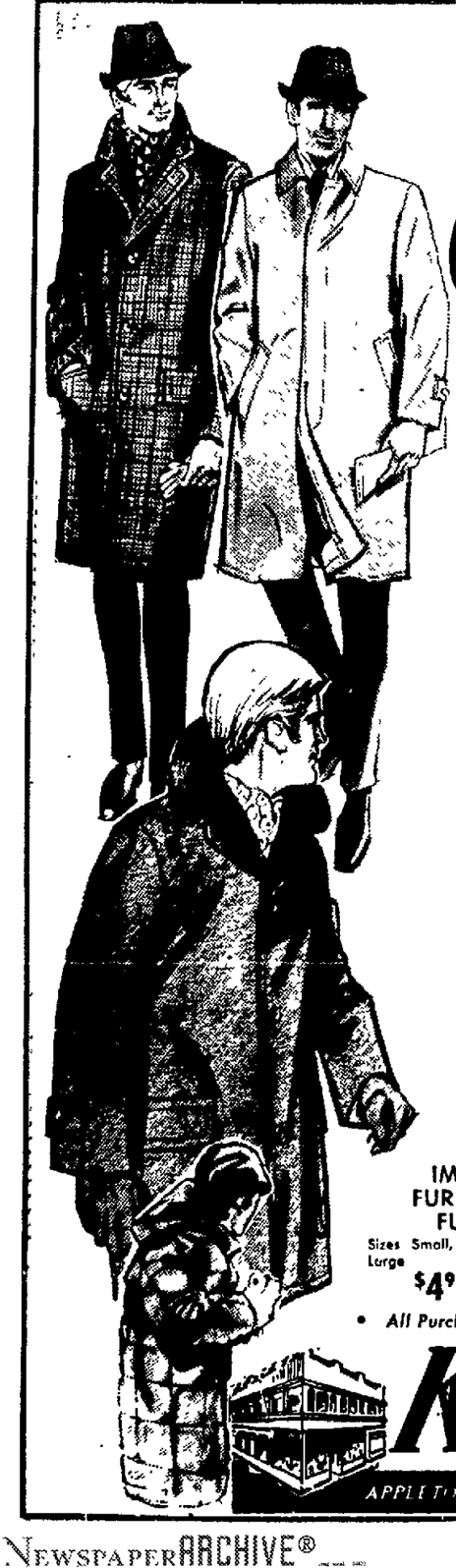

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Similar to Knicks

Everybody Gets Up For Cavaliers, Says Cleveland's Bill Fitch

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a world of difference between the champion New York Knicks and the hapless Cleveland Cavaliers, but Coach Bill Fitch complains that other National Basketball Association teams "get up for us just like they do for the Knicks."

After all, he says, "Who wants to be the first established club to lose to us?"

The Knicks don't, although it was hard to tell during Tuesday night's lethargic first period, which ended with Cleveland on top 23-22. Then, Walt Frazier, Dave Stallworth and Mike Riordan combined for a 15-2 burst to start the second period and the Knicks were off and running to a 110-92 triumph.

Lakers Upset

Elsewhere in the NBA, Buffalo nipped Los Angeles 113-111 in overtime, Chicago trimmed Baltimore 115-97, Philadelphia trounced San Diego 122-98, San Francisco defeated Phoenix 129-123 and Detroit beat Portland 111-103.

In the American Basketball Association, Denver defeated Carolina 126-116 and Memphis shaded Texas 146-141 in overtime.

Cleveland's loss to the Knicks was the fifth in a row and 32nd in 34 starts for the first-year expansion team. The Cavaliers have already had losing streaks of 15 and 12 games and have beaten only their expansion brethren, Portland and Buffalo.

No Optimist

"I'm not an optimist even when I've got more bullets than the other guy," said Fitch. "But we went to Milwaukee to play the Bucks and the weather was so bad only one plane got there all day . . . ours.

"I've been preaching ball-handling, that there's no way to get in trouble defensively if we have the ball. So last week against Portland we win the tap and Johnny Warren lays the ball in the wrong basket. Most teams hold up one finger to indicate a set play. We do it to point which direction we're going."

Despite New York's 15-2 spurt, the Cavaliers stayed within range until the Knicks ran off 15 consecutive points late in the third period for an 81-57 bulge.

Instant Replays

"Our games are all like instant replays," Fitch said. "It's the same script we've been following. We play people pretty even for a while and then we have one or two bad spells. If we could get someone to go for 30-minute games in this league we'd be tougher than hell.

"I'm going to be the world's worst coach this year, but I've got to make damn sure I'm not the world's worst teacher. We've got to stay with it and hope things get turned around."

George Wilson's basket with one second left in overtime enabled Buffalo to nip Los Angeles. Led by Wilson and Bob Kauffman, who took scoring honors with 34 points, the Braves wiped out a seven-point deficit in the final 70 seconds of overtime before Wilson's 30-foot winner swished through as the buzzer sounded.

Down By 18

The Lakers, who trailed by 18 points in the first period, needed a 10-2 burst in the final five minutes of regulation play to force the overtime.

Philadelphia built an early 19-point bulge, held off a third-period San Diego rally and trimmed the Rockets as Jim Washington scored 20 points and Billy Cunningham and Fred Foster 19 each.

Bob Love, in trouble with five personal fouls, sparked a six-minute outburst in the final quarter that enabled Chicago to pull away from Baltimore. The Bulls broke away from an 88-87 lead with a 16-1 eruption for their fifth straight victory. Love was high man with 37 points and Chet Walker added 34.

After 16 ties, Fritz Williams, Jeff Mullins and Nick Jones helped San Francisco build a 13-point lead early in the fourth period and that proved too much for Phoenix to overcome. Jerry Lucas led the winners with 26 points and Mullins had 24.

Dave Bing collected 17 points in the third period as Detroit broke open a close game with Portland. A 13-5 spurt enabled the Pistons to pull safely ahead.

Jimmy Walker topped Detroit with 27 points and Bob Lanier contributed 25--15 in the second quarter. Jim Barnett was high for the Trail Blazers with 20.

2 Bad Games May Serve as Packer Spur

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

jump around a lot. And their linebacker corps (Mike Lucci, Paul Naumoff and Wayne Walker) is real active."

From a personal standpoint, he noted, "Both their cornerbacks, Dick LeBeau and Lem Barney, are real good athletes."

The former VPI luminary, a Pro Bowl choice the last two years, modestly refrained from mentioning that he customarily has had considerable success against this pair, particularly Barney.

In six games with the Lions, prior to this year's opening debacle, Dale caught 25 passes for 632 yards and four touchdowns

Those figures include a 6-for-205 performance in 1968, the fourth highest 1-game yardage total in Packer history, and a 7-for-167 production en route to a 28-17 victory in Detroit last season.

Although only one reception behind his career high total of 45, registered last season, Dale says with evident sincerity, "I'm not really concerned about individual accomplishments.

"I hope everybody will commit himself to playing his best Sunday. Every man has to get himself ready and you can't really tell how the entire squad will react.

"In our first game with the Lions, we may have been too ready. Everybody was so on edge, we were to a point where we couldn't perform."

Again looking to Sunday's finale, he said, "If we have any pride, we can't write this one off."

PACKER PATTER — With Monday night's 28-23 decision over the Los Angeles Rams, the Lions now have disposed of four division leaders in succession . . . San Francisco was the first victim (28-7) followed by Oakland (28-14) and St. Louis (16-3).

The Lions, who subdued the Rams in the Los Angeles Coliseum, will remain in California until Thursday, an understandable decision . . . They obviously prefer practice in relatively balmy weather to working out in Detroit's wintry temperatures.

Packer quarterback Don Horn, who underwent knee surgery Dec. 3, made his first visit to the dressing room Tuesday . . . Dangling his legs from Trainer Domenic Gentile's table, he gingerly flexed his right knee as he began the road back to mobility.

"It's stiff," he admitted, "but I haven't used it for better than two weeks."

Vikes to Play In Tourney

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

70 decision to Coe College in the Midwest Conference opener.

"We just need more games," Coach John Poulson of the Vikes said as he prepared his cagers for the Rockford tourney. "We have only played two games and before those two we had very little chance to practice because the boys were having exams. We did show some improvement in the Coe game and had it not been for that one bad stretch we had, it might have been different."

9-Minute Lapse

Poulson was referring to the 9-minute lapse in which the Vikes were limited to just seven points and the lead they had disappeared quickly.

The starting unit for Lawrence will include Strat Warden and Jim Dyer at guards, Kevin Gage and Rick Farmer at forwards and John Linnen at the center spot. Bruce Colwell and Jay Barnard are expected to see early action at the guards along with Ruben Plantico and Paul Kitzke at forwards.

Rockford takes a 2-5 record into the tournament and Eureka has a 3-1 mark in its first four games.

Eureka and Southwestern appear to be the tournament favorites. Eureka met Rockford in the season opener for both teams and Eureka's Red Devils rolled to a 94-79 victory.

One of the strong points going for Rockford is the fact that the team has been virtually unbeatable on its home floor. Rockford has a 2-season record of 22 wins and just two losses on its home court. One of those defeats was in the holiday tourney finals to Augustana last year.

Rockford is led by Stan Greenfield, who was a Little All-American honorable mention selection last season. Greenfield is currently averaging 19.6 points per game and holds the tournament record of 40 points in one contest.

Preble Deals Patriots 1st Mat Defeat

Appleton East Now 4-1 as Hornets Take 26-13 Win

GREEN BAY — Preble High School dealt the Appleton East wrestlers their first defeat of the season, 26-13, Tuesday in dual action.

The Patriots carried a 4-0 slate into the contest, but several previously unbeaten grapplers were upset by their Hornet opponents.

Paul Kindschi posted a win at 98 pounds, Mike Verkuilen recorded a pin at 105 and John Brewer won his 132 pound bout. Dan Huelsbeck remained unbeaten at 167, but his tie resulted in a 4-0-1 record for the Patriot standout. Brewer's win hiked his record to 5-0.

Dennis VandeBurgt suffered his first defeat at 145 pounds as his record is 2-1-2. Also suffering their first losses were Jim Butler (155) and Jeff Brown (185). Heavyweight Larry Turkow saw his record dip to 3-1-1 with his defeat.

PREBLE 26, APPLETON EAST 13
98 — Paul Kindschi, AE, beat Mike Van Erman, 6-0
105 — Mike Verkuilen, AE, pinned Pete Nys, 3:32.
112 — Steve Krumpos, P, beat Bob Sanders, 2-0
119 — Jerry Fontaine, P, beat Rick VandeBurgt, 7-0.
126 — Pat Borzick, P, beat Greg Grummer, 3 2.
132 — John Brewer, AE, beat Dan Swim, 4-2.
138 — Gary Nys, P, beat Gary Llethen, 6-4
145 — Andy Mleive, P, beat Dennis VandeBurgt, 9-4
155 — Murray Froehlich, P, beat Jim Butler, 8 7
167 — Dan Huelsbeck, AE, and Dave Frysque drew, 1 1.
185 — Jack Sticka, P, beat Jeff Brown, 2 0.
HWT — Dan Jacklin, P, beat Larry Turkow, 2-1

Name Randle Head Coach at East Carolina

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Ulmo Shannon "Sonny" Randle, who caught 385 passes in a decade of pro football, snared Tuesday his first head coaching job at East Carolina University.

He had served one year on the staff of the Southern Conference school as offensive assistant under Mike McGee, who last week left East Carolina to head the staff at Duke University, his alma mater.

Randle's best professional years were with the St. Louis Cardinals. He broke in with the Chicago Cardinals in 1959 and was with the team when it moved to St. Louis. He also served brief stints with San Francisco, Dallas and Washington.

ARD Cage Results

National Major AA League					
Pond's Sport Shop	18	10	19	15	—62
Post-Crescent	14	7	9	15	—45
TS—Bromberg (PSS) 15; Opsahl (PC) 14.					
Hide-A-Way	14	20	24	15	—73
Country Aire	16	19	7	15	—57
TS—Vorhees (HAW) 25; Figlinski (CA) 25					
Weiland Agency	16	12	18	15	—61
Home Mutual	9	5	6	14	—34
TS—Flitch (WA) 17; Bartelt (HM) 9.					
Corner Bar	9	12	16	15	—52
Northside Hardware	12	17	7	11	—47
TS—Ross (CB) 16; Grall (NH) 20.					
AAA League					
Appleton Coated	19	17	19	21	—76
Superior Electric	18	26	6	23	—73
TS—J. Peerenboom (AC) 35; Bartman (SE) 32.					
Pizza Hut	20	21	22	24	—87
Goeman's Insurance	10	13	20	15	—58
TS—Miller (PH) 34; King (GI) 16.					
Fox Valley Cab	27	17	21	16	—81
Outagamie Bank	10	20	25	19	—74
TS—Borchardt (FVC) 26; Brinkman (OB) 28.					

YMCA Cage

High School Boys League	
C P I (1-0)	88
Retson's	54
TS—Jeff Beschta (CPI) 31, Denny Hanagan (R) 21	
Goeman's Insurance (1 0)	81
Cohen-Fielkow (0-1)	63
TS—Steve Kirk (GI) 35, Larry Garrity (CF) 30.	
Peerless Paint (1-0)	100
Clark's Cleaners (0 1	35
TS—Joe Thielman (PP) 25, Pat Van Daalwyk (CC) 20	

Kimberly Recreation

Class A League					
Red Carpet	20	14	22	22	—78
Jerry's Lanes	11	19	12	24	—66
TS — Lloyd Van Grinsven 16 (RC), Gary Valentyne 20 (J).					
Van Elzen's	17	21	14	19	—71
Miller TV	11	18	18	22	—69
TS — Gene Loiselle 29 (M), Jim Peerenboom 19, Al Hammen, Dick King 18 (VE).					
Class B League					
Hofken Builders	16	14	9	12	—51
Mac's Campers	19	12	12	7	—50
TS — Tom Martin 27 (M), John Vander Velden 11 (H).					
Hank & Connie's	19	11	8	12	0 7—47
Bill's Barbers	16	8	8	8	0 4—44
TS — Al Harke 18 (H&C), Clem Philipsen 15, Dan Spierings 14 (B).					
Wydeven Ins	9	8	12	12	6—47
Dud's Inn	11	7	9	14	5—46
TS — Dick Barker 21 (W), Tim Gossens, Jim Vande Voort 8 (D).					

Kaukauna Basketball

CLASS B LEAGUE				
Lee & Sandy's	13	14	8	21—56
Bob's Barbers	4	6	9	11—30
TS Dave Ebling 22 (L&S).				
Bob's Inn	10	4	7	10—31
Miller Masonry	9	7	5	8—29
TS. Dave Valentyne 10 (M).				

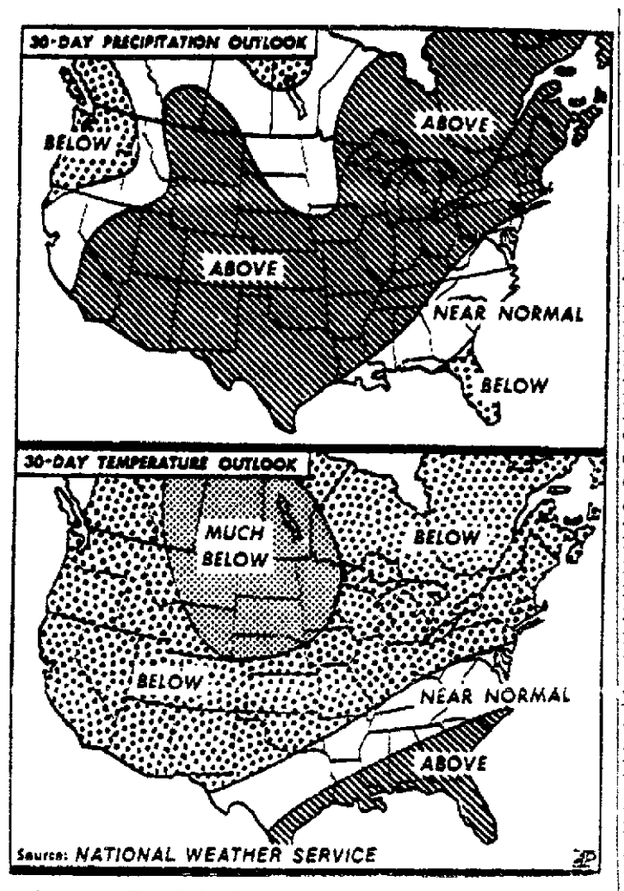
Presto Wins 3 to Tighten Volley Race

Presto Products (5-10), previous sole owner of the cellar spot, swept three games in the latest session of the Appleton YMCA Women's Volleyball League to tighten the race.

Each of the other three teams managed just one win in three tries. Appleton Coated (10-5) and Appleton State Bank still share the lead. Presto now shares third place with Allis Chalmers.

Shiocton Cage League Results

Ken's Riverside	16	14	12	6	4	5—57
R & R Lanes	11	9	18	10	4	0—52
Top scorers: Jerry Schmidt (Ken's) 25, Ben Seehafer (R & R) 16						
Norm's Steak	18	18	24	15		—75
Hortonville	18	21	14	17		—70
Dick Johnson (Hort.) 24; Terry Kiley (Norm's) 17.						



Average Precipitation in the Fox Valley for the next 30 days is 10 to 12 inches. Temperature averages range from 25-26 to a low of 10-11. (AP Wirephoto Maps)

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Walter J. Hillsberg, 72, route 1, Black Creek.

Robert H. Kienitz, 85, route 2, Weyauwega.

Herbert F. Meyer, 56, 749 Tayco St., Menasha.

A. F. Gerhard, 76, 104 W. Tenth St., Kaukauna.

Deaths Elsewhere

William Buchholz, 87, Shawano, formerly of Clintonville.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Coenen, 1322 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Regal, 731 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuh, 406 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bischel, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Patzner, 2111 Maple Crest Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mix, route 4, Appleton.

Appleton Memorial

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nickasch, 2012½ S Oneida St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Lotzer, 397 Cleveland St., Menasha.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Topel, 400 Walnut St., Menasha.

Births Elsewhere

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hornburg, Oshkosh. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Graper and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Hornburg.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Anthony J. Hofacker, route 2, and Rosanne Stephani, route 5, both Appleton.

Darlund J. Buelow, 218 S. Oak St., and Susan M. Braun, 1506½ N. Oneida St., both Appleton.

John Befort, 319½ N. Appleton St., and Mary A. Roberts, 917 W. Lorain St., both Appleton.

Ronald L. Schmitt, 1430 Hillcrest Drive, Kaukauna, and Elizabeth A. Marsh, 515 S. Wilson St., Little Chute.

John W. Adams, 415 S Warner St., Appleton, and Betty J. Young, 429 Seventh St., Kaukauna.

Howard H. Korth, 1906 N. Charlotte St., Appleton, and Mildred D. Peteque, Wilmington, Calif.

William J. Hendricks, Green Bay, and Virginia G. Reko, 1107 Washington St., Little Chute

Robert J. Bennett and Patricia A. Wood, both route 1, Appleton.

Darrell H. Helms, route 1, Seymour, and Cheryl A. Muenster, 2300 E. Peter St., Appleton.

Anthony C. Berman, 733½ W. Spring St., Appleton, and Phyllis A. Rabinowitz, Milwaukee.

Thomas P. Haas, 312 W. Ninth St., and Julie K. Glandt, 1313 Sullivan St., both Kaukauna.

Bankruptcies

The following Fox Valley area residents have filed voluntary bankruptcy petitions in U. S. District Court, Milwaukee

James K. Kirsch, 1118 Ohio St, Oshkosh, an assistant retail manager, with liabilities of $27,425, assets of $25 and exemptions totaling $25.

Robert J. Anderson, 412 W. 10th St., Kaukauna, who is unemployed, with liabilities of $13,531, no assets and exemptions of $845.

Mickey K. Brunette, 819 N. State St., Appleton, a chef, with liabilities of $3,131, assets of $2,810 and exemptions of $310

Jane A. Brunette, same address, a housewife, with liabilities of $2,375, assets of $2,250 and exemptions of $250.

Starr Reportedly Out of Running For Illinois Job

CHAMPAIGN, Ill (AP) — Green Bay Packer quarterback Bart Starr was reportedly dropped from consideration Tuesday as new Illinois football coach amid rumors that he may succeed Coach Phil Bengtson at the Packer helm.

A seven - member screening committee has recommended 10 candidates to the Illinois Athletic board, which is seeking a replacement for fired Jim Valek.

Others mentioned for the post have been Bill Hess of Ohio University, Frank Laterbur of Toledo and Bill Mallory of Miami Ohio).

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tuesday's cattle market closed steady to 50 lower; good to choice steers 24.00-27.50; good to choice heifers 22.00-24.00, good Holstein steers 22.50-24.50; standard to good steers and heifers 22.00-23.00; standard dairy heifers 20.00-22.00; utility cows 19.50-20.50; canners and cutters 17.00-19.00; commercial bulls 26.00-26.50; common 24.50-25.50.

Calves: Tuesday's market closed steady; choice veal calves 38.00-44.00; good 30.00-36.00; common 22.00-28.00; culls 22.00 and down.

Hogs: Tuesday's market closed steady; lightweight butchers 15.75-16.50; top 17.00; heavy butchers 14.75-15.75; light sows 11.00-13.00; heavies 9.00-11.00; boars 11.00 and down.

Lambs: Tuesday's market closed steady; good to choice lambs 18.50-22.50; common or utility 14.50-18.50; culls 12.50-14.50; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

New Zip Code Books Available At Post Office

The 1971 National Zip Code Directories are available at the Appleton Post office for $10, or those who have last year's edition may exchange them for the new at no cost.

A Post Office spokesman described the government edition as the most accurate and comprehensive available, since it furnishes a complete list of all post offices in the country along with the codes for eacn street in multi-coded cities.

There is a nongovernment publication, sometimes advertised by mail for $2.50, but the spokesman said that although they may be helpful in certain parts of the country, he did not think they supplied enough information for cities with several code numbers

He said that anyone who needs code information should contact the Post Office and it will be given free of charge For a more complete list, one can be printed with specific addresses at $1 50 per 1,000.

High School Yule Concert Slated At Wrightstown

WRIGHTSTOWN — The annual Christmas concert, with a completely new format, will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the high school

A concert is being presented solely by the high school music ensembles, concert chorus and band.

While the chorus will sing only seasonal music, the band will play both concert and Christmas music so the program will have a variety to please everyone

Many different styles will be presented such as popular, serious and traditional selections.

The program will be under the direction of Mrs Tom Mereness and Keith Osterman.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cloudy	24	-6	..
Albuquerque, clear	43	22	..
Appleton, cloudy	25	13	..
Atlanta, rain	47	40	.89
Bismarck, clear	23	1	..
Boise, cloudy	47	36	.09
Boston, CLOUDY		¼	⅛
Buffalo, cloudy	29	17	
Charlotte, rain	52	39	.26
Chicago, cloudy	40	35	
Cincinnati, rain	48	37	.18
Cleveland, cloudy	36	25	.
Denver, cloudy	43	21	
Des Moines, snow	38	36	.09
Detroit, cloudy	34	31	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cloudy	68	48	.15
Helena, cloudy	36	26	
Honolulu, cloudy	83	74	.
Indianapolis, rain	44	36	.10
Jacksonville, cloudy	68	63	.
Juneau, clear	30	22	
Kansas City, snow	48	35	.59
Los Angeles, cloudy	64	50	
Louisville, rain	50	39	.46
Memphis, rain	48	44	.84
Miami, clear	76	73	.
Milwaukee, cloudy	35	34	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	28	26	
New Orleans, clear	71	62	1.82
New York, cloudy	38	28	
Okla. City, cloudy	49	38	.19
Omaha, cloudy	41	22	.
Philadelphia, cloudy	42	30	
Phoenix, clear	63	37	.
Pittsburgh, cloudy	32	25	
Ptlnd, Me., clear	M	5	
Ptlnd, Ore., rain	M	M	.89
Rapid City, clear	40	15	
Richmond, cloudy	47	30	
St. Louis, cloudy	47	34	.73
Salt Lk. City, clear	39	30	
San Diego, cloudy	62	48	.
San Fran., cloudy	49	49	.57
Seattle, rain	46	38	.34
Tampa, cloudy	76	62	
Washington, cloudy	46	30	.
Winnipeg, snow	9	-8	

(M—Missing)

Kroger Staying, Officials Claim

Kroger Food Stores, Cincinnati, Ohio-based firm, has no plans to withdraw from the Wisconsin market, Krogers officials have said.

A spokesman from the headquarters office said that the firm intends to continue operating its supermarkets in Wisconsin. It has, however, closed several stores in Milwaukee in recent years and has cut back sharply in other areas of the Midwest.

Kroger, which opened its first Wisconsin store in Madison in 1928, has 56 stores in its Wisconsin chain, including four in the Fox Cities.

It bought the Krambo Foods Stores chain in Milwaukee several years ago

Nancy Richey Weds TV Official

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Top-ranked women's amateur tennis player Nancey Richey was wed Tuesday to Kenneth S. Gunter, a San Angelo television executive.

The couple planned a honeymoon in Acapulco, Mex., before Miss Richey plays in an indoor tennis tournament in San Francisco Jan. 6.

Her brother Cliff, also a ranking tennis player, attended the ceremony at St. Mark Presbyterian Church.

Zip It Along!

Mail Volume Tops Rest of World's

On a typical day, according to the United States Postal Service, it processes almost as much mail as the rest of the world combined.

During Christmas, it notes, the load is astronomical. Use of ZIP Codes helps simplify the task, as does early shopping and early mailing.

"Over 75 per cent of the nation's mail now carries Zip Code in the mailing address. Appleton area mailer's use it about 88 per cent of the time. We're striving for 100 per cent use of Zip Code in both mailing and return addresses," said Postmaster Francis Sumnicht.

This holiday card season is an excellent time for all the once-a-year card and letter writers to inform their friends and relatives of their ZIP CODES on their return address," Sumnicht added.

To aid mailers in finding the correct Zip Code of a friend or relative, the Post Office has available, a large Zip Code Book located in the lobby of the Post Office. For that "one" Zip Code that may have been missed, it is possible to phone the Post Office at 734-7141 and obtain it over the phone.

Sumnicht also suggests:

When preparing mailings be sure to use proper addresses including house numbers and apartment numbers to insure accuracy of distribution and delivery

It is of the utmost importance that all endorsements on mail such as "air mail," "special delivery," should be in bold letters and placed above the address and below the postage.

The endorsement "address correction requested" under the return address, will provide the sender with the addressee's new address, if there is one, for a fee of 10 cents.

"Air mail" should be used for gift parcels and greeting cards for distant points, especially as the mailing date comes nearer to the holidays.

Mailers are also reminded of the advantages of using "special delivery" service. On a normal letter the fee is 45 cents in addition to the regular "first class" or air mail fee. Special delivery articles will be delivered on the day of arrival at it's destination up to the limits of the local night delivery limits. "Special delivery" articles will also be delivered on Christmas Day and on Sundays.

Sumnicht also stressed the importance of mailing early in the morning. Drop Christmas cards in the appropriate receptacle in the Post Office lobby or one of the street mail boxes on the way to work. Then the mail can be processed early and be on it's way to it's destination early in the afternoon. Separating local and out of town letters into individual bundles aids in the processing of the mail.

When mailing parcels, you should place a slip of paper inside each parcel listing the contents and the name and addresses, in case the outside wrapper becomes detached. Put a label on one side only.

"Postal employees would appreciate the cooperation of all our patrons" Sumnicht added. People are requested not to cover up their house numbers with Christmas decorations. Those who do not have house numbers should make an all out effort to get some as soon as possible.

Persons expecting parcels and plan to leave for shopping or other purposes should make arrangements with neighbors to receive parcels, by leaving a note on the front door instructing the carrier as to where he should deliver the parcel especially if it must be signed for by someone.

Patrons who have small or worn-out mail receptacles should either purchase a larger mail box or a larger temporary mail box near the present one to receive the larger volume of mail during the holiday season.

Sidewalks and steps leading to your mail boxes should be free of snow and ice, to eliminate possible injuries to carriers and visitors due to falls—mail boxes should also be visible from the sidewalk in order that substitute mail carriers can find them.

Green Bay Man Faces Court on Charge of Stealing Chain Saw

A Green Bay man made a first court appearance Tuesday on the theft charge for which another man was placed on probation last Wednesday.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set further proceedings for Frank Schinkis, 41, for Dec 18. He set bail at $100.

Schinkis allegedly stole a chain saw from the garage of a Town of Oneida man, William Schauman Oct. 12. William Jacobe, 44, De Pere, was placed on a year's probation to the State Department of Health and Social Services on the incident last week.

A county investigator alleged that Schinkis was along with Jacobe at the time the theft occurred. The pair was said to have sold the unit to a party in Green Bay for $30 and then to have split the proceeds

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes North Dakota U.S No. 1 red, 100 lbs., $3.75-4.00; North Dakota size B 50 lbs., 2.00; Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet Burbanks $5.50-5.75, Wisconsin superiors U.S. No. 1, $3.00. Idaho russet Burbanks U.S. No. 1, 10-ounce and larger $5.50-5.75.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

A		Gen Tel	30¼	Penney, J C	54¼	Newd Ed	13 75	15 03	Ped Oil	24 x
Abbott Lab	72¼	Gidding & Lewis	10	Penn Central	6	Pufn Inv	6 70	7 32	Searle Pfd	18¼
Admiral	7¾	Goodrich	27⅜	Pepsi	51¼	St Am Sh	8 97	9 70	Ste Rt Ind	9⅞
Alcoa	58⅜	Goodyear	30¼	Phelps Dodge	39⅛	Well Ed	11 06	12 09	SW Res G	3⅞
Allied Chem	21⅛	Gulf Oil	30	Phillips Pet	29½	Wis Fund	6 45	7 05	Unicare	3
Allis Chalmers	14⅞	Gulf Western	18½	Proc & Gamb	60	Technivest	7 42	7 42	Val Bancor	18
Amer Airlines	20¼	Gulton	7⅝	Q		MISC QUOTES			Wings & We	3
American Can	39⅞	H		Quaker Oats	47⅝	Bandag	30¼	31 x	Wis P&L	21¼
Amer Cyan	35¼	Hammermill	20¾	R		Beloit Tool	6¾	7 x	MW Invest Co	2
Amer Motors	5⅝	Holiday Inn	36⅜	Radio Corp	76	Capt Int	3⅞	4¼	Nino's	8½
Amer Std	29	Honeywell Corp	80⅝	Raytheon	25⅛	Com Cap	4	4⅝	Prud Min	3⅞
A T & T	49⅛	I		Rep Steel	27⅝	EZ Painter	9¼	10	Shelter Corp	10¼
Amer Tobacco	43⅝	I B M	311	Rey Tob	52¼	Fash Tress	3⅝	4¼	Med Sys	80
Anaconda	21	Inland Steel	27	Royal Dutch	42¼	First Nat L	1⅝	2		
Armour	48	Intl Harv	27¼	S		Gtw Tran	8½	9		
B		Intl Nickel	44½	Santa Fe Ind	20¾	Glass Fab	4	4¾		
Bendix Avia	27	Intl Paper	35	St Regis	14¼	Mtg Assoc	25½	26¼		
Beth Steel	20½	Intl T & T	49⅛	Schenley	25¼	Mid Am	1½	2		
Boeing	14¼	J		Sears Roe	75	Manhattan	4 60	5 03		
Borden Co	26¼	Johns Man	39¼	South Pac	34¼	Mid Amer	4 94	5 40		
Burroughs Corp	106	K		Sperry Rand	23⅜	MIT	14 06	15 17		
Brunswick	18½	Kaiser Alum	49¾	Std Oil Calif	52	MIT Gr	10 77	11 77		
C		Kenn Copper	37⅝	Std Oil Ind	52¼	Nat Inv	6 98	7 63		
Can Pac	66¾	Koehring Corp	17¾	Std Oil N J	69¼					
Career Academy	4⅞	Kimberly Clark	30¾	Stude Worth	51⅞					
Ches & Ohio	49¾	Kraft Co	40¾	Swift & Co	29¼					
City Inv	15⅞	Kresge SS	57½	Surveyor	5½					
C M & St P	11⅞	Kroger	36½	T						
Chrysler	27¾	L		Tenneco	21⅞					
Cities Serv	46	Lib McN & L	6¾	Texaco	34½					
Col Gas Comsat	34⅛	Lib Owen Ford	32¾	Texas Gulf	15¼					
Comw Ed	38½	Lilton	19¼	Texas Inst	79					
Cons Ed	24⅞	Lockheed	8⅞	Textron Corp	22½					
Control Data	50	M		Tri-Cont	27¾					
CPC Industries	34½	Marcor	30¾	U						
D		Marshall Fld	27 x	Union Carbide	18½					
Dart Industries	33¼	Martin Marietta	17⅞	Union Pac	40⅛					
Detroit Ed	20	McDonald Doug	19⅛	United Aire	34½					
Dow Chem	70⅝	Minn Mining	95⅞	United Corp	9¾					
Du Pont	128 x	Merck	92⅝	United Nuclear	9¾					
E		Mobil Oil	54¼	U S Industries	17¼					
Eastman Kod	73	N		Uni Royal	20½					
El Paso N G	18	Nat Bis	49¾	U S Steel	29⅝					
F		Nat Dist	14½	W-X						
Farch Hiller	8⅝	NCR	35⅝	Walgreen	71					
Firestone	46 x	Nor Pac	19	Westing Elec	65⅝					
Ford	54	N Ill Gas	35	Western Union	37¼					
For Dairy	20⅞	Norf & West	60 x	Wis El Power	23 x					
Fruehauf	30½	Northwest Ind	15⅝	Wis Pub Ser	16¾					
G		O		Woolworth	36¼					
Gen Dynam	18⅝	Olin Math	17¾	Xerox	87½					
Gen Elec	90 x	Outboard Mar	27 x	Y Z						
Gen Inst	16 x	P		Zenith	37⅞					
Gen Foods	85⅞	Pan Amer Air	12 x	Zurn	16⅝					
Gen Mills	39									
Gen Motors	77 x									

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS		
Allstate	9 93	10 69
Bost Fd	8 00	8 74
Chem Fd	16 77	18 33
Eaton Howard		
Bal Fd	9 85	10 77
Stk Fd	12 83	14 02
Fid Fd	14 64	16 00
Fid Trend	21 14	23 10
Fid Cap	10 90	11 91
Investors Group		
IDS New Dim	3 92	4 26
Mutual Inc	9 22	10 02
Progressive	3 75	4 08
Selective	8 79	9 47
Variable Pay	6 48	7 04
Keystone		
S-3	6 98	7 62
S-4	3 95	4 32

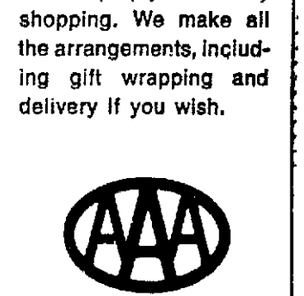
Dow Jones Averages

At 10:30 A.M. Local Time

Industrials	814 90	—4 72
Tran	157 17	—0 19
Utilities	117 87	—0 36

Volume, 4,910,000

the un-pedestrian gift ..from AAA



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THE POST-CRESCENT

Wednesday, December 16, 1970

Our Involvement in Cambodia

President Nixon has requested $255 million for economic and military aid to Cambodia, part of it to repay funds which were transferred from other aid programs to Cambodia after Prince Sihanouk was ousted. But the United States Senate has made it very clear that it will not approve the use of the funds for the support of American ground troops in Cambodia. The real question is how involved are we with our air power in all of Indochina.

After former President Johnson halted the bombing raids over North Vietnam in an effort to get negotiations going, our raids in Laos were considerably stepped up. Fred Branfman, a graduate of the University of Chicago and the Harvard School of Education, is publishing a book after three and a half years of teaching and studying in Laos. In articles written for newspapers, he describes the changes from ambassadorial veto power on air raid targets in Laos to agreement with just about whatever the United States Air Force and the Central Intelligence Agency wanted to do. This included the obliteration of villages thought to be in sympathy with the Communist Pathet Lao as well as the raids upon the Ho Chih Minh trail. When the story of this war is eventually fully told, the atrocities now being described at My Lai may look pale in comparison with what our bombing raids have done to noncambatants in Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. There is little moral difference, it would seem, in such atrocities, only those who bomb do not have to face their often unarmed victims.

The restrictions on ground combat forces as well as those on air strikes which aim at supporting the current regime in Cambodia or paying for "volunteers" from other countries such as Thailand obviously is a handicap to the military in fighting the Indochina war. Secretary Laird has conceded that the current American bombing raids in Cambodia, while aimed primarily at North Vietnamese on the Ho Chih Minh trail or seeking to re-establish supply bases wiped out by the American invasion last spring, do give some support to the Cambodian government. Obviously it is difficult to divide the two aims completely. The strikes may succeed in discouraging the Communists so that they will bargain more realistically.

But we are doubtful. According to Mr. Branfman, there has been little or poor reconnaisance in Laos after raids to determine whether they have really accomplished anything. The enemy has shown itself willing to continue fighting even when the raids in North Vietnam were going on. The whole situation seems to reflect the dichotomy in the Nixon Administration. Are we seeking a military victory or a political settlement?

After the unsuccessful raid on a former POW camp in North Vietnam, those who planned it were awarded medals and Secretary Laird insisted that our intelligence had been excellent. Somehow this is a little like the old saw that the operation was a success but the patient died. Nevertheless, if President Nixon can see victory in this sort of operation maybe he'll come around eventually to Senator Aiken's suggestion that we just say we've won the war and bring all the boys home. At the very least the real facts of our bombing operations in Laos and Cambodia ought to be made public.

Secretary of State William Rogers told the Senate Appropriations Committee that "we have no intention of slipping into the mistakes of the past" by becoming more deeply involved in Cambodia. It seems likely that we already have.

Hostility Among Servicemen

It is a little hard to agree all the way with Dr. Charles Levy of the Harvard Medical School that evidence shows American servicemen in Vietnam are more hostile toward their officers and the Army of South Vietnam than toward the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. Nor has past experience in war shown that participation then makes a man rely upon violence and become in a way unfit for civilian or civilized life.

But this is a war like no other. There was some contempt for the Koreans by Americans but the Koreans were tough fighters. There has always been a certain amount of competition among "allies" such as British General Montgomery's outspoken dismay over American leadership in World War II. Race has something to do with it but not all — the black American G. I. has as little respect for some of the Vietnamese as does his white brother in uniform. The Australians in Vietnam have unofficially complained that they would rather do the job themselves than to be backed up by the ARVN.

In Vietnam the antagonisms are real and deep but not only between American and Vietnamese. The Koreans are reported to be the most casually concerned about whether a Vietnamese is an enemy or not and certainly this has not endeared them to the local population. Officially no Korean goes to hospitals in the Philippines because the Filipinos haven't given them clearance but of course they do. There is little fraternizing between Americans and Vietnamese—except in bars and brothels. The contempt is not all on one side. There has been a growing anti-Americanism in Saigon especially among students. South Vietnam has exceedingly tough regulations regarding the adoption of orphans by Americans despite the fact that there are thousands of them living in despair and hunger.

But there has been growing suspicion between "regulars", both officers and non-coms, and the American draftees who make up the majority of our men serving in Vietnam. There is more opposition to the war among the latter group, less respect for military authority or understanding of strict regulations and in any case the realization that the military is not a career but only an unpleasant interlude. This has become noticeable even among reserve units stationed in the United States.

Dr. Levy recommends a debriefing for servicemen returning from combat, a sort of a return to the CCC of depression days but the aim would be to reduce the reliance on violence. It is true that in Vietnam the concern over who is the enemy has brought about more violence and it is apparent that My Lai was not an isolated incident. But millions of Americans returned from the other wars and seemed to have little trouble adjusting to a peaceful existence. Much of the violence in the nation today comes from men—and women—who have never been in Vietnam or even in uniform.

Nevertheless Dr. Levy's report is disturbing. It only goes to demonstrate further the unpopularity and the stupidity of this war.

Looking Backward

Great Denier Plunges to Death

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 24, 1870.

John Denier, the rope walker who appeared not too long ago in Appleton and vicinity, fell from a tight-rope in Lexington, Ky. and broke his neck.

Hundreds of residents of this county will remember—as will thousands in the State—this man and his wonderful feats. All who knew his personal merits will read this announcement with sincere regrets.

And yet, we presume, just as moral, temperate and worthy men as he will continue to devote themselves to gymnastic feats—and sudden death.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1945.

Hugo Schuldes was president of the Outagamie County Tavern League which held its fourth annual Christmas party attended by mayors of the various cities in the county and heads of villages. John W. Roach, formerly of Appleton, and head of the Wisconsin beverage and cigarette tax division, gave the talk and Homer Bowlby served as toastmaster for the occasion.

Master Sergeant Albert L. Anderson, en route home from the southwest Pacific, is the new Waupaca County clerk but he doesn't know it yet. He'll hear the news when he telephones his parents that he's arrived in the United States. Theodore Anderson, his father, placed his name in competition for the post and the veteran was elected by the county board. Anderson was deputy clerk when he entered the Army in 1942 and he will succeed his former boss, Lelan J. Steiger, who resigned several weeks earlier, effective Dec. 31.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1960.

Thomas Kerrigan, Town of Black Wolf, was elected president of Winnebago County Elementary Principals Association. Miss Edna Palecek, Winneconne Community Schools, was named vice president, and Robert Fowler, Spring Road School, Town of Menasha, secretary.

Officers of the Menasha High School Pep Club were Lynn Stevens, president; Diane Gilbertson, vice president; Roseann Koslo, secretary, and Georgia Gajewski, treasurer.

Peter Roycroft, route 1, Omro, was honored with a Wisconsin 4-H achievement award for his 12 years work as a 4-H member. Roycroft was a junior at the University of Wisconsin.

"I wear the chain I forged in life," replied the ghost of former President Hoover.

Phillips Writes

British Prime Minister, Nixon Have Many Things in Common

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON — British Prime Minister Edward Heath, arriving in Washington for Thursday-Friday meetings with the President, not only shares many similarities of personality, outlook, and background with Mr. Nixon, but faces many of the same problems. This kinship may be an important ingredient in re-establishing the close, working relationship between British and U. S. government heads that prevailed before the Lyndon Johnson-Harold Wilson years.

Mr. Heath is the son of a carpenter; Mr. Nixon is the son of a carpenter-turned-storekeeper. Both men went to college on scholarships.

Both men are products of the meritocracy. Each is distrusted by his party's fashionable or aristocratic establishment, and also by the powerful Tory and Republican right wings.

The New York Times has profiled the British Prime Minister as a "taut but lonely man who remains deeply private even in the hurly-burly of British politics." Added the Times: "To his enemies Heath is chilly and calculating, a politician driven by a single dream: to become Prime Minister." Reference was also made to the oft-mentioned opinion that Mr. Heath lacks "a feeling for humanity." Of course, very much the same thing has been said of Richard Nixon.

Won Upset Victory

Edward Heath became Prime Minister of Britain in June, 1970 immediately after his party won an upset victory, gaining 46 per cent of the vote and a thin edge in the House of Commons. (President Nixon, who followed the British returns closely and with pleasure, was one of the first foreign leaders to telephone Heath.)

However, Mr. Heath has never commanded great personal popularity, and his party has already lost its June lead. The most recent British Gallup Poll puts the Conservatives behind Labour by 4½ per cent. Should the Conservatives suffer a series of by-election losses, their thin edges in the House of Commons could melt away in a few years forcing a general election. Thus, both Mr. Heath and Mr. Nixon have tenuous holds on their seats of power.

affairs, both are opposed to the strong isolationist or "little England" forces in the Democratic and Labour parties. Reversing a prior Labour government decision,

Phillips

Prime Minister Heath has announced that Britain will, after all, maintain a military presence East of Suez.

Defense spending has caused some of the same problems for Mr. Heath as for Mr. Nixon: British young people and the media are echoing the U. S. theme for reordered priorities, calling for more spending on education, housing and welfare and less on military preparedness.

The President and the Prime Minister share a foremost domestic and political priority: their nations' economies. Britain's is in much worse shape than that of the U. S. Inflation is galloping at a 10 per cent annual rate, while industrial production is stagnating and unemployment is on the upswing.

Tries Free Enterprise

Whereas President Nixon has decided to step up government intervention in the economy, Prime Minister Heath is taking the contrary gamble: the unfettering of free enterprise to right the economy by market processes. Taxes are being reduced, industries denationalized, depreciation allowances increased. To curb wage and price trends, Mr. Heath offers Britons little more than free enterprising advice: "The freedom is yours, but yours to use aright." The prestigious Economist (a weekly) has dismissed this as a "do it yourself anti-inflation kit," and many jittery Tory leaders are urging Mr. Heath to switch to an incomes policy.

On the domestic front, Mr. Heath has caused a much bigger upheaval in six months than Mr. Nixon has in twenty-three. He has cut back a number of welfare programs and subsidies, slashed public enpenditures well below Labour projections, and laid down general principles to govern upcoming reduction of housing subsidies and selling-off of some public housing.

Although the Prime Minister wants to boost aid to the needy, he is determined to reduce the role of government in the financial and social lives of those who can fend for themselves. He describes this vision, coupled with an unfettered economy, as the "free society." But former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, now leading the opposition, calls it a determination to "turn the clock back to an age far beyond the living memory of any of us."

Obviously, Heath and Nixon do not agree on all issues, but they appear to share enough outlooks and concerns to give the relationship between the White House and Number 10 Downing Street a closeness it had not had in years.

Potomac Fever—

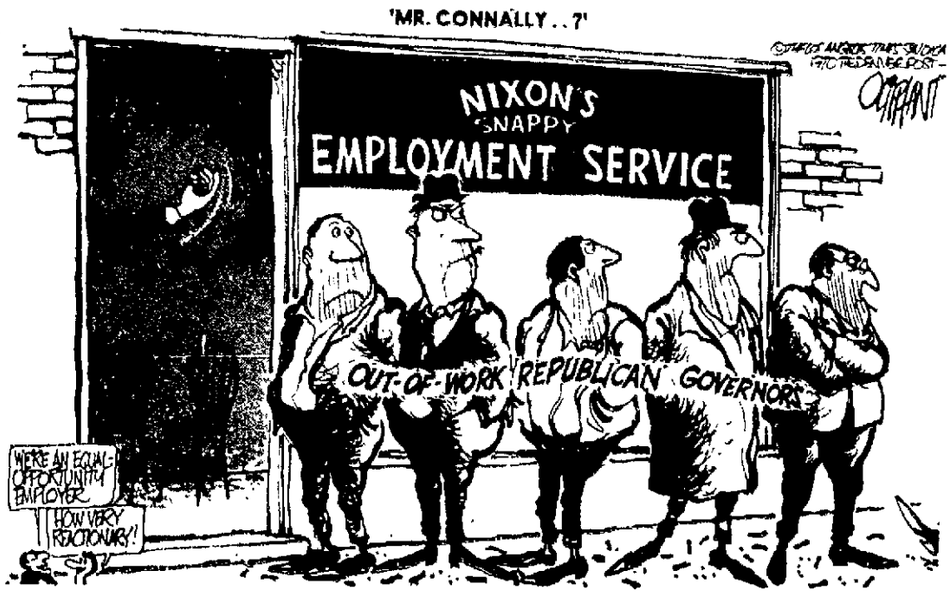
The Better Business Bureau will spend $25 million a year on "consumer education." That means better business than ever on Madison Avenue.

Those flu shots: If you don't take 'em you're sick for a week; if you do, you're well in seven days.

The Senate Finance Committee passed a big Social Security raise for people 65 and up, including '72.

The FHA' mortgage ceiling has been lowered: Another administration move to help anyone who possibly still has a job.

'MR. CONNALLY . . ?'



Wisconsin Report

Cabinet Idea May Be Knowles' Most Vital Contribution to State

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Government and its organs are notoriously reluctant to change. That is why the state government reorganization of a few years ago was regarded as such a remarkable event. The changes were less important than some of the publicity by

Wyngaard

their authors suggested. But the fact that any change was managed was such a novel experience that the enactment was hailed far and wide.

Even more significant, however, was the decision of Gov. Knowles to build upon the relatively minor structural changes to introduce new methods through executive initiative. The best illustration was his cautious, tentative experimentation with the "cabinet" idea. The opportunity was handed to him when the Kellett Act provided that a few of the key department administrators be chosen on an indefinite tenure basis, serving "at the pleasure of the governor," as the new law termed it.

With that opening, the retiring governor established in embryo the cabinet idea. Gradually it has been extended to include also the heads of departments who have definite tenure and those who hold their offices not by appointment of the elected executive, but by the choice of policy-making boards and commissions. It was altogether informal. No substantive action has been recorded as a result of the consultation of the several functional "cabinet" sections.

Knowles Nurtured Idea

But a seed was planted. Cautiously, patiently Gov. Knowles nurtured the seedling. During the last year his cabinet meetings have been held on a regular schedule, with the participants obviously profiting from formal consultation, an attentive press on the sidelines and with the prestige and authority of the governor at the head of the table.

Now the governor has communicated to his chosen successor his conception of the value of his innovation, and Gov.-Elect Lucey is prepared to enlarge upon and elaborate the foundation that his predecessor built slowly and carefully.

History may very well record that the emergence of the "cabinet" during the Knowles regime, quite without the express command of law, will be one of the lasting achievements of his time.

Legacy to Successor

The new governor could be given no more important legacy by his predecessor.

Mr. Lucey is a pragmatist. He did not seek the highest constitutional office of this state only for its honor or its prestige or the pleasure of holding a place that is given to so few men to occupy.

Those were considerations, among others that moved him to campaign so diligently and so long. But another and important consideration was to rule, to achieve, to leave a mark upon his times, to get the most and the best out of the flow of tax dollars to the state treasury, within his rights.

The retiring governor has no reason for affection toward his successor. The themes of the Lucey campaign over a period of many months were heavily derogatory to Knowles.

Bears No Resentment

But Knowles bears no lasting resentment, as he indicated when he talked with Lucey privately a fortnight ago and reviewed with him the slow establishment of the cabinet idea and again when he told department heads of his hope that they would encourage continuation and refinement of the teamwork represented in the informal cabinets during his own last term.

The popular conception of the state government is of a centralized, highly integrated, cooperative establishment. That is illusion. Some department heads rarely see each other. Many have never consulted. Their territorial possessiveness and insulation from the concerns and the operations of their fellow administrators would be inconceivable in private enterprise — and doubtless has been costly.

The circumstance of the aggressive Lucey following the innovative Knowles may well be a turning point in state administration.

Strictly Personal

Words Often Used As Smoke Screens

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

As a language grows more "sophisticated," in the modern sense, it seems to accomplish two opposite things at once: it clarifies expression and confuses it at the same time. In "advanced" societies, words are as often

Harris

used as smoke-screens as they are used as smoke-signals.

This reflection was prompted by a little news item out of Swaziland, the new African state which has established its own national airline. Recently, the airline decided to print tickets in Swazi instead of English, "and ran up against some tricky linguistic problems," the story noted.

Technical and legalistic terms are nonexistenct in this tribal tongue, and the official translator of the tickets finally gave up trying to translate such phrases as "unless expressly so provided, nothing herein contained shall waive any limitation of liability of carrier. . ."

Every passenger has seen this gobbledygook on his ticket, and not one out of a thousand English-speaking travelers can understand it. Such language is devised (as it is in household leases) to give the carrier and the landlord all the best of it, while confusing the layman. In our society, millions of people agree to or sign things they haven't read because they couldn't understand them even after reading.

This is not to make the arrogant assumption that tribal languages are childish, as so many of us do. Prof. Mario Pei, in his book, "The Story of Language," points out that the two principal African tongues, Hausa and Swahili, are far from crude or simple-minded.

Swahili, indeed, he tells us, has reached such a stage of development that the comedies of Moliere have been successfully translated into it, and presented with an all-African cast. And the Bantu languages (of which family this is a member) are termed "infinitely expressive" by his professor of linguistics.

For instance, English has no word like "muma-gamagama," which means "one who loses other people's things," or "muwavi," meaning "a good-looking woman who can't cook," or "muwandoloci," meaning "someone who growls when awakened in the morning," or "mutolatoli," meaning "one who is constantly divorcing and remarrying." Bantu even has a word for a "yes-man" — "muvumizi."

The terms and phrases we have developed, which are lacking in Swazi and other native tongues, are not so much tools of communication as weapons of obfuscation — means of confounding, intimidating, impressing, frightening or fooling people. When you are loftily told that your ailment may be "iatrogenic," what that means is that it's probably something you picked up from the doctor.

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Obituaries

Walter J. Hillsberg

Rt. 1, Black Creek

Age 72, passed away Tuesday evening at Pine Manor Convalescent Center at Embarrass, Wisconsin. He was born, February 2, 1898 in the Township of Cicero the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hillsberg Sr. He lived in the Black Creek area all of his life and prior to his retirement in 1966 was employed with the Murphy Construction Company in Black Creek. On September 5, 1934 he was united in marriage to Miss Leona Mielke in Waukegan, Ill. Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Allen (Judith) Porter, Rt. 1, Pulaski; one son, James, Rt. 1, Shiocton; 4 grandchildren; two brothers, Otto, Chicago, William, Black Creek; one sister, Mrs. William (Anna) Krohlow, Oshkosh. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, Rev Arden Wood officiating. Interment will be in the Union Cemetery, Township of Lessor, Shawano County. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour after 2 p.m. Thursday until the hour of service on Friday.

Mrs. Muriel Kieckhafer

801 Nicolet Blvd , Neenah

Age 45. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Martin Luther Church with Rev. G. Jerome Albrecht officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p m. Thursday and at the church on Friday from noon until the hour of service.

Robert H. Kienitz

Rural Route 2. Weyauwega

Age 85, passed away in Waupaca on Wednesday following a lingering illness. He was born February 14, 1885 in the township of Little Wolf and had been a resident of this area all of his life. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Manawa. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Oliver (Vera) Larsen, Weyauwega; one sister, Mrs. Mary Jawort, Manawa; 5 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ella in 1944. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Manawa with the Rev. Carl Luedtke officiating. Burial will be in the Little Wolf Cemetery Friends may call at the Cline, Hanson and Dahlke Funeral Home after 4 p m. Thursday until Noon on Friday and then at the church until the time of service.

Herbert F. Meyer

749 Tayco St , Menasha

Age 56, passed away at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday morning unexpectedly. He was born August 14, 1914 in Menasha and was a life long resident of Menasha. He was production manager of the Northwestern Electro Type Company. He was a member of St. Timothy Lutheran Church, the John A. Bryan Lodge no. 98 F & AM, the Elks Club and the Germania Society, he was past State President of the Legion of Honor Demolay, Honorary Legion of Honor, Master Councilor-Demolay, the Past Master of the John A. Bryan Lodge no. 98, F & AM , a member of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, State of Wisconsin; the Island City Chapter no. 23, Northeastern Wisconsin Lodge of Perfection and the Northeastern Council of Prince of Jersualeum. Survivors are his wife, Olive; his mother, Mrs. Clara Meyer, Menasha; two sons, Richard W. and George W., both of Menasha; 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a m at St. Timothy Lutheran Church with the Rev. Kenneth Walstrom officiating, with interment in Lake Side Cemetery, Summitt Lake, Wisconsin. Friends may call at the Brown Funeral Chapel from 7 until 9 p m. Thursday. There will be Masonic services at 7:30 p.m. and the Elks Memorial Service at 8 p.m. Thursday evening. A memorial has been established in his memory.

Kaukauna Police Install Improved Radio System

KAUKAUNA — A new two-way radio system is being installed by the police department in cooperation with the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice and the Omnibus Crime Bill, designed to provide better communication between police vehicles and the main office.

The radios, costing $2,923, have a wider range and stronger voltage. They will help to eliminate dead spots in the city which have been noted in the walkie-talkie system formerly used.

The walkie-talkies also made communication between police vehicles nearly impossible, noted Chief William Nagel, and the smaller units were not effective between a police vehicle outside the city and the base station.

New units will provide base station contact with police vehicles at all times The walkie-talkie units will be continued to be used by policemen on foot patrol duty. Cost to the city for the new radios will be $1,169 with the remainder picked up by state and federal aids.

Kimberly Accepts 2 Teachers' Resignations

KIMBERLY — The board of education Monday night accepted the resignations of two teachers and a secretary to the business manager, effective at the end of the present semester.

Resigning were Mrs. Earline Boch, junior high English teacher, Miss Betty Kaufman, elementary art teacher, and Mrs. Maxine Carter, secretary. Supt. Ray Hamann was instructed to seek replacements for the three.

Board members voted to change the regular board meeting date from Dec. 28 to Dec. 21 at 6 p.m. in the board room of the administrative offices.

Kimberly Band Sets County Home Concert

KIMBERLY — The Community Band, under the direction of Gordon Kotkosky, will present a Christmas concert for patients at Outagamie County Hospital tonight.

Fred Van Landghen and Ronald Verstegen will play cornet solos and Joseph Dictus and Glenn Striebe will play a baritone duet. Band members are to assemble at the new municipal center wher a bus will pick them up at 6:45 p m.

Kaukauna Jaycees to Sponsor Santa Visit

KAUKAUNA — The Jaycees will sponsor an appearance of Santa Claus in the city's business districts from 7 to 9 p m. Thursday and Friday and again on Dec. 22 and 23

Santa is scheduled to arrive with a police and fire escort on Dec. 17 and 22.

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LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES
DISTRICT COURT
EASTERN DISTRICT
OF WISCONSIN
Case No. 70-C-659

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
Complainant,
— VS —

An Article of Food consisting of approximately 28 cases of 12 bags each, article labeled in part (Case) "12 — 1 lb 1 XO St Cashewetts 7205 —," (Cases Coded "1XO,"), (Bag) "Fairmont Snacktime Salted cashews Net Wt 16 oz (1 lb.) salted cashews — Johnson Nut Division of Fairmont Foods Company, Hopkins, Minnesota 55343"

Whereas on the 23rd day of November, 1970, a Complaint was filed in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin by the United States of America against the article of food described above, seeking its forfeiture and other relief for the causes in said Complaint mentioned And whereas, by virtue of process in due form of law to me directed, I have seized and taken the article of food described above and have the same in my custody

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons, firms and corporations knowing or having anything to say why said Court should not pronounce for the forfeiture and condemnation of the said article of food so under seizure and order the same disposed of according to law that they must file answer to said Complaint on or before December 28 1970

RAYMOND J HOWARD
United States Marshal
310 Federal Building
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
53202

December 16 & 23, 1970

LEGAL NOTICE

The Outagamie County Highway Committee is planning the reconstruction of C T H "M" from the Outagamie - Winnebago County Line northerly to the junction with Baake Street in the Village of Hortonville

The proposed work on this road will include grading draining, base course, and a bituminous pavement surface with curb and gutter as may be required in the Village of Hortonville

Specific details of the project may be obtained at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commissioner located at Suite 203, Court House Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

The Outagamie County Highway Committee is considering the economic effects of such location and hereby notify any interested persons that they may present on or before January 8 1971 concise relevant written statements concerning the economic social, and environmental impacts and the effects of the proposed improvement and whether the proposal is or is not in the public interest and consistent with goals and objectives of such area planning as have been promulgated by Outagamie County and the community Such statements are to be addressed to the County Highway Commissioner at the above address Also any interested persons affected by this improvement may request that a Public Hearing be held respecting such proposed construction and the economic effect of such work by delivering a written request to the County Highway Commissioner at the above address on or before January 8, 1971 This opportunity for a public hearing is made as provided for in Section 128 of Title 23 United States Code In the event such a request is received, a further notice of the time and place of the public hearing will be published

Any interested person who is considering requesting a public hearing should contact the Outagamie County Highway Commissioner at the above address for any specific information relating to the project, before formally requesting a public hearing as the information available at the County Highway Commissioner's office will be the same information that will be presented at the public hearing

Relocation advisory assistance is available to any individual, family, or business that would be displaced by construction of this improvement. Any person so affected may obtain information regarding this assistance by contacting the Outagamie County Highway Commissioner at the above address

By Order of Clarence J Brownson
County Highway Commissioner
December 16 & 23, 1970

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CLASSIFICATION INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CARD OF THANKS 1
IN MEMORIAM 2
FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3
CEMETERY LOTS 4
FLORISTS 5
LODGE NOTICES 6
TRAVEL-TOURS 6A
SPECIAL NOTICES 7
SPECIAL EVENTS 7A
LOST AND FOUND 8
INSTRUCTIONS 9
BUSINESS SERVICES 10
DO IT YOURSELF 11
HOBBIES & CRAFTS 12
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 19

EMPLOYMENT
HELP, FEMALE 20
HELP, MALE 21
HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22
SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
HOME WORK WANTED 25

FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 26
INVESTMENT PROPERTY 26A
BUS OPPORT. WANTED 27
SECURITIES, MTGES. 28
MONEY TO LOAN 29
WANTED TO BORROW 30

MERCHANDISE
STORE SPECIALS 31
PUBLIC SALES 31A
GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32
GOOD PLACES TO EAT 32A
DOGS, CATS, PETS 33
HUNTING ANIMALS 33A
LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34
SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A
SNOWMOBILES 34B
FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY 35
ARTICLES FOR RENT 36
ARTICLES FOR SALE 37
BICYCLES—TOYS 37A
HEATING EQUIPMENT 38
PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A
AIR CONDITIONING 39
HOME FURNISHINGS 40
RUMMAGE SALES 40A
ANTIQUES 40B
APPLIANCES 41
HI-FI, STEREO, T.V. 41A
WEARING APPAREL 42
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 43
BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44
SPORTING GOODS 44A
CAMPING EQUIPMENT 44B
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45
BUILDING SUPPLIES 46
CONST EQUIP.-TOOLS 47
FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48
WANTED TO RENT 49
WANTED TO BUY 50
COINS—STAMPS 50A
SWAPS (TRADES) 51
MOBILE HOMES WANTED 52
MOBILE HOME—SALE 53
MOBILE HOME—SUPPLIES 53A
MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

REAL ESTATE—RENT
ROOM AND BOARD 55
ROOMS FOR RENT 56
APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 57
APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 58
GARAGES FOR RENT 59
HOUSES FOR RENT 60
COTTAGES FOR RENT 61
RESORT PROP.—RENT 62
BUSINESS PROPERTY 63
FARMS AND ACREAGE 64
WANTED TO RENT 65

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66
HOME BLDG OFFERS 67
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
LOTS FOR SALE 69
OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY 70
BUSINESS PROPERTY 71
FARMS 72
ACREAGE 72A
RESORT PROP.—SALE 73
REAL ESTATE WANTED 74
BLDGS MOVE, RAZE 74A

FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK 75
LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A
HORSES & ACCESSORIES 76
FARM SERVICES 77
FARM LOANS 78
LAND RENTALS 79
POULTRY—SUPPLIES 80
FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81
FARM MDSE., WANTED 81A
FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 83
FARM—SEED, PLANTS 84
AUCTION SERVICE 85

AUTOMOTIVE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS 86
AUTO SERVICING 87
AUTO TRAILERS 88
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 89
TRUCKS FOR SALE 90
AUTO RENTALS 91
AUTOS FOR SALE 92
AVIATION-AIRCRAFT 93
AUTO INSURANCE 94
MOTORCYCLES 95

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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NEENAH-MENASHA

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family This Memoriam service is available through the Want Ad Department For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

LODGE NOTICES 6

Appleton Lodge No. 349 F. & A.M. Regular Communication Wed., Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m. Installation of officers. visiting Brethren Welcome. Lunch.
Archie H. Mauk, W. M.
George A. Sim, Sec'y.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

CLEAN rugs like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Kitz & Pfeil, 1800 S Lawe

"CONTACT"
TV 11, TOMORROW ON:
"Sewing"
At 11 A.M.
Call 733-1623

P-C SKI Instructors

Volunteer instructors needed for Post - Crescent Ski School, Saturday mornings, Jan. 23 and 30. Should have minimum 5 years skiing. If interested, contact Chuck Torinus or promotion department, Post - Crescent. Dial 733-4411.

CHRISTMAS TREES

BALSAMS, NORWAY & SCOTCH— In heated bldg. Boughs & wreaths. Ed Calmes & Son Implement Co. open evenings. 715 E Wis. 712 E. Summer

CHRISTMAS TREE CENTER
WAUPACA
CUT THEM YOURSELF
$2
All sizes from 3 ft. to 15 ft.
COME BY CAR OR SNOWMOBILE
Take State 22 to Rural and Follow the Signs.

CHRISTMAS TREES — Direct from grower. Cutting daily. From 3 ft. to 8 ft. Individually staked for easy inspection Premium trees displayed under cover. EVERGREEN ACRES, 5222 N. Lynndale Dr. (3 mi. N. of Appleton on County A)

CHRISTMAS TREES — Finest selection Spruce, Pine, Balsam. A & W Root Beer Stand, Ninth & Racine Sts., Menasha.

PREMIUM TREES
The BEST in NORWAY, SCOTCH, WHITE PINE & BALSAM.
Hwy. OO & N. Oneida St.

JAHNKE TREE CENTER
For a very nice Xmas Tree come to JAHNKE'S XMAS TREE CENTER, 106 E. Harding Ave., across from Cinderella Ballroom. Balsam, Plantation Spruce, Scotch, Norway, White Pine. Also large hall and church trees.

LOST AND FOUND 8

CHECKBOOK LOST — Also social security check. Vicinity Doty & S Park, Neenah. Reward. 722-4817

FOUND — Lady's watch. Koehnke's Wy - La - Way Lounge. Owner call 739-5184 & pay for ad.

LOST - LADY'S PRESCRIPTION GLASSES—Thurs. or Fri. Brown frames. Reward. Ph. 734-6605 after 5

LOST MEN'S GLASSES — Gold wire frames. Vicinity of Prange's or Woolworth's. Reward. Ph. 725-5705

WOULD THE PERSON — Who turned in Tom Hoffman's glasses case to the Appleton Post Office please call 725-5705 collect.

$10 REWARD
for black & white tom cat. White bottom & black top, black forehead, ears & eyes, white nose & mouth. ½ of ear missing. Ph. 722-6115, 624 1st St., Menasha.

INSTRUCTIONS 9

ABACUS SCHOOL OF AUTOMATION IBM-Key Punch Computer Program Training. 611 N. Lyndale, Appleton 739-7357.

HERZING INSTITUTES Fox Valley, Computer & data processing training. Now nationally approved for veterans and guaranteed student loans. For free aptitude test write or call, 2011 N Richmond St., Appleton, 739-0101.

EMPLOYMENT

BULLETIN!

Talk About a Bargain

POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS

That reach 45,000 homes daily — 50,000 homes every Sunday.

ONLY $1.14 PER DAY* FOR A 5 LINE AD

*When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan.
An Estimated 20 Words

APPLETON — Call Direct 739-0186

722-4243
NEENAH-MENASHA

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 19

Executive Secretarial Service
Licensed Employment Agency
Ph. 739-5139 or 739-5130

HELP, FEMALE 20

BABYSITTER — Mon. thru Fri. Own transportation. 739-5041 after 12:30. Ask for Jan.

MR FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

HELP, FEMALE 20

CASHIER — Full time Many employee benefits We will train Apply in person:
ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
2703 W. College Ave., Appleton

MATURE WOMAN — For light housekeeping and care of 4 children, motherless home. Full time. Call 788-3610.

NURSES and Nurses Aids for part-time private duty. Choose your hours and assignments. Top salary. HOMEMAKERS. 739-2666.

SECRETARY. Legal experience. Typing, shorthand. Great spot Go. $400 Call Terrie Lee 739-9421 Snelling and Snelling, Lic

SITTER WANTED—Appleton, days 5 day week, 7 to 12 noon. 4 children, (2 kindergarteners & 2 older youngsters) Live out Own transportation. Ph. 739-8028 after 6 p.m.

STENOGRAPHER
Shorthand not necessary

A challenging position for an alert individual with the ability to assume responsibility. You should be an excellent typist and a stickler for detail. You should take particular pride in doing a job accurately and presenting it attractively. Dictaphone experience necessary. Knowledge of the IBM MT-ST helpful, but not necessary. Excellent salary and benefits Interview by appointment only.

Integrity Mutual Insurance Co.
Ph. 734-4511

WANTED
Full time Licensed, Practical Nurse. 11 to 7 shift. Send resume to Box H-10, Post-Crescent.

WAITRESSES
Full time, no experience necessary. Apply in person.
PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial, Neenah

WAITRESS WANTED — Apply in person, 5:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. No Sundays. Larry's Lunch, 412 N. Appleton St.

WOMAN for light housework with elderly couple, days. 739-4182 or 734-5547.

HELP, MALE 21

ACCOUNTANT: Emphasis in cost. Expanding Co. Almost any degree. $8,400. Call Kim Frost 739-9421. Snelling and Snelling, Lic.

AIR KNIFE CODER OPERATOR

Immediate opening. Top rate and all fringes. Ground floor opportunity with young aggressive organization. Western Wisconsin location. Call collect 715-386-9051, evenings 715-386-9204 or 612-922-1140.

BODY Man
wanted. Full time, experienced. Top pay for top man. Apply in person to Mr. Hall.
TURLEY PONTIAC
969 Plank Rd., Menasha

BUS DRIVER
For college bus. Must be able to get chauffeur license. Second shift, full time job with good fringe benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer. See Mr Bell, Lawrence University, 8 to 3 weekdays.

CIVIL ENGINEER or EXPERIENCED ESTIMATOR — Old established Gen. Contractor in N.E. Wis. needs a sharp construction oriented man familiar with estimating, cost accounting, preliminary drawings and field supervision. Salary plus percentage. Ideal for the experienced man looking for long range growth and security. All replies held in strict confidence. Reply to Box H-7, Post-Crescent.

CREDIT MANAGER: Top Company! College trained accountant. Now! $8,400. Call Dave Tom 739-9421, Snelling and Snelling Lic.

ENGINEERS
Mechanical, Chemical, Electrical, Industrial, Metallurgical, Textile, Civil, Architectural.
Project and - or Process experience or interested in board work. Various locations
733-3712
EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT, INC.
115 W Washington Street
Licensed Employment Agent

FARM HELP WANTED — Single man preferred. Year round work. Call 733-0276.

GETTING that degree in Jan.? We need you if it's in accounting, Bus. Ad. or Economics. Maybe you can graduate with a job! Spots to $8,400. Call Dave Tom 739-9421. Snelling and Snelling, Lic

MOLDER — RUBBER PLATES— Some experience required. Printron Engravers Inc., 725-3078.

PAINT STORE MGR. — Paint company needs experienced store manager. Good starting salary & fringe benefits. Reply in writing stating qualifications to Mautz Paint Store, 123 E. College Ave. or call 733-1202.

SUPERINTENDENT. Maintenance. Supervise 30 people. Electronic knowledge helpful. Co. pays feel $13,000 Call Kim Frost 739-9421. Snelling and Snelling, Lic

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

CLEANING HELP WANTED
Cocktail lounge
Ph. 739-8404

PIANO PLAYER WANTED — 5 nights a week. Apply in person, Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 2295 W. College Ave.

T. V. REPAIRMAN
Immediate opening for experienced T.V. Repairman Full Time, 40 hour week. Sick leave, hospital, medical and profit sharing Apply in person at 6th floor Personnel Office. H. C. Prange Co., 122 W. College Ave., Appleton.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

EXPANDING REAL ESTATE OFFICE — Needs licensed salesman or lady.
STROBEL AGENCY
315 W. Wis. 734-3000 or 733-8543

GROW WITH US
We need an aggressive salesman to sell our Graphic Art Supplies in the Wisconsin area. Experience in selling essential Commission plus salary. Ph. 739-1884 for appointment.

IT'S EASY TO SELL THE BEST — Avon will do the rest! For a fun and profitable business call 734-0078.

LAWN CARE EQUIPMENT SALESMAN WANTED
For Fox Valley area.
Send resume to
R. N. JACOBI COMPANY
4050 N. 128, Milw Wis 53005

NEW POSITION
With opportunities for qualified sales and manager caliber person to represent local firm's distribution of major manufacturers pre-engineered buildings in Appleton area. Contact in writing:
A. K. Jensen
c-o O. J. BOLDT CONSTRUCTION CO.
P O Box 415, Appleton, Wisconsin

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg. 741 N. Milwaukee St. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE—leads & appointments furnished daily. Earnings in higher brackets. Opportunity for exclusive Franchise if you prove to yourself and us that you can be successful. Training provided. Write Box H-5, Post-Crescent.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

TYPING DONE — Accurately & neatly. Pickup & deliver. Call 739-8792.

FINANCIAL

BULLETIN!

Talk About a Bargain

POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS

That reach 45,000 homes daily — 50,000 homes every Sunday.

ONLY $1.14 PER DAY* FOR A 5 LINE AD

*When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan.
An Estimated 20 Words

APPLETON — Call Direct 739-0186

NEENAH-MENASHA 722-4243

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

COCKTAIL LOUNGE — Village of Kimberly, completely modern everything new. Fireplace. Excellent income. Priced to sell. Also 5 bedrooms rented out upstairs
SAYKALLY REALTY
Ph. 766-4209
Lambert Walters — 788-4552

DOWNTOWN RESTAURANT IN APPLETON
For sale or lease. Fully equipped with an excellent business. Write to Box H-12, Post-Crescent.

FOR LEASE
Neenah Midland Service Station. Operate as your own. Small investment needed. Contact Mr. Brikowski, at 739 - 9176 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

GOOD GOING TAVERN BUSINESS — 6 miles N. of Black Creek. For details call 766-5870.

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A

TOWNHOUSE DUPLEX
EASY FINANCING — LOW COST
813 Arthur St., Menasha. 3 bedroom unit available for buyer. Other 3 bedroom unit rented at $170 Existing 6¾% mortgage. Owner will help finance balance. 3 years old Double garage. Rare opportunity $33,900
MAIN REAL ESTATE, 725-5851

BUS. OPPOR. WANTED 27

BUSINESS WANTED — Retail manufacturing or others, large or small. Purchase complete or partnership. Highly qualified-professional. All replies in complete confidence. Write to Box H-11, Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO LEASE — A modern tavern with living quarters & food permit. Write Box H-13, Post-Crescent.

MERCHANDISE

BULLETIN!

Talk About a Bargain

POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS

That reach 45,000 homes daily — 50,000 homes every Sunday.

ONLY $1.14 PER DAY* FOR A 5 LINE AD

*When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan.
An Estimated 20 Words

APPLETON — Call Direct 739-0186

NEENAH-MENASHA 722-4243

STORE SPECIALS 31

Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
"Gas Service Wherever You Are"
Complete Metal Shop . . Heating . . Air Conditioning.
Phone 733-6608

APPLIANCES — Pre-owned
2 Frigidaire electric ranges
Frigidaire refrigerator with automatic defrost $95
Copper Refrigerator with full width freezer $75
30 inch gas range $59
Frigidaire Dryer, A-1 ..... $69.95
21 inch RCA Color TV $125
3 more to choose from.
NEW Small Chest Freezer $139.95
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE
307 W. College Ave , 733-4406

Buy, sell and Trade, New, Used
KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-2412.

GAMBLES, Valley Fair
We buy, sell & trade

USED COLOR TV SPECIALS
GE. . .21" Console $125
RCA. . 21" Deluxe $195
RCA. . .21" Consolette $175
RCA. . .21" Console $125
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
Novak's McKinley Sales
201 N Richmond, 734-7166

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

FOR SALE — Fresh farm roasting chickens, $.55 per lb. Fresh farm eggs, $.45 per doz: 1 doz. eggs FREE with every 25 lb. of roasting chicken. To order call Dave Van Zeeland, 766-4292.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

ADORABLE SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPPIES — Purebred.
Ph. 986-3204

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

Wednesday, December 16, 1970 The Post-Crescent D 6

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

AKC MALE POODLE PUPPY buff color, shots & wormed. Seymour 833-2972.

AKC POODLES — Black or brown, miniature puppies. 733-2751

AKC WHITE TOY POODLE PUPPY — Reasonable. Seymour, 833-6083 if no answer, 833-2600.

A PUPPY FOR CHRISTMAS
AKC Yorkshire Terrier, Sheltie, Poodles, Miniature Schnauzers, Also Pekapoos. Ph. 725-4036.

BLACK LAB.—Male, AKC reg. 10 weeks old. Nice Christmas present. 722-9412.

BOSTON TERRIER — AKC, male, 6 weeks at Christmas. Ph. 739-5003

DACHSHUNDS — 8 males & 3 females, AKC reg. 734-2226 after 5 p.m.

DACHSHUNDS — Lovable, friendly, long - haired, AKC. Ph. 722-6995 after 5:30 or weekends.

DRAHTHAAR PUPS — (1) male (1) female. Must sell. Ph. 733-4110

EXCEPTIONAL BOSTON GREAT DANE PUPPIES — AKC. 17 weeks old. See the whole family at Rawhide, 779-6511.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTER PUPS — 8 weeks old, excellent hunters or house pets. Call 722-2956 after 4 p.m.

POODLES — All colors, miniature or toy. Shots & groomed, $65 up. Poodle stud service. Grooming of all breeds. AURORA KENNELS, Oshkosh, 235-7758.

POODLES
Black miniature — AKC registered. 725-4928 after 5.

SAMOYAN PUPPIES — AKC Ready for Christmas. 2, 1 yr. old Samoyed females, 1, 5 mo old Springer Spaniel, AKC female; 1, 3 yr. old AKC Springer Spaniel female. Call or write Clintonville 715-823-3308, J. R. Wockenfus, Rt. 2, Clintonville.

SHETLAND SHEEP DOG — PUPS — AKC, $50. Larry Luedtke, Medina. Ph. 779-6419.

ST. BERNARD PUPS
Ph. 766-3955

WHITE SAMOYED HUSKY PUPPIES — AKC, Ideal pets. Dave Larson, Elton, Wis. 54430.

WHITE TOY POODLES
Ph 984-3958

WHITE TOY POODLES
AKC reg. 9 weeks. Very small. Will hold until Christmas. Ph. 757-5139 after 4.

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

ALL SEASON
SIMPLICITY
RIDING TRACTORS
snow thrower or blade
8-10-12-14 h p.
WALK TYPE SNOWTHROWER
4-5-6-7 h p.
Griesbach Equipment Inc.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-8521

AMF Snowblowers
Special prices from now till Christmas at
CAMPER CITY
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

ARIENS snowblowers
sales & service
CHAIR RENT-ALL SALES
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-3293

INTERNATIONAL CUB CADET — 7-12 H.P. tractors & snowblowers.
KENS STANDARD SERVICE
Hwy. OO Little Chute 788-1161

SPECIAL
SIMPLICITY — Snow Blowers
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

WHEEL HORSE (Reo) 5 & 7 Hp Electric starter Optional. Used Blowers & Mowers
ED CALMES & SONS IMP. CO INC.
712 E. Summer St. 734-1981

Why Shovel?
Get a Yardman Snowthrower
5 hp. $329.95
6 h.p. — $369.95
Parts & Service always available.
SCHLAFER'S
115 W. College Ave.

SNOWMOBILES and 34 B ACCESSORIES

ALL SIZES and COLORS
SNOWMOBILE WINDSHIELDS & RIMS
Stock sheets or cut to your pattern Dealers invited
HOFFER GLASS

ARIENS — Family snowmobile, 19" track, 28 H.P. twin.
CHAIR RENT-ALL SALES
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-3293

Authorized CHAPARRAL Dealer
Snowmobile Battery. . $18.95
Complete Stock of '71 Models
MADERS REPAIR SERVICE
Sherwood 989-1220

BUY NOW & SAVE
Evinrude & Starcraft
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

CAMPER CITY
Moto - Ski. With the two year track warranty. An ideal Christmas gift. Also Boots - Mitts-Suits.
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

FOX TRAC SNOWMOBILES
"71" models are here, also used models, $425 & up. Ph. 725-3854.
FRICK'S SALES & SERVICE
Neenah Hwy. 114, 1½ mi. W. of 41

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

SNOWMOBILES and 34 B ACCESSORIES

ARIENS
made in Brillion
FANTASTIC DEALS
in Brillion
For Example:
FULL SIZE
ARIENS SNOWMOBILE
Starting as low as
$695
HORN
FORD — MERCURY
A Personal Service Dealer
Just a Few Miles From High Overhead
Open Eves. 'til 9, 756-2061
BRILLION, WIS.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
Scorpions
19 H P. 15" track $695
30 H.P. twin cyl. 15" track $895
23 H P 18" track $895
READY TO DELIVER!
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

MARK II SNOWMOBILE DYNO
Check your machine!
Call for appointment
MCCANN'S TEXACO
3825 W. Wis. Ave., 739-4061

NEW, RECONDITIONED & REBUILT SNOWMOBILES. Free trial on our track. Hoopers, Hwy. 10 & 141 Manitowoc. Open daily.

NEW 1971 GILSON
8 H.P. SNOWBLOWER $379
SNOWMOBILES
HI-WAY 47 MOTOR SALES
1463 Appleton Rd., Menasha

POWER VILLAGE
RUPP
Sales & Service
Service on all makes.
Hwy. 41, between Neenah & Appleton. Phone 739-3503

SNOWMOBILE BY
BOATELL
BRAND NEW
18 H P 297 J L O engines. Over $800 value — only 3 left.
$469
Call 733-4543 or 739-7802

SNO-PRINCE
SALES SERVICE
SIELAFF ANDREWS
Shiocton 986-3641

STARCRAFT Model 340 Escourt with 2 Samco deluxe snowmobile suits; 2 pair World Famous boots; 2 pair Snow Mark mittens; 2 deluxe helmets. All for $1,045.
KARLS CORP.
Stockbridge 439-1212

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
10 h.p. SKI-DADDLER with trailer
Excellent Condition. $350
PARSONS SKI-DOO SALES
Hilbert 853-8589

WE TAKE ANYTHING IN TRADE ON '71 CHAPARRAL
KK SALES & SERVICE
2 Mi. E. Darboy Club. 766-1275
Open Mon.-Fri. till 9 Sat. 5

1971 ARCTIC CATS
New and Used Snowmobiles
VAN CAMP'S SALES & SERVICE
Freedom — Ph. 788-2512

1971 SKI WHIZ Snowmobiles
MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES
734-0062

'70 MERCURY 20 H.P. $595
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
1114 Valley Rd. 734-3363

1970 SCORPION Mark 3 — 1 sled 15 hrs. $775. Also double snowmobile trailer. Like new, $150. 739-6050.

1970 SKI-DOO Olympic 399, 24HP twin $645
CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE
528 Pine Little Chute 788-1268

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

IF carpets look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1 Northside Hardware.

SANTA SUITS
SARGES A-1 RENTALS 739-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

BOOKS—10 Vol. set, Book of Popular Science, leather boun... 766-1414 after 6.

NATURAL RANCH mink boa in perfect condition. Also 7' Paris skiis with steel buildings. Ph. 739-1531.

POOL TABLE SALE
ALLEN IND. INC.
530 W. College 739-7802

USED ICE SKATES, dolls & Christmas decorations. Put 'N Take Shop, 414 W. Wisconsin Ave.

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

Let The EXPERTS Do It!
Fox Cities Shopping Service
DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service

BUILDERS
ADDITIONS KITCHENS
Custom General Remodeling.
"Romy" J Griesbach Const. Co.
Phone 733-2716

"ROMY" J. GRIESBACH
Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Frigidaire — Maytag GE
"Genuine Factory Parts"
Factory Trained Service Men!
H. C PRANGE CO. 733-5511

KIRBY Authorized Sales & Service
ALL PARTS IN STOCK
1235 W. College Ave., 734-5208

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., 734-5657

BUILDERS
Double "D" Construction
Neenah 725-2273 or 725-6451

FORMICA CERAMIC TILE
IRL BERRY
Installation & Sales of Formica & Ceramic Tile. 24 years experience. 734-9767.

ROOFING, INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding.
NORMAN BROTHERS, INC
Ph 722-7071 Eves, 734-8433

SEPTIC TANKS
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272 or 733-4272

SERVICES OFFERED
WATER CONDITIONING — Free analysis—20 yrs. experience.
GRIESBACH'S SERVISOFT, 757-5440

SNOW PLOWING & REMOVAL
Ph 734-8045

TRENCHING
SEWER WORK — Also footings

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

54 VOLUME SET — Of Great Books of the Western World. Cost $500 new, will sell for best offer. 722-0011.

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

GAS FURNACE — 115,000 BTU. Complete with pipes and registers. Only 5 yrs. old, $300. BETTER HOME HEATING 817 W. Northland Ave. 733-2161 or call 757-5874

SPACE GAS WALL HEATER — Never been used. Please call after 5, 734-4925.

PLUMBINC SUPPLIES 38A

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucets. BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP $14 N. Appleton St., Appleton PH. 739-6976

ATTENTION YOUNG COUPLES

3 rooms of 1st quality furniture for $388. Credit available. Free delivery. DURRANT FURNITURE — 258-5857 214 S. Main, Waupaca, Wis.

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395. Free range. Terms FURNITURE SECONDS INC. Hwy. 47 at College, Open 9-9, 733-5085

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Come in, browse around, 4 floors of home furnishings. BONUS: special, 6 steak knives for $1.00. SEE WHERE YOU SAVE — COMPARE

FREIGHT SALES

Downtown Appleton 507 W. Johnston 739-2331

OLD CURIOSITY SHOP — From sublime to the ridiculous 207 Crooks Ave., S. Kaukauna business district. Ph. 766-3679.

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

FREE!

With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent. A Brilliant two color

RUMMAGE SALE SIGN

For Your Front Lawn. Place your ad by calling Appleton, 739-0186. In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

DEMONSTRATORS PLAYHOUSE TOY KITS — Reduced, Wed. 1 to 9, Thurs. 1 to 5, Sat. 9 to 12. 1415 N. Lynndale Dr.

MEN'S, BOY'S, WOMEN'S CLOTHING—Jewelry, misc., Thurs. thru Sun. 1218 S. Memorial Dr.

RUMMAGE SALE — Girls dresses, slacks & etc., size Jr. 7, shoes, 9 narrow, mink trimmed sweater. Wed. night & Thurs. only. 305 W. Parkway.

RUMMAGE SALE — 1901 N. Helen, Dec. 14-18 Baby furniture, Barbie doll clothes, play paints, buttons, clothing & misc.

RUMMAGE SALE — Sample toys. 621 E. Longview Dr. across from Doctor's Park.

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — USED

WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.

Customer Service Center Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

REFRIGERATOR — Coppertone, Hotpoint Custom Crafted Deluxe Snowfrost, double door, perfect condition, $200. 734-3047.

SEARS KENMORE GAS DRYER — 3 yrs. old. Excellent condition, $89. Ph. 734-1630.

USED 30" ELECTRIC RANGE — In good condition. Reasonable. Call 739-7807 after 4.

USED REFRIGERATOR — Good condition. Priced reasonable, 733-5611 after 6.

WASHING MACHINE — Speed Queen, wringer excellent condition $49

VAN VREEDE TV & APLIANCE Little Chute 788-4143

HI-FI, STEREO, T.V. 41A

HUGE SAVINGS

on discontinued and floor model stereos, color TV's, and black and white portables

W. T. GRANT

Hwy. 00 and 47

MOVING MUST SELL

RCA combo, color TV, 23" diag picture, stereo phono, FM-AM stereo radio Credenza with doors, completely transisterized 8 speakers, classical, new, $750. One of the finest sets available. 734-3047.

RENT COLOR TV by the day-week or month. As low as $.50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

THE FAIR STORES

431 W. College, Appleton Used color TV — Magnavox, reconditioned. $325 with swivel base (30 day labor & parts warranty). Zenith 19", new tube (1 yr. Warranty on tube) $88

VALLEY FAIR, APPLETON Used B & W portable TV, Airline $75

FOX POINT, NEENAH Magnavox, B & W console $55 G. E. 18" color with cart..$250 Admiral 23" color . . . . . $240 Zenith 23" color console (30 day parts & labor) . . . . . $325 RCA B & W 23" your choice $55 Dumont B & W console, as is $15

PORTABLE B & W TV Emerson 19" $65

USED COLOR TV SALE — Featuring Magnavox 23" console. 2 yrs. old. New $699.95. Sale Price $350 — 21" RCA $150 — 23" RCA Console $199.95 — Curt's Mathes Combo with new Picture tube, $375. Many others from $99.95. TRUDELLS, Valley Fair

YES, LADDIE You too can buy at wholesale Prices! CONSUMER ELECTRONIC 818 N. Appleton St. 733-6012

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS For Rent — Lovely Selection By appointment 734-6754

GENUINE MINK CAPE Excellent condition Ph. Seymour 833-6007

HOLIDAY DRESSES Assorted Jr. sizes Call 739-6996 after 6 p.m.

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

CABLE — NELSON PIANO — 2 yrs. old Please call after 5 p.m., 734-4925.

Conn Trombone — 1 yr. old Like new. 739-5139 or 739-5783

DEMONSTRATER SPINET PIANO Large discount LAUER'S PIANOS & ORGANS 102 E. Wis & Oneida Ph. 733-8916

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- Low monthly rental
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See the famous YAMAHA PIANOS at HAGER MUSIC CENTER YOUR LOWERY ORGAN DEALER 820 W. Foster 734-3753 Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. Eves

ROOM FULL OF BARGAINS

1 Kimball Organ with band box $695
2 Farfica Organs $495
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1 Conn Organ $795
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1 351 Leslie Speaker $495
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Ask about our New Free Piano Lesson — Rental Plan. HEID MUSIC CO. 308 E. College Ave. Appleton

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10 USED SPINET PIANOS, $295 up. 9 USED ECECTRONIC ORGANS, $159 up. Baldwins, Wurlitzer, Kimball etc. Hoopers, Hwy. 10 & 141 Manitowoc. Daily 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5.

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

SPECIALS ON STARCRAFT BOATS '71 MODELS EVINRUDE MOTORS, TEE NEE TRAILERS PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE Hollandtown 766-2039

SPORTING GOODS 44A

FREDRICK-WILLYS POOL TABLES Several Price Ranges VERKUILEN FURNITURE Little Chute, 788-1841

GOTHAM GENUINE SLATE TOP POOL TABLES

Complete. 7 ft., $350; 8 ft., $400; Antique model 6 pocket $850 value, $550.

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1 pr Fischer "Quick" Wood laminated, tyrolia toe pieces and cable, heel bindings. Very good condition 1 yr old Call 734-6188.

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Huge Factory Purchase Sale

Factory Prices Direct to You

21 Different models on display 3 x 6 To 4½ x 9 $50 to $1,000 Up to 40 Per Cent Off CHOOSE YOUR XMAS TABLE NOW AND SAVE ALL TABLES COMPLETE WITH ACCESSORIES.

Enjoyment for the entire family for just pennies a day.

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RIFLE cartridge loading equipment — Complete for 4 calibers Some bullets, powder & primers. Will sell as complete set for $85. Call 734-7310 after 4:30 p.m.

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

Appleton Camping Center

Your No. 1 dealer offers No. 1 deals on MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL TRAILERS, & CAMPERS 312 W. Northland (Co. OO) 734-3484

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Now is the time to purchase that travel trailer — truck camper or fold down camper. Prices never will be lower. Truck Caps — All sizes, all aluminum. Special factory purchase Prices start at $225 1025 N. Badger Ave 733-3072

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LAKEVIEW CAMPERS Stockbridge, 439-1583 or 2½ mi. N of Stockbridge on Hwy. 55.

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MOTOR HOMES, CHASSIS MOUNT CAMPERS, Pickup campers — Mounted on new or used pickups Wide selection. H C COLE COMPANY Waupaca, Wis. Ph. 715-258-2422

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Saturn truck campers with 8 different floor plans and a good supply of caps on hand. 625 W. Wis Ave., 739-8411

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1970 CAMPER fits ½ or ¾ ton pickup truck. Call after 5 p.m. 788-5523.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT Complete set for $275 Ph 725-3761

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Model F-600 Price $750 Will take car in trade. Contact Ed Freude

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for wiping purposes No synthetics, stockings, lace curtains, overalls or scraps

8c per pound

Accepted from 9 a.m. — 12 noon only. Except Saturday

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Appleton, Wis

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MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

APPLETON MOBILE HOME SALES 3 Used Mobile Homes You can be a home owner! No Money Down Balance like rent Get 'em while they last Corner Hwy. 41 & 10, 734-5000

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VAN'S MOBILE HOMES

Office 734-2853

WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES

55 & KK 766-3641

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MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

1964 PRINCESS — 2 bedroom, front kitchen, setup on lot, skirted, unfurnished except for stove & refrigerator. We will finance. 788-4034.

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

FOR RENT

with option to buy you can own this beautiful 12 x 56 completely furnished mobile home all set up on lot ready for immediate occupancy! STEENBERG HOMES—Appleton Next to 41 outdoor 739-0911

MOBILE HOME for rent or Buy on a Rental - Purchase plan. Appleton Mobile Home Sales 734-5000

TEEN-CRIER

FREE TEEN-CRIER ADS

Placed by students age 13 to 18 Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50 Price must be stated. WORK WANTED, WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers. No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms, or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses. Mail order advertising nor acceptable

NOTICE — Teen-Crier Users

Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other mis-uses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser

AIWA TAPE RECORDER Reel to reel, $25 766-1910.

AURORA — Road racing set, used very little, extra car with set. $10 Ph. after 5, 733-4836.

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES (30) — New, $.10 to $.50 ea. 1003 N. Drew St.

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COMMUNION DRESS — Size 7 & veil, $7 complete. 734-7903

DAISY BB GUN good condition, $4 Call 788-5433

FREE TO A GOOD HOME — 3 gerbils & cage. Also a female Siamese kitten, $10. Ph. 739-1964

GAMES (8) $.50 ea. 725-1815

GIRL'S BIKE — 20", $15; Life Brite, $4. Ph 722-4636

GIRL'S NEW WHITE Figure Skates — Size 4, $3.50, Call 733-8943

HAIR SETTER electric, $12 788-4617

HOCKEY SKATES — Size 2, $3; size 5, figure skates, $5. 734-0995

HULA HOOP WANTED for Christmas decoration 734-6868

ICE SKATES — size 7 boys, $4 Size 7 roller skates, $5. Call 722-0262.

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MINI 8 — Track stereo tape player, full accessories, $30. Kodak Instamatic 100 camera, $10 734-5583.

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PR. OF SKIS — 195 centimeters with bindings & boots, $40, ph. 722-0059.

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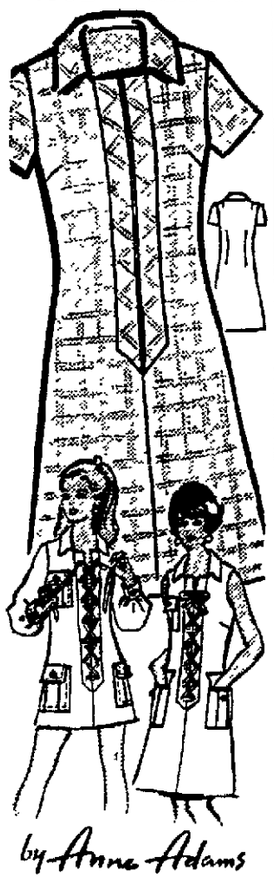
TOBOGGAN WANTED TO BUY & PAPER BOY CHANGE MAKER Ph. 733-4536

Clever Closings!

PRINTED PATTERN 4682 SIZES 8-18



by Anne Adams

ZIP UP or LACE UP the liveliest looks going, in regular or mini (marvelous atop skirts, pants) lengths. Note square cut collar, dashing campaign pockets. Send!

Printed Pattern 4682: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. See pattern for yardages.

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TEEN - CRIER

WANTED GIRL'S figure skates, size 3 & small tape recorder. For sale electric guitar with case, $35. 739-1616.

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WANTED — Aquarium or bird cage to use for gerbils. Call Joey at 725-1315 after school

WANTED — Aquarium for gerbils Ph. 722-5325

WANTED AURORA HO road racing sets 788-2078

WOULD LIKE BABY-SITTING in Neenah area by 14 year old experienced girl. School nights & weekends. 725-8815.

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NEENAH-MENASHA 722-4243

ROOMS FOR RENT 55

CLOSE - IN DOWNTOWN APPLETON — Private rooms for girls Call Roy Jacobsen, Bytof Realty at 739-6059 after 5 p.m.

NEXT TO COURTHOUSE — Room for girls. Kitchen, parking, laundry. Call 734-0779.

PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE SERVICE and comfort will like our rooms. Daily maid service, full tiled baths, free parking, TV and telephone. All of the comfort and security of hotel living for $38.50 per week CONWAY MOTOR INN

SNUG INN HOTEL—Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758.

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

A BEAUTIFUL 3 LARGE ROOM Quite new. All utilities. 733-3096.

APPLETON N.E. — 1 bedroom with heat, $115. LAW REALTY, 733-8777

APPLETON — Young man to share TV, shower, private bedroom, $15 weekly. 733-0180, 734-0201.

APPLETON ST. N. — Furnished apt. to share with other girls. Washer, dryer, TV included. Near downtown. Ph. 739-3264 or 734-4004

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Completely furnished apt. Separate bed & closet, TV, washer & dryer, parking. Close to downtown Ph. 739-4642

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Kimberly — Kitchen, living room combination. 1 bedroom & bath, carpeted, heat & water. Furnished. Laundry facilities. $125. Ph. 734-8220.

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APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

A LUXURY APT.

Plush carpeting throughout, dishwasher, disposal, range & refrigerator 2 huge bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate basement areas. Call 733-9249 or 733-4663

Apartments for rent

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APPLETON — Valley Fair area. Modern 1 bedroom with heat, light, water & pool. $130 mo. LAW REALTY 733-8777

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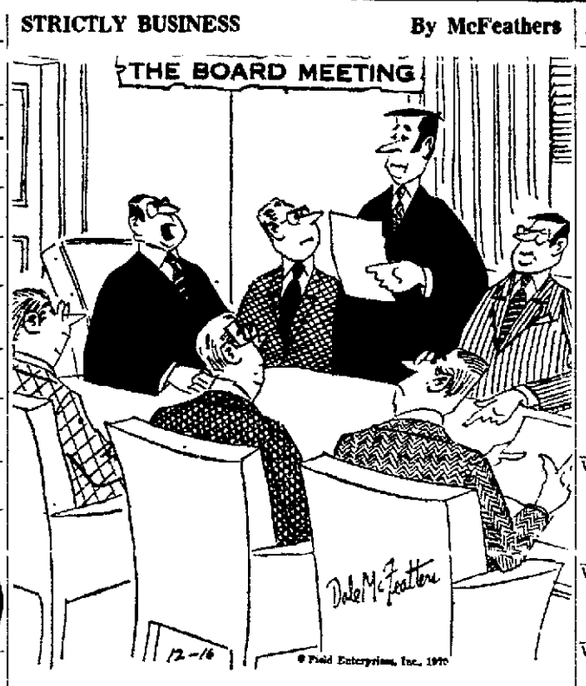

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APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

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New 3 bedroom Townhouses.

Included are: Heat, water, electricity, Hotpoint range, Hotpoint refrigerator, 1½ baths, private basement.

RENT: $142.54 and up. (depending on income and size of family)

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1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses with

Range, Disposal, Refrigerator, Air Conditioner, Bath and a half, Patio Doors, Carpeting, Drapes, Water Heat

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Appleton 739-1291 Neenah 725-8576

APPLETON EAST — 2522 E. Newberry. Large brick duplex with garage, carpeted. $145 a mo. Available Dec. 1st. Ph. 739-1330.

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Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner Adults only. $140 month. 734-6468. VIKING MANOR APTS

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CLARK ST. N. — 2 bedroom upper, garage, vacant. $85. STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000 or 733-8543

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN — 2 bedroom upper, heat, water furnished Mature adults. $110 Ph. 766-2062 after 3 p.m

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E. CIRCLE — 2 bedroom upper. Separate utilities. Inside stairway, garage. Adults preferred, no pets References. 733-2254.

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For 1 month with 13 month lease 1 & 2 bedroom. 2 bedrooms with 1½ baths. Including range, refrigerator, disposal, complete carpeting, water, heat, gas, laundry facilities, rec room, security locks & outdoor pool No pets $135-$160 Office hours 2 p.m. to 8 p.m Ph 739-4865 739-7123

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In centrally air conditioned deluxe 2 bedroom apt Excellent location to all major access roads Prestigiously decorated in colonial theme. Has private fully enclosed storage area with washing facilities. Garbage disposals, dishwashers, will furnish other appliances upon request Carports and asphalt drive While you vacation in the sunny South, owner offers security checks — Give us your worries about lawns, snow & the high cost of taxes Call today — only a select few openings SMITH — PILGREEN CONSTR. & REALTY 739-6281 Eves or weekends 788-3191 or 766-3460

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AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0186

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

MENASHA, near high school — 2 bedrooms (1 king size) Very nice apartment. $130 with garage LEHRER REALTY, 722-5020

MENASHA — 2 bedroom lower. Large living room, kitchen eating area, basement, garage No pets, $110. Available Jan 3, 722-0519

MENASHA — 2 bedroom apt. Heat & water furnished. $85. Call PRESTIGE REALTY, 725-4564 or 739-9701

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MENASHA — 2 bedroom duplex $75 Available now. Inquire at 515 Eighth St., Menasha.

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MENASHA — 2 bedroom townhouse duplex, fully carpeted, basement, garage. $165. Ph. 725-5983.

MENASHA — 2 bedroom duplex, all rooms carpeted, with attached garage. Ph. 725-1302 after 5.

MENASHA — 1½ bedroom upper, heat & water included. 725-4410 before 3 p.m.

MENASHA — 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. Available now. Separate utilities. Call 722-0548.

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NEENAH — Desirable 2 bedroom townhouse with beautiful view. Complete kitchen, central air, carpeting throughout and full basement. All advantages of home ownership with no upkeep worries. Call Action Realty, 725-8191

NEENAH, S.E — New 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Full basement. Carpeted living room. No pets. Security deposit. $140 per month Move in before Christmas CHARRON REALTY — Realtor, 722-0651

NEENAH, 950 W. Cecil — 2 bedroom duplex. Garage $125

216 Loper Ct., Neenah — 2 bedroom duplex, garage. Security required. $125 JIM TEMBELIS, 722-0039

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2 bedroom upper available now, $119. 3 bedroom upper for Jan $141. For appointment call 725-1926

NEENAH, 135 E N Water St — 1 bedroom semi-furnished apt with all utilities provided $85 monthly. Shown on appointment by manager. 725-8153.

NEENAH, 2040 Marathon Ave — New 2 bedroom townhouse available now. Churm Construction Co., 725-5303

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NEENAH, Southeast — 2 bedroom ranch duplex with garage Available now. The STURGES office, 725-1528

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NEENAH — 1358 S. Commercial Large 2 bedroom upper, heat, drapes, fully carpeted, $140 722-6492

NEENAH — Lower 2 bedroom 1125 Melrose Ct Carport Separate utilities $115. Available Jan 15 Ph 722-4041

NEENAH — New 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted Stove, refrigerator, garage. Ph 725-8093 after 5

NEENAH — W. Side. 2 bedroom duplex. Fully carpeted. Attached garage. No pets $150 725-4242

NEWBERRY ST. — 2 bedroom ranch. Call for appointment after 5, 739-4340 or 733-8653

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Fully carpeted, attached garage. Ph 733-5719 after 5 p.m

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Furnished and unfurnished 1 & 2 bedroom apts at Appleton's finest location All rooms carpeted 1½ baths Complete kitchen. Patio doors to balcony Air conditioned

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1225 Doctors Dr., Neenah. Elegant & spacious 2 bedrooms, total carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, hot water heat, air-conditioning, split bath, walk-in closets, soundproof, laundry facilities Excellent location in Professional Plaza. For appointment call 725-1327 or after 5:30 p.m call 722-9308

WE LOVE KIDS AND SMALL PETS AT CALUMET COURT APARTMENTS S. Fountain at Harding Sts.

We have 3 bedroom townhouse apts. with 1½ baths, from $145 unfurnished. $165 furnished. Lease required. Small charge made for pets.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY REALTOR REALTOR — MLS 733-2393

WEST CHARLES ST. — Lower 2 bedroom, carpeted living room & dining room, basement & garage $130. LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL Ph. 734-1447 or Tom Long, evenings, 739-4407

W WINNEBAGO — lower, pleasant 2 bedroom, kitchen & living room carpeted. Full use of basement. Heat & water furnished, garage. No pets. Call 733-5663 or 739-2864.

W. WISCONSIN AVE. — Like new upper, large 2 bedroom with air conditioning, washer and dryer. Available Jan. 1. $105 per. 733-6870

WOODMERE COURT — New 2 bedroom ranch style duplex. Carpeted, air conditioned, $150 Weekdays before 5, 739-9267, other times, 739-4701.

1513 E. GUNN — Lower 2 bedroom, A-1 condition, garage & utilities furnished Adults only. $165. References. 739-1437.

718 S. BUCHANAN—2 bedroom duplex, carpeted living & bedroom, storage or small bedroom, 1½ baths, range, garage. No pets. $140. 734-3625

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

APPLETON EAST — Two new homes for rent, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, in each. $260 & $210 per month. Security deposit and lease. Write Post-Crescent Box G-31, giving family status.

APPLETON N.E. — New 2 bedroom duplex, garage. $165. STANLEY HOLCOMB Realty 733-4307

APPLETON NORTH SIDE — 3 bedroom home, carpeting, full basement with rec room, garage, $140 Deposit. 734-1120.

BENNETT ST — large 3 bedroom home, newly redecorated. Call 733-4365.

BETWEEN NEENAH AND APPLETON — On the Fox River — 4 bedrooms with fireplace and attached garage. $195 with lease to July 1.

NORTHWEST — 3 bedroom — full basement & garage. $125 per mo. BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR, INC. 739-1252

Brand New Duplex Ranch Home

Carpeted living room. Patio door. 2 bedrooms Full basement. $130 Available now MR. REAL ESTATE 739-1291

CUTTE DES MORTS — Modern 2 bedroom home on the lake $160. 582-4934.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS — 4 bedroom home, built - in stove, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. $200 plus security deposit. 733-1016.

COLONY OAKS New 2 bedroom duplex, dishwasher, self-cleaning range, carpet, garage. 739-1507.

COMBINED LOCKS—2 bedroom duplex, lots of closets. $115 per mo 739-8144

E. PACIFIC ST. 903 — 3 bedroom, older home. Ph. 733-4034 or 734-4756

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let a Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 739-0186.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

APPLETON EAST — Two new homes for rent, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, in each. $260 & $210 per month. Security deposit and lease. Write Post-Crescent Box G-31, giving family status.

APPLETON N.E. — New 2 bedroom duplex, garage. $165. STANLEY HOLCOMB Realty 733-4307

APPLETON NORTH SIDE — 3 bedroom home, carpeting, full basement with rec room, garage, $140 Deposit. 734-1120.

BENNETT ST — large 3 bedroom home, newly redecorated. Call 733-4365.

BETWEEN NEENAH AND APPLETON — On the Fox River — 4 bedrooms with fireplace and attached garage. $195 with lease to July 1.

NORTHWEST — 3 bedroom — full basement & garage. $125 per mo. BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR, INC. 739-1252

Brand New Duplex Ranch Home

Carpeted living room. Patio door. 2 bedrooms Full basement. $130 Available now MR. REAL ESTATE 739-1291

CUTTE DES MORTS — Modern 2 bedroom home on the lake $160. 582-4934.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS — 4 bedroom home, built - in stove, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. $200 plus security deposit. 733-1016.

COLONY OAKS New 2 bedroom duplex, dishwasher, self-cleaning range, carpet, garage. 739-1507.

COMBINED LOCKS—2 bedroom duplex, lots of closets. $115 per mo 739-8144

E. PACIFIC ST. 903 — 3 bedroom, older home. Ph. 733-4034 or 734-4756

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let a Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 739-0186.

NEENAH — Upper apt Adults, no pets Available now. Ph. 722-2459

NEENAH — 1358 S. Commercial Large 2 bedroom upper, heat, drapes, fully carpeted, $140 722-6492

NEENAH — Lower 2 bedroom 1125 Melrose Ct Carport Separate utilities $115. Available Jan 15 Ph 722-4041

NEENAH — New

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ALICIA PARK AREA

Lehmann Lane — 4 bedroom, 2 story, 26' X 22' garage. Full basement Tip top shape
MLS 556J $19,900

Di Loreto

REALTY— MLS — REALTOR
106 W. College, 739-5011
"Len" Fischer 733-8765
Steve Di Loreto 725-2052
Kathy Hanson 739-4787

ALL NEW LISTINGS

$23,500
Comfortable 3 bedroom split -level family room, dining room, 1½ baths Huntley MLS 961J

$39,500
Spacious 3½ bedroom, large family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, air conditioned and central vacuum cleaning And there's much, much more Einstein and East MLS 38K

$48,900
Premium quality colonial with 4 twin sized bedrooms, plus 3 room apt that could be a Master Suite Fireplace, dream kitchen, family room All elegantly decorated N E MLS 955J

BOHL

734-1659

Janet 734-0489
Lorraine 733-0912
Dot 733-2050
Ruth 734-1659
REALTOR — MLS

ALL

these homes have 4 bedrooms 2 or 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, carpeting, tasteful decoration and a good Appleton location
N E Contemporary MLS 17K $43,900
Glenwood Acres Colonial MLS 962J $45,900
N E Contemporary MLS 16K $45,900
Colony Oaks Colonial MLS 15K $45,900
Cardinal Downs Colonial MLS 775J $45 900
Colony Oaks Colonial MLS 991J $49,900

REALCO

Inc
REALTOR — Appleton MLS
APPLETON 733-7702
NEENAH 722 8009
Patty Jacobson 739-4897
Harriet Schubert 725-2102
Dorothy Stillings 733-1704
Kathy Bland 722 8009
Mary Gray Zimmerman 734-2310
Betty Manthey 734 7830

AN EXCELLENT

Remodeled 3 bedroom — aluminum siding — newer two car garage — trees — large lot
MLS 752J $12,900

TWO APARTMENT

New Listing — excellent investment property — 3 bedroom front apartment and 1 bedroom rear Ideal location near downtown
MLS 37K $12,500

DUPLEX

A winning combination — two modern 2 bedroom units Roomy kitchen & dining — 2 car garage — aluminum siding — Well landscaped lot
MLS 902 $31,900

ROTH

REALTOR — MLS
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Jim Collier 733-1757
Office 739 4167

ATTENTION SPORTS FANS!!

You can have year round sports on the Wolf River near Fremont — snowmobiling in the winter, swimming fishing and water skiing in the summer! We are offering a 2 bedroom, year round cottage with 75' frontage on the Wolf River, with a beautiful wooded lot 200' deep This is a well - built home has a 2 car garage, a large dock, min now tank with spring water and pump, stove, refrigerator, lawn mower and other items included in price Don't miss this opportunity! MLS 769 J

Bubolz Hoeppner

REALTORS — MLS — 739-5302
Eunice Klug 733-6339
Margurite Hoeppner 733-0112

ART SANTKUYL AGENCY

Kimberly 788-4264

BONS CONSTRUCTION, INC

For appt Call 734-8721

ERB PARK AREA

1512 N DREW — Nice 3 bedroom 2 story home by owner Large living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, attached garage Immediate occupancy $21,000 734-8093

YOUR BEST BET — Want Ad

WE BUY SELL, LEASE & TRADE

Blinder REALTY CO. MLS
713 5706
1112 S Oneida St

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BY OWNER

Colonial 3 bedroom, formal dining room, fireplace, wooded ravine lot 734-7425

CALL DAY OR EVE

SPARKLING
enchantment in this 2 bedroom expandable! FHA and VA possible N W
MLS 903J $16,200

OCCUPANCY
can be had after January 1st 3 bedroom home overlooking Glen wood acres
MLS 400J $17,900

GET THAT
country feeling, in this 2 bedroom charmer 2 car garage REDUCED! N W
MLS 850J $18 700

RURAL LIVING
for the large family in this 4 bedroom plus family room 2 car garage immediate occupancy N W
MLS 859J $18,900

CLASS
It has! This 3 bedroom is newly redecorated and new carpeting throughout 2 car garage Excellent area on W Lawrence St
MLS 9K $22 900

SANTA
won't get stuck in this fireplace chimney! Well built and charmingly decorated 3 bedroom home LOTS! GOT! N W
MLS 836J $31,500

PROMISE
her anything, but give her this exceptional 3 bedroom Cape Cod Exterior is all maintenance free, Pop You can't beat that, now can you! N E
MLS 982J $35 000

WHATS IT GOT?
Everything! 4 bedroom home, that mere words won't do! Across from Erb Park
MLS 956J $44 900

Rollie Winter

AGENCY 739-0105
225 N RICHMOND ST.
REALTOR — MLS
EVENINGS PHONE
Dorothy Jaeger 734-9454
Lois Kelley 734 7706
Paula Pilhofer 739-1922
Herman Grempel 722 7849
Al Griese 739-7161

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

NORTH SIDE — Yes, you to will believe in Santa Claus when you see this new 3 bedroom ranch completely carpeted, 1½ baths, dining room, 2 car garage, concrete drive, and street AND ONLY $25,000
"We Have The Financing!"

Leon G. Fischer

Realty 733-6870
GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

COUNTRY FRESH

Wide open spaces — ideal spot for children & pets Newly remodeled 4 bedroom farm house Large kitchen, family room combination you will "live" in Fully carpeted 7 miles North of Appleton $16,900

Pat Riehl

Realty Realtor
Eves 722-7198
Office 739-9545

EAST PARKWAY

A charming durability keynotes this all brick 2 story 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths Formal dining room, natural fireplace, elegant carpeting & drapes Located on a spacious treed lot close to Erb Park
(MLS 862J) $29,900

HUG REALTY

Realtors — Member of MLS
Ph 739 9126 days or eves
Marge & Norm Hug — 739-3012

FOR SALE

MODERN TRI LEVEL, 4 BEDROOM HOME ATTACHED GARAGE, NEWLY REFINISHED LOW DOWN PAYMENT WILL TRADE RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL KINZIE COURT MENASHA $17,500

BLINDER REALTY CO.

Phone 733-5706 MLS 24K

GIVE YOURSELF A CHRISTMAS BONUS

$200 down
Can put you in a new 3 bedroom home We are now building for families with 2 or more children
CALL TODAY
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS
739 1291 725-8576

GREENVILLE AREA

Now 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths 2 car attached garage full basement Call after 4 p m
ERNST WIECKERT
Realty Rt 1 Appleton 757-5854

HORTONVILLE — 3 bedroom ranch $20 900
NEW LONDON — 2 apt oldet home $8,500
APPLETON — 3 bedroom older home $12,600
We Have Acreage and Lots Available In The Country

COENEN REALTY

779-6986
359 W Nye St, Hortonville

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

JEFFERSON ST S 2413 — 3 bedroom Near school & bus line, private owner $15,000. Call for appointment 734 7619

KAUKAUNA!

$400 Down and $128 per mo incl taxes will buy this well - kept modernized 7 room home Oil furnace, elec hot water, high basement, slate shingle exterior, 3 year old roof, etc WHY RENT! MLS 510J

X-MAS PRESENT!

Have your family living in this brand new 3 bedroom Ranch at Xmas A real present! Fully carpeted, 2 baths, built - ins and other extras Near 2 grade schools and park $21,900 MLS 969J

HONKAMP

REALTOR — MLS
OFFICE 739 1228
Hazel Kuberth 739-1765
Elmer Honkamp 734 2433
Herb Mitchell 766-4522

KAUKAUNA — 2708 Welhouse Dr 3 bedroom ranch Completely carpeted, finished basement, built-ins, $21 800
KIMBERLY — 4 bedroom story and ½, 2 car garage, completely carpeted, built ins, completely finished basement, $26 000

SAYKALLY REALTY
Ph 766 4209
Lambert Walters—788-4552

KAUKAUNA SOUTH SIDE — New 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths, double garage, 8 min from Appleton, $21,900
Thompson & Klein
Ph 766 5069

LOCATION

Picturesque ravine lot is the setting for this lovely four bedroom colonial Family room, fireplace, 2½ baths plus many other fine features Make an appointment today
MLS 809J $39,500

LOCATION

counts, better than new, three bedroom colonial, formal dining, 1½ baths, all oak woodwork, carpeted throughout and two car attached garage An exceptional value MLS 706J 1 $30 900

NORMAN W.
HALL
COMPANY, INC
MEMBER OF "MLS"
Norman Hall — Frank Gutreuter
Realtors — Zuelke Bldg
103 W College 734-1497
Dorothy Fielkow 734-7372
James Temmer 734 1320

MAYFLOWER DR. $22,900

4 bedroom split - level Living room, family room, and 2 baths Hortonville School District Many special features

VERN BJERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Ph 739 1962
Harvey Johnson 739-7194

MR. REAL ESTATE

"Real Estate is our thing!"

MERRY CHRISTMAS
every day of the year in this 3 bedroom ranch with large rec room, plus den Formal dining room Handy to schools In Neenah
MLS 943J $21,550

ENJOY MISTLETOE
and holly in your own 3 bedroom ranch home in Little Chute, Gas heat 2 car garage FHA financing, low down payment
MLS 944 J $14,850

NO PLACE LIKE HOME
for the holidays and this fine 2 bedroom home is ready for immediate occupancy Large kitchen oak floors and trim Room to expand
MLS 3K $17 900

YULE LIKE THIS
4 bedroom home of highest quality, carpeted living room Convenient kitchen, large 2 car garage Move in for $24,500 MLS 799J

We Have Many More
Give Us a Call
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MR. REAL ESTATE
"REALTOR — MLS"
Herb Neeck 962-4903
Durrell Mallet 733 5647
Walt Sopata 722-1180
Larry Meltz 733-0958

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

"MOVE RIGHT IN"

Nice comfortable 3 bedroom home Across from Wilson Jr High Was listed at $18 900 Buy now from owner for much less 417 N Mason Ph 734 9954

MUELLER REALTY

734-6607 or 734-8966

NEW LISTING

Give us a call on this quality ranch with a modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms living room, and a beautiful summer house in the back yard
MLS 20K — $14 900

XAVIER HIGH School

Brand new three bedroom ranch with a very attractive kitchen and dining area Carpeting in living room and all of the bedrooms
MLS 951J — $21 000

ERB PARK

Immediate occupancy on this three bedroom Colonial, with a carpeted living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, and a den 1 car garage
MLS 868J — $18,900

EDGEMERE DRIVE

Six rooms and a bath with a 2 car garage Good value
MLS 869J — $13,900

KENNEDY

Realtors MLS
121 N Appleton St 734 4529
Evenings
Alex J Manier 733 2129
Louise Branagan 739-1412
Jim Kennedy 739-8974
Bob Kennedy 733-4684

NEW 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Immediate occupancy Low down payment W Grant Near schools Formal dining Carpeted Dish washer Call 734-9902
W W Witt, Realtor Consultant

Northwest Appleton

NORTH RACINE ST — Brick front, 3 bedroom ranch Garage and breezeway $19,900

E GLENDALE — A 4 bedroom ranch 1st floor utility room Garage Well landscaped $19,400

Smith - Pilgreen

Construction and Realty, Inc
Office 739-6281
Helen Hall 734-1983
E Krenke Hortonville 779-6293
Dick Halbrook 725-4791

OAKWOOD CT — 2 bedrooms, unfinished 2nd floor, family room, basement 2½ car garage $21,500
HARRISON ST — Well kept 3 bedroom, 1½ story, aluminum siding, 2 car garage $16,900

VICTOR TIMM

Agency
Merton Schultz 733-0469

SUBURBAN

3 bedroom split level with attached garage on large wooded lot This home has all the extras Only $43,900
JUST COMPLETED—3 bedroom ranch with carpeting Aluminum exterior Land contract available $19 200
1027 W SUMMER—Small 4 bedroom home with garage Only $11,000

JIM GRESL REALTY

733-5719

TOWN OF MENASHA

Three bedroom home with full basement and 2 car garage Includes carpeting oil heat and is in good condition
MLS 316J $15,500

NEW KITCHEN

In this roomy 3 bedroom home located close in Formal dining room garage, new oil furnace and den
MLS 782J $14,400

LINCOLN SCHOOL

is a short distance from this 3 bedroom home One bedroom and bath on first floor Includes carpeting, new aluminum storms & screens and many other improvements
MLS 879J $15,900

MOVE RIGHT IN

This 2 or 3 bedroom home all on one floor Full basement, garage and in excellent condition Good N W area Close to schools
MLS 936J $13,500

ZUELZKE

REALTOR — MLS
118 S Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734 2367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372
Hazel Liethen 733-6428

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788 2149

WHITMAN AGENCY
Office 739 1206

W. E. Smith 739-9515

4 BEDROOM 1½ baths, 2 car garage N E
MLS 662J $19 900
3 BEDROOM new, 1½ baths attached 2 car garage, carpeted
MLS 682J $24 800

DuChateau

Real Estate Realtor — MLS
anytime 739-1177

HOME BLDG OFFERS 67

PRESTIGE BUILDERS INC
Serving the Valley 725 4564
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

WALTER HILLSBERG
Building & Remodeling 733-6791

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A FAMILY GIFT

Large 4 or 5 bedroom home with dining room, study fireplace, 1½ baths Just listed Near downtown Neenah
(MLS 000N) $18 900

ASSUME MORTGAGE — 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace West of Neenah
(MLS 000TM) $21,900

Zingsheim

Realty — Realtors — MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ALUMINUM SIDING

on this 3 bedroom ranch in West Neenah Large dining area Fully thru bath, full basement with possible 4th bedroom Deep lot Buyer may assume present mortgage (MLS 000N) $15,100
Shafter Realty anytime 722-0147
Roy & Char Realtors MLS

BY OWNER

2 story, 3 bedroom 605 Van St, Neenah 725-4119

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

Range, refrigerator, 3 bedroom suites — just everything! IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — New 3 bedroom ranch, cathedral ceiling — formal dining area — island in kitchen — full basement — Town of Menasha, near Clovis School Sewer, water all in — low taxes Bring along your Christmas tree MOVE RIGHT IN! A real sacrifice $17,500

WESSENBERG

Realty Anytime Realtor
739-9831 722-5443

COUNTRY LIVING

Dell Ct, Hwy 114, west of Neenah — 4 bedroom, 1½ acres, 2 car garage, full basement A-1 school area (MLS 918J) Check this price $22,900

Di Loreto

REALTY — MLS — REALTOR
106 W College, 739 5011
Steve DiLoreto 725-2052
Kathy Hanson 739-4787
"Len" Fischer 733-8765

Family Gift

Neenah Homes ready to Occupy
637 Cleveland $15,300
1045 Holly Crt $21,900
1077 Honeysuckle La $23,800
1258 Wild Rose $27,900
2030 Henry St. $25,900
969 Grove St $23,900

SOMMER

AGENCY REALTORS
OFFICE — 725-4853
Eves Dave Sommer 725-[illegible]
Loran Hurley 72[illegible]-7861

INVESTMENT — Brick 2 apartment (All modernized) 2 car garage $190 per month rent potential — 7 room lower apt $1[illegible],900
NORM FREDRICK — Realtor, 725-6306

JIM TEMBELIS

REALTY — Phone 722-0039
214 Loper Ct, Neenah

LOW

monthly payments — no closing costs — $200 total down payment Under the Federal Housing Administration — Special Assistance Subsidy, you may qualify for a brand new 3 bedroom ranch home Stop in for details

MODEL HOME
Mon thru Fri 8 a m to 5 p m Also Mon, Wed & Thurs eves 6 30 to 8 30 p m Sat & Sun 1 to 5
Model located on U S 41 next to E & R office

Our 22nd Year
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO
Hwy 41, Neenah, 722-6466

MENASHA — 2 bedroom with attached garage $12 800
Low down payment
R J MAYER, Broker
722-0727 722-7169 722-0270

MERRY CHRISTMAS KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

NEENAH—Ranch style home, 1½ yrs old, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fully carpeted, finished rec room, den with fireplace 2 car garage Owner relocating 722-3986

NEW FOR CHRISTMAS

FIRST TIME OFFERED! Well maintained 2 story home on the Island in Neenah 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large carpeted living room, formal dining $18,100 Don't miss this good buy Call Joyce 734 2327

INVESTMENT MINDED? Then don't hesitate on this 5 apt house on the Island in Menasha In good condition and priced to sell at $25,900 Call Larry 725-6576

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Betty Brockman 725-4705
Kathleen Karlstad 739-6000
Bob Grace 722-3807
Chuck Weiler 733-3683
Larry Loehning 725-6576
Exclusive
National Multi-List Service

REASONABLE
offers will be considered!!
654 Cleveland St (MLS 678N) $18 300
480 Oak St F H A appraised (MLS 708N) $21 800
1023 Eden Drive (MLS 460N) $29,900

JUST LISTED — A very comfortable "3" bedroom home at 433 E Franklin St Neenah (MLS 000N)

HAASE

Agency Realtor
MLS 725-8591 MLS
860 S Commercial, Neenah
Don Wessel 725-4130
Ralph Welland 722-4220
Wanda Fuller 725-2445
Tony Winters 722-0066
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SOUTHEAST NEENAH
You'll be able to celebrate Christmas in this 3 bedroom ranch, family room with beautiful stone fireplace, formal dining room, featuring all built - ins, 1½ baths Attached 2 car garage Low thirties

E L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

$200 DOWN

under FHA 235(I) program Quality constructed 4 bedroom 1,125 sq ft

LEHRER REALTY
AND CONSTRUCTION
Phone 722-5020 anytime

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

RIFORD RD.

NEW LISTING
Large 5 bedroom colonial, tastefully decorated 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, panelled basement Large fenced in yard
MLS 36K $54,900

REALCO

Inc
REALTOR — Appleton MLS
APPLETON 733-7702
NEENAH 722-8009
Harriet Schubert 725-2102
Patty Jacobson 739-4897
Dorothy Stillings 733-1704
Kathy Bland 722-8009
Mary Gray Zimmerman 734-2310
Betty Manthey 734-7830

$200 DOWN — A-1 Locations

FHA 235 subsidized homes
G Nielsen Agency, 722-3831

LOTS FOR SALE 69

ACTION REALTY has a fine selection of lots (some wooded)
Dinny Kellett, Realtor 725-8191

APPLETON-SOUTHEAST — Single family or multiple $2,500 and up Financing available. TILLMAN REALTY—733-4995 or 733-6765

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA

PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

RIVER LOTS — With or without cottage Bunnell Realty, Rt 2, Shiocton, 986-3880

70 FT FULLY IMPROVED LOTS $2400 VAN DAALWYK LAND CO 766 4763

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

ONLY $18,500

for a 2,250 sq ft concrete block building on a 120' X 120' lot zoned light industrial Heated and powder room High overhead door Vacant — we have the key MLS 928J

DOWNTOWN APPLETON lot with 25' X 60' warehouse on rear Real good terms or will build for a lease

SEVERAL DECENT PRICED Lots — zoned single and 2 family

PETRIE

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PASCOE Pre - Engineered Steel Buildings Call Benz Construction, Inc, 722-6436

FARMS 72

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Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779-4548
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Rt 2, Brillion, 1-756-2775

175 ACRES outstanding Dairy farm north of Appleton. Beautiful home & excellent out buildings, over 100 head of gold Holstein dairy cattle Full line of personal RESCH REAL ESTATE, New London Ph 982-3650

120 ACRE FARM with 80 acres good land Balance deer or snow mobile country $25,000 4 mi W of Navarino on W
A H STORMA — Broker
Tel 833-6414 Ans Service
744 N Main, Seymour, Wis

ACREAGE 72A

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS

& ACREAGE Ph 733-5719

40 ACRES West of Neenah, including 15 acres wooded
CHARRON REALTY, 722-0651

17 ACRES between Highway 41 and Capitol Drive near Highway 47 Write Post-Crescent Box G-50

RESORT PROP.-SALE 73

Lake & River Lots & Cottages

Howard H Bestul, Realtor
Iola, Wis Ph 715-445-3217

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne, Ph 582 4420

MOSHAWQUIT LAKE — 3 bed room year round home, only 50 miles from Appleton Don Kemps Realty, 722-5325

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

HAVE A DEMAND FOR

Small house in country & 3 bedroom older home Call Wiese Realty 739 7128 anytime

LISTINGS NEEDED!

Have buyers for 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes
TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
447 S Commercial — Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Edna Loomans 722-8229
Corney Krautkramer 722-4142
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FARMER'S MARKET

BULLETIN!
Talk About a Bargain
POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS
That reach 45,000 homes daily — 50,000 homes every Sunday
ONLY $1 14 PER DAY* FOR A 5 LINE AD
*When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan
An Estimated 20 Words
APPLETON — Call Direct 739 0186
NEENAH MENASHA 722 4243

LIVESTOCK 75

6 ANGUS CALVES FOR SALE — Weighing 300 lbs. Ph. 788-5523 after 5 p m

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses O J. Krull, Fur Farm. Ph. 733-7201.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

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'67 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr
'67 PONTIAC 2 Dr. hardtop
'67 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr
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67 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr
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1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix
1965 CHEV Impala wagon, 3 seat
1963 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr
1963 BUICK LeSabre hardtop
1962 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr.
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4 hardtop
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1966 MUSTANG 2 dr hardtop, 6 stick.

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'70 LINCOLN Continental 4 dr air
'70 BUICK Skylark 4 Dr
'69 CADILLAC Sedan deVille—air
'69 PONTIAC Grand Prix
'68 PONTIAC Wagon 3 Seater
'68 PONTIAC Catalina 2 Dr Air
'68 PONTIAC Grand Prix
'68 CHEVROLETS Your choice of 6
'68 OLDS Cutlass 4 dr
'68 BUICK 225 Convertible
'68 OLDS Wagon, 3 seat—air
'68 OLDS 88—4 dr hardtop
'68 BUICK Special 4 dr
'67 CHEVROLET 4 dr. V8, Power
'67 CADILLAC Sedan deVille, air
'66 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Air
'66 LINCOLN 2 dr hardtop
'66 CHEVROLET 4 Dr V8, Power

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70 MUSTANG 2 dr hardtop
'69 BUICK Le Sabre — 4 dr
69 LINCOLN Continental, Air
69 MUSTANG GT Fastback
69 MERCURY Montego hardtop
'68 PONTIAC — 4 dr
68 RAMBLER American 2 dr
68 RAMBLER — AMX
68 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe (3)
67 OLDSMOBILE 98 Convertible
67 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
67 CHEVROLET 4 dr V 8, stick
67 MERCURY Capri, hardtop
67 MUSTANG — Hardtop
66 FORD XL — Convertible
65 DODGE Dart 2 dr
'65 CHRYSLER — 4 dr
'64 CHEVROLET Convertible New
64 BUICK — Wildcat hardtop AIR
'63 CHRYSLER — 4 dr
63 CHEVY II — convertible
63 BUICK 2 dr hardtop
'63 FORD Station Wagon
'62 CHEVROLET Wagon, Sharp
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'65 CHEVY Impala 2 dr. hardtop
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'69 FORD LTD Squire Wagon
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'69 OPEL GT 4 Cyl. Coupe Sharp rallye red finish
'68 OLDS 88 2-Dr. Hardtop. Air
'68 CHARGER 2 Dr. Hardtop
'68 CHEVY Impala 2-Dr. Hardto
'68 OLDS TORONADO Air conditioned
'67 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr Hardtop
'67 PONTIAC GTO 2-Dr. Hardtop
'67 CHEVY Impala 2-Dr Hardtop
'67 OLDS Dynamic 88 4 Dr. Sedan
'66 OLDS Jet Star 88 4-Dr Air
'66 FORD Galaxie 500 Convert
'65 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 Dr. Hardtop
'65 OLDS Dynamic 88 4-Dr. Hardtop
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'64 CHEVY BelAir 4-Dr. V8 Automatic
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'64 CORVAIR 500 2-Dr. 3 Speed Trans.
'63 FORD Squire Station Wagon
'63 OLDS Dynamic 88 4-Dr. Sedan
'62 FORD Falcon Wagon
'62 CHEVY BelAir Wagon V8 Automatic

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'66 ELECTRA 4-Dr. Sedan Custom Vinyl Top
'66 LESABRE 4-Dr. Sedan Arctic White Finish
'65 ELECTRA Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop
'65 WILDCAT Deluxe 4-Dr Hardtop
'65 LESABRE 4-Dr. Hardtop
'65 ELECTRA 4-Dr. Sedan Dark Aqua Finish
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'64 SPECIAL 2-Dr. V6 4 Speed
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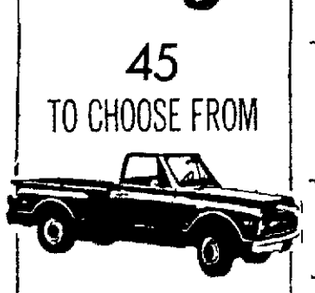

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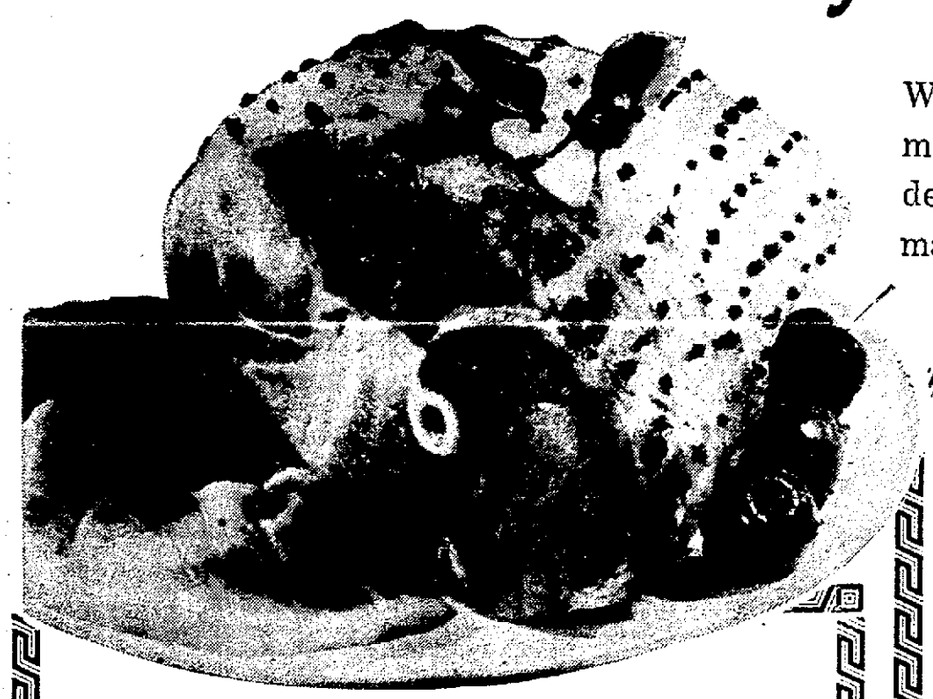

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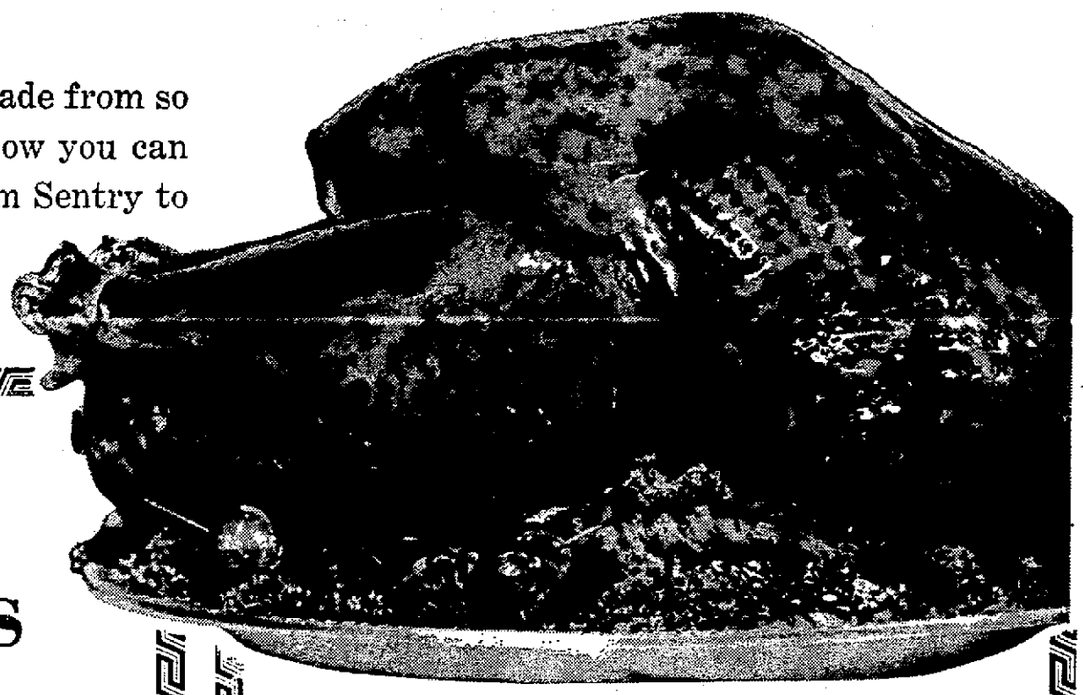

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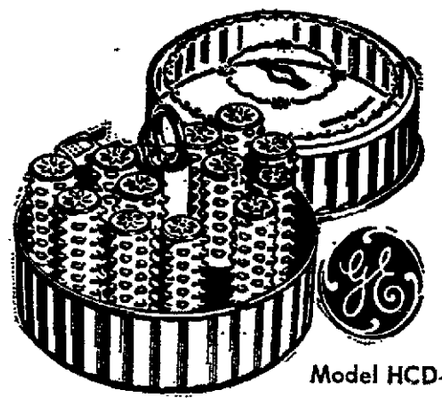

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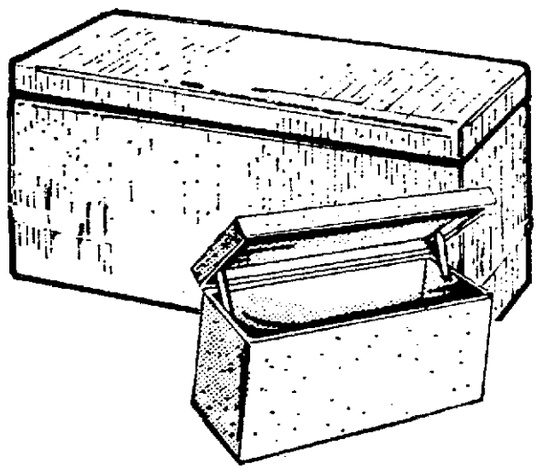

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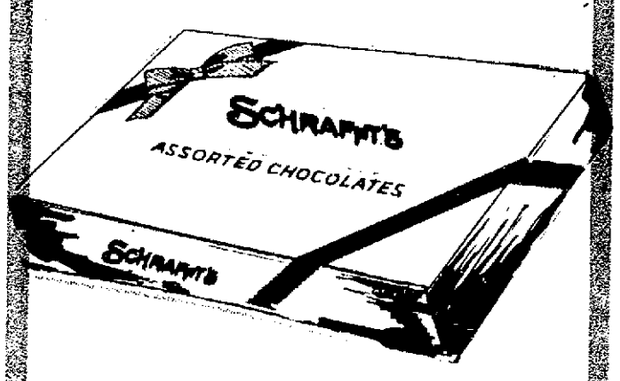

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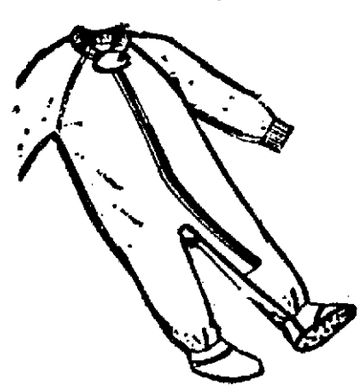

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Door Closed On Legislative Pay Increases

BOGO Follows Lucey Call for State Austerity

MADISON (AP) — A proposal to increase salaries of Wisconsin legislators by 10 per cent reached the end of the line Tuesday on a 4-3 vote by the Board on Government Operations.

The action closed the door on a motion that had been recommended by the Legislative Compensation Council, the director of the Bureau of Personnel and the state Personnel Board.

The council had been created by the legislature to examine the feasibility of pay hikes. Wisconsin ranks 10th in the nation in legislative salaries.

If the proposal had succeeded, 117 of 133 lawmakers would have drawn $9,790 a year as opposed to the $8,900 they now receive, effective Jan. 1

BOGO's vote, by five Republicans and two Democrats, displayed a non-partisan flair that could lend strength to Democratic Gov.-elect Patrick J. Lucey's recent appeal for austerity in state spending.

GOP Votes

All four votes in opposition were cast by Republicans. They are Sens. Walter Hollander of Rosendale and William Draheim of Neenah, and Reps. Byron Wackett, Watertown, and John Shabaz, New Berlin.

Favoring the raise were Democratic Sen. Martin Schreiber of Milwaukee, the lieutenant governor - elect; Rep. Richard Pabst, D-Milwaukee, and Rep. Russell Olson, R-Kenosha.

Shabaz, speaking of a "responsibility factor in line with the additional austerity" said: "This is the first blow we can strike for it. We have to set the example."

Hollander stressed that current salaries "are adequate," and challenged: "If any member does more work than I do, step forward."

Wackett said he would "vote on no raises for anyone until we put the teachers back in the class room."

He has been a strong critic of the practice of state university professors' devoting excessive time to research rather than instruction.

Schreiber explained his vote there are indications Wisconsin will "definitely be moving toward annual sessions" that would merit more work and more pay.

Although the BOGO meeting was open to the public, only six persons stepped forward to express views.

Two legislators who shared opposition to the pay increase were Reps. Edward Nager, D-Madison, and Kenneth Merkel, R-Brookfield.

Opposing Stands

Merkel and Nager have taken opposing stands on many previous matters of state spending.

Nager said his basic disagreement to pay boosts "rests on the nature of the approach."

He called it a "sloughing off of legislative responsibility" and repeated his earlier proposal of submitting a bill to the next session to "repeal the Legislative Compensation Council."

Nager and Merkel reached further agreement that the present economic situation is not consonant with a pay increase.

Referring to a remark by Shabaz that "You are saving us about 30 cents a year per person," Nager said: "It's not the question of how much; it's the principle this time."

Relating to the economic crisis, Merkel said: "Somewhere it's got to stop. It might as well stop here today. If we don't vote to put the stopper on ourselves, how can we put the stopper on anybody else?"

Merkel also questioned BOGO's power and pointed out that "three lame ducks" were voting on the issue.

He meant Schreiber, who will become lieutenant governor in January, and Draheim and Olson, who were defeated for reelection Nov. 3.

Santa Freightens 2-year-old Terry Albright of Detroit, so she tries to hide in his beard. A faint "oh, no" was heard from Mr. Claus when he saw the tear-filled face of the child. (AP Wirephoto)

Price Hikes Spur Riots In Poland

WARSAW (AP) — Six persons were killed and scores more injured in two days of rioting over price increases in the northern Polish city of Gdansk, the Polish Press Agency reported today.

Rioting also was reported in the nearby Baltic cities of Gdynia and Sopot.

Food prices have risen an average of 20 per cent.

The protests against price rises set off street battles, arson and looting on Monday and Tuesday in the first major disturbances reported in Poland since early 1968.

The official news agency did not mention disorders in Gdynia and Sopot but diplomatic informants and Radio Gdansk broadcasts had said earlier that bloody outbursts also gripped those areas. They said fires raged in the old section of Gdansk.

Official Word

The news agency dispatch was the first official word on the disorders.

The news agency's account blamed the outbursts on hooligans and adventurers.

It said:

"Using the situation which arose among the crew of the Gdansk shipyards, adventurist and hooligan elements having nothing in common with the working class, demolished and burned several public buildings and looted several shops (more than 10). Murders of intervening police were committed. There were also many heavily injured who are now hospitalized. As a result of these clashes caused by hooligans, six persons were killed and tens were injured.

Firm Steps

"Firm steps undertaken by the authorities led to dispersing the adventurist elements and to the return of order in the city. At the same time, the authorities have warned that they will react with a firmness upon any violation of public order and all antistate activity."

Militiamen were patrolling the cities' streets and the governor of Gdansk broadcast appeals for calm.

All flights from Warsaw to Gdansk were cancelled. Telephone operators refused calls to the area.

Radio Gdansk made a further appeal for calm and urged the people of Gdansk, Gydnia and Sopot not to hoard food.

"All efforts are being made to make life and work normal," said the broadcast. "By adequate measures the authorities are securing order. Following our appeal, shops have resumed work and are striving to meet fully all basic needs of the populace.

"There is no, repeat no, need to hoard excessive quantities of foodstuffs. The shops will have full supplies to satisfy the needs of the population."

In Hamburg, West Germany, shipping sources reported that about 20 vessels with cargo destined for Gdansk were not permitted to enter the harbor. Polish authorities gave no reason

Upturn Awaited

Production in 4th Month of Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — With industrial production taking a fourth straight monthly slide, signs of a hoped-for economic upturn continue to elude the Nixon administration.

The six-tenths of one per cent decline in the key economic indicator in November came despite settlement of the United Auto Workers' strike against General Motors.

While the drop was not as severe as October's decline during the height of the strike, it still reflected a lag in the economy.

The Federal Reserve Board Tuesday attributed most of the drop to a slack of output in business and defense equipment and industrial materials.

But the board offered one hopeful note.

Auto assemblies, which fell sharply during the strike, maintained a steady pace in November and the board said: "with the settlement of the strike, auto production is expected to rise sharply in December."

Meanwhile, Paul W. McCracken, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, was quoted as giving Republican senators Tuesday a "moderately optimistic" view of the economy in 1971.

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., said McCracken predicted a mild decrease in unemployment in 1971, "but not of a startling nature." In November, employment stood at 5.8 per cent of the work force, highest in 7½ years.

In other news of the economy, the government reported the nation's economy passed the $1 trillion mark Tuesday.

President Nixon celebrated the event by unveiling a new Gross National Product clock, an electronic device that ticks off the nation's output in goods and services at the rate of $2,000 per second.

Nixon said the nation would not be able to propose government health, education and welfare programs without such "an enormously productive economy."

The GNP clock, which ticks off inflation as well as growth in the economy, cost about $6,000, Commerce Department officials said.

Body in Plastic Bag

Goodwill Finds Dead Baby

NEENAH — The frozen body of a newborn baby was found this morning in a plastic garbage bag at the Fox Valley division headquarters of Goodwill Industries, 120 N. Lake St.

An autopsy will be performed today to determine the cause of death of the infant girl.

The unidentified infant may have been picked up during collections Monday in Green Bay or Tuesday in Manitowoc, according to Vernon Johnson, production manager at the Goodwill firm.

Police said they will talk to Goodwill truck drivers who made pickups in those two cities in an attempt to narrow their search for the mother.

Police said late this morning that they had no leads. Johnson said the baby probably was deposited in an outside collection box. However, he did not rule out the possibility that it could have been picked up during house collections. Police hope to be able to answer that question after talking to the truck drivers.

Johnson said a Goodwill client, whom he declined to identify, found the body while unloading a trailer about 9:30 a.m. Police said the body was inside a green garbage bag, which was in a cardboard box.

According to Johnson, the client opened the bag because it appeared to be heavier than the other articles, which primarily consisted of clothing.

Johnson said the truck driver who collected the items that included the body would have had no reason to be suspicious.

He explained that the truck drivers unload into big trailers parked behind the Neenah Goodwill building. Employes later unload the trailers and sort the merchandise. He said the trailers are kept locked, all but ruling out the possibility that someone put the infant directly into the trailer.

Capt. Vern Wollerman of the Neenah Police Department estimated the baby's weight at seven or eight pounds. Police could not immediately determine if the baby was dead when it was left for collection. The body was taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital for examination.

Winnebago County Coronor Art C. Miller is assisting in the investigation.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	C10
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	D 6
Sports	D 1
TV Log	B 8
Theaters	B 8
Vital Statistics	D 5
Weather Map	D 5
Women's News	C 1
Regional News	B 1

Pope Reportedly Hit by Influenza

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI canceled his scheduled weekly public audience today because of an attack of influenza accompanied by a slight fever.

The pontiff is 73.

His personal doctor, Prof. Mario Fontana, said "the favor is so light that His Holiness can take care of normal church affairs with his aides."

Now There's a Home for the Holidays

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Because three policemen found eviction proceedings not in keeping with the Christmas spirit, two families in Miami and an elderly couple in New York City have a place to stay today.

Veteran Miami police sergeant William Kimbro donated the $36 nest egg he'd saved for Christmas liquor to pay for motel rooms for two families, including four children, he helped evict.

Two Manhattan patrolmen, moved by the plight of Sam Labeiko, 85, and his wife Lizi, 80, held up their eviction on a technical point and then passed the hat to help raise the overdue rent money.

The Labeikos, who came to this country from Russia shortly after the turn of the century, had lived in their Lower East Side apartment for 33 years.

They were being evicted because they owed the landlord $155. The landlord had raised the rent from $36.80 to $46.80 a month and their Social Security money and Sam's pension simply wouldn't stretch that far.

Patrolman Thomas Finneran, 20, and his partner, Bob Borowski, 29, were assigned to stand by while a marshal evicted the couple. They decided to help.

First they demanded a look at the marshal's identity card which it turned out had expired. Then they noticed the eviction papers identified Sam as "John."

They sent the marshal packing, returned to their station house and got a donation of $1 from each of the 53 policemen on duty.

Back at the apartment, Sam had enough to make up the difference.

"We all felt," said Finneran afterward, "these were elderly people who had worked all their lives without taking handouts, and that they deserved a better break than they were getting."

In Miami Sgt. Kimbro said he gave up his money to help the families because "I'm black, I like kids and it won't hurt me to stay sober over Christmas."

The two families were evicted from an apartment building Tuesday as the result of a rent strike by Negro tenants.

Kimbro took Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Small to a motel and guaranteed payment of $36 for two night's lodging.

"I'm no good Samaritan or humanitarian,' Kimbro said. "I'm a cop. But I like kids and I didn't want to see those kids hauled around because of this rent strike. They could have been hurt.

"That was money I had to buy my Christmas whisky with."

"I don't expect the money back." Kimbro said. "I told those people I couldn't afford to pay for more than two days. Any of the guys would have done it if they had the money in their pockets."

Clouds to Bring Snow Flurries

Fox Cities — Variable cloudiness with light snow diminishing to snow flurries tonight, partly sunny with little temperature change Friday. Low tonight near 20, high Friday near 32. Wind east at 5-15 m.p.h. tonight shifting to north at 5-15 m.p.h. later tonight and Friday. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 35, low 13. Barometer 30.04 and falling. Wind east at 5 m.p.h. Humidity 91 per cent. Dew point 33. Sky overcast. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 4:15 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:23 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 8:05 p.m. Last Quarter on Dec. 20

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Hickel Blames Nixon Aides for Discord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel says presidential staff members came between him and President Nixon, and created an "isolation of thought" at the White House.

Staff members meddled in department affairs, Hickel said, and may have tried to keep him away from the President because they feared he could persuade Nixon in favor of programs they opposed.

Hickel, fired by the President Nov. 25 after two stormy years in the Cabinet, told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview: "There is a direction going in the White House, at the staff level, that I disagree with."

Nixon Not Criticized

He carefully avoided any criticism of President Nixon, however.

In fact, said Hickel, whenever he did see the President he found him receptive, ready to "light up" at a good idea.

Hickel, heading back to Alaska today—"to spend Christmas with friends, to rest, to think"—was vague on his future, but indicated he will try to bring a positive, hopeful attitude to the public—unlike the "negative" political campaign he said the Republican party waged this fall.

To the youth of America, whom he saw as disappointed at his dismissal, Hickel said: "Don't give up."

Here are excerpts from the interview:

Q—Gov. Hickel, how do you feel now about the hectic two years that ended with a personal dismissal by the President?

A—Men sometimes think to themselves, 'If I ever get there, this is what I'll do,' but so often when they get there, they really lost the reason why they wanted to get there. I never lost that reason. I made up my mind I would change certain things. This is what I did.

No Apologies

And that's why I feel so free as I leave, because I have nothing to apologize for . . . .

Q—After you were fired, you wondered out loud why the President had hired you in the first place; did he give you any idea, in the beginning, what he wanted you to do?

A—No, not at that time. His statement when he introduced me was that he wanted me to bring vision and a new approach to Interior, and that's exactly what I was trying to do.

I was carrying out what I thought was not only my viewpoint but that of the administration, and at no time was I ever criticized by the President for those many controversial actions, or for any direction I took on pollution and the environment.

Good Job

Q—You mean while you were secretary, the President was occasionally saying: "You're doing a good job?"

A—Yes. Especially on environment and pollution matters.

Q—Then how do you account for the strained relationship that developed between you and the White House?

A—Any man in the White House with those burdensome responsibilities can only react in the way the input gets to him.

Any reaction I had from the President was always on a positive, imaginative basis for solving problems. He'd light up when I'd talk to him about program proposals, like my 20-year financing plan for municipal waste-treatment construction. But that's one of the programs I lost, and I think I lost it because I never talked to the President directly again about it. I think it was lost at the staff level.

Getting In

Q—But you seemed to have trouble getting to the President. You once said if you could have talked with him or his aide, John Ehrlichman, for five minutes, you would not have had to write your famous May 6 letter. Was that a frequent problem?

A—I had never pushed as hard as I did that day. But it was more an isolation of thought than an isolation of individuals. It was really an attitude. I think men who try too hard for a job have to compromise too many things. I came totally free. I came to do a job, not to get a job; to do a job for 200 million Americans . . . .

If you capture that intent, you've got Wally Hickel's approach to the problems, and you've got his problems with the administration . . . .

Q—That sounds like the popular notion of a little "in-group" isolating the President and controlling his "input." Is that your view?

Staff Level

A—I believe there is a direction going, in the White House, at the staff level, that I disagree with . . . .

I think many members of the White House staff got involved in departmental things far beyond necessity. I think they wanted to be helpful; it doesn't necessarily make them bad men. But if the system gets going in the wrong direction, it makes it impossible to solve some of the enormous problems we're faced with.

Q—Isn't that up to the President himself? He can get whatever input he asks for.

A—When I had an opportunity to talk with him, I found him so willing to listen . . . . It might be that on a one-to-one basis I appeared too effective a salesman for a program that maybe some lesser member of government didn't like.

Political Campaign

Q—You have also disagreed with the tactics of the 1970 Republican political campaign. How do you assess its effects?

A—We had so many positive, good things to talk about that there just wasn't any reason to run a negative campaign . . . . It was the negative attitude, more than anything, that I thought was not acceptable to the American people.

Q—What do you think America's youth will think about the chances of working within the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Rate 56.5 Mills

Budget, Tax Levy Adopted By City Council at Waupaca

WAUPACA — The City Council formally accepted the 1971 budget Tuesday, levying a tax of $340,789 for city purposes and $654,092 for state, county, state trust fund and schools, at the rate of 56.5 mills on the 1970 assessed valuation.

Final figures approved by resolution show expenditures of $663,932 for general operation, $15,403 for contingency and $65,885 in capital outlay. This is offset by $404,431 in anticipated revenues during 1971.

Approval was given, unanimously, to increase the sewer tax rate from the present 110 per cent of the water bill to 125 per cent of the water bill. The new sewer rate will go into effect Jan. 1, 1971.

The council also acted to give lawn sprinklers a break next summer. To do this, the city is divided into three units, to accommodate quarterly water meter reading.

In the first group, residents will have their reduced sewer tax during May, June and July, based on their water consumption for the months of March, April and May.

The second group will have its rate for July, August and September, based on the quarter which includes January, February and March. The third group will have the sewer tax during August, September and October, based on water use in February, March and April

Schedule Due

City Engineer Iver Oerter will announce a detailed schedule of sewer rate billing during the summer months later this week.

Ald. Julius Johnson (4th) called attention to the fact increasing the sewer tax from 110 per cent to 125 per cent and giving home owners a break during the summer months would result in no increase in revenues for the sewer commission. "The commission's revenues will increase only afterter water rates are increased, if they are," he pointed out.

The city will apply for a hearing before the public service Commission shortly after Jan. 1. At that time the city will request an increase in water rates, sufficient to make the water utility self - supporting. Rates were last increased in December of 1969.

Three Rinks

After a lengthy discussion, the council agreed to spend the necessary funds for a new trench at the present city dump. It was informally agreed that the present dump will continue in operation until May of 1971.

The Recreation Council was authorized to spend $220 for a snowblower to clear three city skating rinks this winter.

The Recreation Department will open rinks on the lower parking area in South Park, the park behind old city hall and at the Methodist Church.

The council is considering the assessment of a tax on pool tables, pin ball machines and juke boxes operating in the city. Ald. Marlyn Looker (3rd) reported that New London and Shawano have an annual license fee of $15 per machine; Clintonville and Berlin, $10 per machine, and Ripon, $5 per machine.

The approved 1971 budget includes an anticipated revenue of $600 for this new tax, based on 60 machines at $10 per unit. A recommendation will be prepared and license fee set for the Jan. 5 council meeting.

Hammen Is Head

Stockbridge Gets C of C Officers

STOCKBRIDGE — Daniel Hammen advanced to president of the Stockbridge Community Chamber of Commerce Monday, during its annual meeting.

New directors named to three-year terms are Charles Vanden Boom and David Hemauer, they replaced Delmar Gerhartz and Dale Gilbertson. A vice president will be named at the organizational meeting.

Other officers are Mike Hemauer, secretary and Sylvester Penning, treasurer. Holdover directors are Paul Westenberger, Helen Babbitz and Charles Lisowe.

During the year, the Chamber of Commerce sponsored a dinner for members of the public school faculty and honored Cathy Hemauer, Miss Calumet of 1969, presenting her with a gift certificate.

The group also sponsored the annual athletic and scholarship banquet and provided a scholarship for an outstanding high school graduate as well as paying for the athletes to attend the state basketball tournaments in Madison.

Other youth projects included a corn roast for boys attending the Chicago White Sox Boys Camp at Brothertown and sponsoring of baton and dancing lessons for the eighth consecutive year. Five classes are being conducted under the supervision of Mrs. John Karls, with 56 pupils enrolled.

The Chamber of Commerce provided new jackets and emblems for the Starlites baton twirling group, which performs at area parades and community events, as well as co-sponsoring two youth baseball leagues and furnishing equipment.

A public corn roast was held in September and the organization sponsored a sturgeon award banquet in March, honoring Merlyn Winkler, Brillion, for spearing the largest fish registered at area weigh-in stations during the season.

The first Snowmobile Day was conducted in January and the group is responsible for the Christmas decorations in the village.

An average of three inquiries a day about the Stockbridge area are received by the Chamber of Commerce from all over the United States and some foreign countries. This week a school girl in Brazil wrote asking for information. Several thousand brochures were printed by the organization two years ago.

Landfill Takeover Bids Are Rejected

New London to Keep Its Own Operation

NEW LONDON — The city's sanitary landfill site will remain city operated as a result of the rejection of two bids presented to take over the operation of the site.

One bid was for $58,500 and the other for $54,500 both from local contractors. The estimated cost of operation is about $40,000, so the city will continue to maintain the site.

The Department of Natural Resources has set a March 1, 1971 deadline for compliance with its requirement for flood plain zoning within the city limits.

The city was informed that it must comply by February 1, 1971, or face a fine of $5,000 per day, and the state would enact the necessary legislation.

Mayor S. W. Krostue pointed out that the city is working with the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission on such an ordinance which should be ready in January.

Krostue was again appointed the city's agent to enter into an agreement for any aid coming from HUD on the city's sanitary sewer projects.

Standard Oil had the low bid for gasoline for the city — 12.5 cents per gallon for regular gas — and the New London Co-Op was awarded the contract for No. 1 fuel oil at 13.97 cents a gallon and No. 2 at 13.28 cents per gallon.

The city purchased a 7 h.p. snow blower for use on sidewalks and bridges. The machine will cost $278, complete with chains.

The expenditures approved include $67 for a stand for the city clerk's copy machine, and $525 for a portable vacumn pump for the swimming pool.

Engineers Paid

An ordinance revising the city's role in the construction field was approved. It will keep the city out of construction of sidewalks and sanitary sewers, with the exception of specific projects approved by the council.

Donahue and Associates, consulting engineers, were paid for the engineering on the North Side Intercept Sewer project. Their portion of the project is complete. The building in Pfeifer Park was accepted by the city.

Director of Public Works Robert Martin reported that the storm sewer seperation project is 29.3 per cent complete. The contractor is expected to complete the Werner-Allen Road portion of the project by the end of this week, and then stop for the winter.

Alderman Clarence Bauernfeind surprised the council when he donated all wages, coming to him as acting co-ordinator of public works, back to the city. Bauernfeind stated that the wages would cause him tax problems and since he couldn't donate a third of them he would donate them all.

The council will meet again at 8 p.m. Dec. 22, when they hope to be able to let the bids on the city's new safety building.

A French Nativity scene was among the many displays at the recent Royalton Garden Club's Christmas Show. Simplicity often adds beauty, as the driftwood and statue piece shows at the left. The statuary can be changed during the year to keep the piece seasonal. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Stop Crime First, Attorney Insists

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A Milwaukee attorney has proposed that until crime on the streets can be halted the courts should selectively enforce laws, concentrating on criminal sanctions against those who hurt others.

Attorney James Shellow spoke this week at Gov. Elect Patrick J. Lucey's budget hearing on a more responsive state and local government system.

Since it is economically unfeasible to hire the number of police needed to clean up all crime and make the streets safe, Shellow said, the officials who are on the job should set a priority on enforcing the truly criminal laws. After the streets are safe, police and courts can consider enforcing moral codes and the Ten Commandments if they wish, Shellow said.

Public drunkenness, issuing worthless checks, illegal sexual behavior and fraud are out of the criminal realm, Shellow said, and should take a lower priority in enforcement. There is no agreement on what morality is, he said, and the courts and police would be better used in those areas of criminal law where there is agreement and need for enforcement.

Citing other problems in the judicial system, Shellow said that the county and circuit court judges are "hopelessly underpaid." The salary for Milwaukee County judges is $27,000 to $28,000 per year and other county judges are paid about $16,000 or $18,000 a year. The associate justices of the state Supreme Court receive only $29,000.

The amounts of remuneration, Shellow said, are not adequate to attract the right people to judgeships.

Mobile Home Controversy

Zoning Ordinance Passes in Chilton Over Opposition

CHILTON — The section of the city's proposed overall new zoning ordinance that designates commercial area for a mobile home park met opposition Tuesday evening from the only person to attend the public hearing.

Gervase Hephner, who last spring sought rezoning for his land on the city's north side for a mobile home park, questioned why only one area—and that commercial—was zoned for such purpose in the new plan.

"No one in his right mind would put a mobile home park in a commercial area, to look at industry out the windows," said Hephner, who is the state representative from Calumet County.

Waiting for Decision

He complained that he had been waiting nearly a year for a decision on his own petition for rezoning.

City Atty. William Engler explained that specific changes were made in the new proposed ordinance, many of which carry conditional uses for property already established.

Although the proposed ordinance provides for a mobile home park in a commercial area, he said, where it goes would depend on who developed such a park.

The City Council, after further discussion, approved the zoning ordinance as proposed with plans for it to be passed at the January meeting.

Hephner said he felt Chilton "was missing the boat. I'm concerned for people looking for homes to rent or buy—people that wish to settle here." He pointed out that New Holstein, Hilbert and Brillion all have approved mobile home courts.

Snowmobile Ordinance

A snowmobile ordinance also was passed by the City Council, and will be enforced by the local police.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, who reside near the fairgrounds, asked the city to do something about keeping snowmobilers off their private property. The council voted to have a snow fence erected at the edge of the Williams' property.

Controversy over whether the city is obligated to plow a driveway once designated a street also took much of the aldermen's time. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Hoffmann, who live

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

New London Schools

Pupils Above National Level

NEW LONDON — An evaluation of three years of testing, through the Iowa Test method, indicates that pupils in the school district here are well above the national average in the various fields of elementary education.

In the field of reading, considered one of the weakest points nationally, every school in the district was above the national mean of 50 per cent, with 56 per cent being the lowest and 83 per cent the highest composite class percentile.

Several classes achieved the 91 percentile rating on the individual class basis in grades three through six.

Vocabulary Field

In the vocabulary field the range was from 51 to 81 per cent, again higher than the 50 per cent mean. The highest level was 90 per cent for one school.

Language arts and usage ranged from 55 to 70 per cent. Work studies ranged from 70 to 95 per cent, and math concepts from 50 to 93 per cent, with one class showing a 99 per cent level.

Growth Example

The composite average for all schools was 63.5 per cent in 1968, 67 per cent in 1969, and 73 per cent in 1970, with a total of 728 children tested in 1970.

An example of the learning growth was indicated by McKinley School pupils. The last year there were classes held in the McKinley building was in 1968, when two classes recorded 35 per cent ratings and one 51 per cent, with the national mean at 50 per cent.

In 1969 the pupils were moved to Lincoln and Parkview schools. Lincoln had recorded a composite of 68 per cent in 1968, and for 1970, with the transferred students figured in, they achieved a 70.2 per cent composite.

Parkview recorded a 65 per cent composite score in 1969, its first year of operation, and a 70.2 per cent composite in 1970. The majority of the pupils from McKinley were moved to Parkview school.

Supt. H. James Ramsdell noted that these growth patterns were an indication of what a different environment can do for the learning ability of the pupils.

He noted that Lincoln and Parkview had the same pupils that McKinley had but were achieving different and improved results. Ramsdell indicated that he was very satisfied with the results of the tests and with the teaching program being used for the elementary pupils.

The Court Which will reign over the Iola Winter Carnival Jan. 23 and 24 includes these Norse beauties, chosen by their high school classmates. Diane Knutson, seated in the cutter, is queen. Her princesses are, from left, Peg Budsberg, Iola, Cynthia Greenway, and Barbara Sannes, both from Scandinavia. (Krause Photo)

Iola Winter Event

Carnival Queen Chosen

IOLA — Diane Knutson, Iola-Scandinavia High School senior, will reign as Queen of the Iola Winter Carnival Jan. 23 and 24.

Diane was chosen by students last week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Knutson, Iola.

Princesses, elected to serve on the queen's court, are: Cynthia Greenway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenway, Scandinavia; Peg Budsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Islo Budsberg, Iola, and Barbara Sannes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sannes, Scandinavia.

These Norse beauties will be honored at the snowmobile races, the Norwegian supper and the coronation dance on the opening day of the carnival.

They also will be a part of the ski jumping tournament to be held at Norseman Hill on the second day.

Richard Anderson is general chairman of the carnival, and his committee includes chairmen from the participating organizations.

Julian Mork represents the Winter Sports Club; Wayne Helgeson, the American Legion; Mrs. Roger Peterson, the Legion Auxiliary; Orville Larson, the Norseman Snowmobile Club and Roger Olson, the Archery Club.

Bubolz Proposes Council

Pollution Warning System Urged

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Establishment of a state environmental quality monitoring system was advocated at Gov. Elect Patrick J. Lucey's budget hearing here Tuesday.

The suggestion was made by Sol Burstein, Milwaukee, senior vice president of the Wisconsin Power & Light Co. He stressed that it is essential to develop personnel and instrumentations to provide for standards and enforcement in the growing area of environmental protection.

"My own company has spent $20 million on environmental protection, and we really don't know what actually has been accomplished in terms of what the problems really are," Burstein said.

Scheduled through Wednesday afternoon, the hearing at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Shorewood campus is concerned entirely with environmental problems, particularly those that the state will face in the next four years that Lucey is governor.

Lucey opened the hearing by reviewing general environmental concerns.

Problems Complex

"As we discuss these vital concerns, let us remember that the problems of pollution are very complex. There is no single problem cause and no single problem solution. Pollution is a result of a system of independent, yet inter-related variables," the governor-elect declared.

He emphasized that population distribution is an important factor in environmental protection.

"The environment is capable of absorbing and assimilating certain amounts of wastes. Problems occur when the capacity of the environment for waste assimilation is exceeded," Lucey added.

Lucey continued that technology also affects pollution levels.

"In the past," he said, "we have been too eager to accept the gift of technicological advances without asking what we will have to take on to the product cost in the way of environmental tax. We are now questioning whether that tax might be accepted.

"We already have many of the necessary technological tools to reduce the damage being done. We must see that those tools are used to the greatest extent possible."

The governor-elect seemingly left the door opening for additional much needed spending on environmental protection.

"Where technological tools for pollution control are inadequate," he said, "increased emphasis must be given to the development of those tools."

Gordon A. Bubolz, Appleton, chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, (NWRPC), urged "needed correctional measures" in his presentation at the hearing.

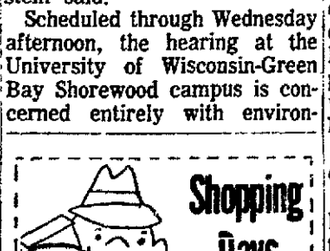
The problem of pollution has been identified, he declared, and what must be done to clean up and maintain the waterways is known. "What we need now is enforcement action against polluters and money to be expended on cleanup technology."

Proposes Council

The governor should create a state planning council to advise him on managing the state's natural resources, said Bubolz.

Comprised of regional planning commission chairmen, University of Wisconsin scientists and state legislators, such a state council would, by feeding information to the governor from local areas, help unify planning at the highest level.

Bubolz noted that federal grants for specific antipollution projects are not available unless the projects are included in an effective regional or metropolitan plan for pollution abatement. A state council could help insure getting federal money for the projects, he said.



Santa Claus to Visit

FREMONT — Santa Claus will be at the village.

The party, which starts at 1 p.m., will have entertainment and treats sponsored by the Fremont Area Chamber of Commerce and the Wolf River American Legion Post.

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Police & Fire Beat

A 41-year-old Appleton man entered two pleas Tuesday on counts of battery to a police officer and disorderly conduct. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set a Jan. 7 jury trial for William Elliott, 1501 N. Hall Ave. He is free on a signature bond.

Appleton police allege that Elliott kicked Patrolman Daniel Wouters, 31, in the groin the afternoon of Dec. 11, disabling the officer. They charge the incident occurred in the county jail while he was led to a cell for a disorderly conduct count brought earlier. Authorities had gone to a north side home previously that day, on the report that Elliott was causing a disturbance there. They claim they were met with abuse from Elliott when they arrived.

—•—

A year s probation to the State Department of Health and Social Services was ordered Tuesday for Eugene Durkee, 24, 311 Sarah St., Kaukauna, for indecent exposure. He pleaded no contest to the charge brought by Little Chute police from an incident Oct. 19. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer withheld a jail term after noting Durkee had taken steps to overcome the problem through professional help. Schaefer also ordered Durkee to pay court costs.

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KAUKAUNA — Mary Warnecke, 20, route 3, Kaukauna, was cited for driving at speeds not reasonable or prudent about 9:35 a.m. Monday after the car she was driving left County Trunk Q, broke off two road marking posts and traveled 120 feet off the road. The car was extensively damaged.

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LITTLE CHUTE — Ronald Fleming, 24, 703 Park Ave., forfeited bond of $31 when he failed to appear in Municipal Justice Court Monday night to answer to a charge of imprudent speed. He was arrested following an accident earlier this month.

—•—

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department was called at 7:08 p.m. Tuesday to extinguish a car fire.

The car was owned by Ronald Cooper, Clintonville, and the fire occurred in front of the Wagon Wheel Tavern, route 3, just north of the city limits.

Oaths of Office Were administered Tuesday to Outagamie County's elected officers by County Judge Nick Schaefer, right. From left, they are Sheriff Calvin Spice, Clerk of Courts Gloria Johnson, Dist. Atty. James Long, Clerk Arthur Hoolihan, Register of Deeds Dominic Peeters, Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, Treasurer Peter L. Berg and Surveyor James Hebert. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Leadership Meeting

GOP Prepares Party Policy

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Republican leadership in the state legislature has quietly begun preparations for developing a party legislative program to balance that of the new Democratic state administration that will take office next month.

The decision was taken here at a private meeting of the principal leaders of the new Republican assembly minority and the Republican majority that will continue to rule in the state senate.

Qualified sources said that the program will constitute an effort to follow the policy line described in a post-election statement by Chairman Reed Coleman of the state Republican organization committee.

Some elements in the GOP program will be alternatives to the policy positions expected to be taken by Gov.-Elect Patrick J. Lucey.

Others will be attempts to challenge the new Democratic administration to fulfill some of its campaign pledges, informants explained.

Lucey in a series of public statements has already indicated that he is doubtful of the ability of his administration to honor some of his campaign commitments, at least in the first legislative sitting of his term.

The newly chosen state executive has emphasized recently that the state's financial problems are worse than he had known. He said he will be reluctant to offer the kind of tax program that will be required to cover declines in revenues from existing state tax sources, huge additions in the ordinary operating budgets of state agencies, and the local property tax relief to which the Democratic campaign appeal had been pegged.

The prospective Republican challenge to the Democratic governor to honor such campaign promises, by offering difficult financing bills, will follow precedents created by Democrats when they held a minority role during the six years of the administration of Gov. Warren Knowles.

The partisan clashes impending, therefore, make it unlikely that the 1971 legislature will be able to conclude its work speedily.

Mrs. James Gilboy, Oconomowoc, displays a large photograph of a Danish Christmas spoon to members of the New London Woman's Club, Junior Woman's Club, and Catholic Women's Study Club, when she addressed a recent joint meeting of the three groups. Mrs. Gilboy presents her demonstration to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. She has been on the foundation board for 20 years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chilton Passes Zoning Law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on Adams Street, requested snow removal.

However, because it is not a city street and property adjacent to the Hoffman property is owned by former Chilton residents who did not want the city to plow, the city will not plow. It is a small roadway and is difficult for the plows to make the turn around.

It was moved that the city attorney contact the owners to see if they would agree to take measures to make that a city street.

In other action, the city was invited to attend a meeting on ambulance service at Calumet Memorial Hospital on Dec. 17. At that meeting a complete audit and contract arrangements will be discussed.

The sanitation committee will negotiate for a garbage pickup contract with Arthur Boettcher for the coming year.

Children Prepare Yule Services

FREMONT — The children's Christmas service at the St. Paul Lutheran Church here will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The offering will be for the Lutheran Children's Friend Society, Wauwatosa.

About 140 children, four-year-old through the eighth grade will participate

Sunday school teachers will assist Mrs. Walter Mach and the Rev and Mrs. H Paul Westmeyer with the preparations

A special family Christmas Eve service is scheduled for 8 p.m. Dec 24. An offering will be received for Bethesda Home, Watertown

Two Christmas Day festival services will begin at 8 a.m and 10:15 a.m

Retardates Receive $100 Donation From Clintonville Eagles

CLINTONVILLE — A donation of $100 was made by the Eagles Club to the city's adult Retarded Activity group.

The money was the proceeds collected on the rug raffle conducted by the Eagles for the group.

Candlelight Vesper to Be Held Christmas Eve

AMHERST — A candlelight vesper service will be held on Christmas Eve in the Nelsonville Lutheran Church. The service, conducted by the Rev. A. P. Tidemann, will start at 4 p.m. The Nelsonville Sunday school Christmas program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 27.

Two Trustees Named At St. Norbert College

DE PERE — A member of the art department faculty at Premontre High School and a Green Bay business and civic leader have been named to fill vacancies on the St. Norbert College Board of Trustees, President Robert E. Christin announced today.

The new board members who assume their duties immediately the Rev. Stephen J Rossey, O. Praem., of Premontre, and William J Servotte, president of Bay West Paper Company Each man will serve a five-year term.

Rossey fills a vacancy created last fall by the resignation of Rev Timothy A. Reilley and Servotte fills a lay vacancy Their appointments bring board strength to nine members

A graduate of St. Norbert, with a B. A. in philosophy, Rossey received his M A degree in art from Notre Dame Before coming to Premontre he taught at Bishop Newmann High School in Philadelphia, at Pennings High School in De Pere and at St Norbert High School (now Pennings).

One-Man Shows

Rossey has had several one-man shows and his work has been included in national exhibitions He is a member of the Diocesan Sub-commission on Art and Architecture and a member of the Friends of Art and the World Crafts Council. Rossey was ordained in 1959 and he is an elected member of the Canonry Committee on Liturgy He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Rossey of Weyauwega.

Servotte is president and the former general manager of Bay West Paper Co. His other current positions include the following: vice president and director, Calwis Campany; board chairman and director, Green Bay Plastics, Inc., secretary and director, Paper Specialty Company, Inc., director, Peoples Finance Corporation. In addition he is a member of many professional, civic, and philanthropic organizations.

Servotte received his undergraduate degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania and in 1969 he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from St. Norbert College. He is a member of the institution's Board of Governors.

Christmas Concert Slated at Manawa

MANAWA — The annual Christmas Concert of the Little Wolf High School will be at 8 p.m. today at the elementary school fieldhouse.

The Choral part of the program is directed by Alan Heitman.

The Band, directed by Douglas Erickson also will perform.

Youth Put on Probation for Theft Count

"I understand I did commit a crime, and that there's punishment for it," Dale Holm, 18, said before being sentenced Tuesday for theft. "But," he went on, "I'm attending school, and I really want to better myself."

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, pleased with the findings of a presentence investigation, stayed a two-year prison term and placed Holm on two years' probation. The first 30 days will be spent in the county jail under the Huber Law.

Holm, route 2, Menasha, formerly worked at the Clark Service Station, 209 E. Wisconsin Ave. on Nov. 16, he told Appleton police the station had been held up by a man who poked a blunt instrument to his back, demanded money and later tied him up. Further investigation revealed that Holm took the money, $244.77, himself. He turned himself in to detectives voluntarily, and explained the circumstances to them. Some of the money has been returned.

Schaefer noted that Holm, who is studying computer technology in Appleton, showed no prior criminal record.

As conditions of the probation, Holm must make restitution for the rest of the money in an amount to be determined by the agent from the State Department of Health and Social Services who will be working with him. Further, he must pay court costs, and reimburse the county for an appointed attorney.

Trapper Can Thank Social Security Men

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Jeff Davison, 78, a trapper who lives alone in a secluded cabin near Fairbanks, is safe and sound today because employes in a Social Security office became concerned when he didn't pick up his check.

When Davison failed to show up at the Fairbanks office, employes notified state troopers, who in turn called the rescue coordination center at nearby Elmendorf Air Force Base.

A helicopter was dispatched and Davison was found Monday about 25 miles from a highway and five miles from his cabin. He had been stranded when an axle on his snow machine broke.

Senior Citizens Club Holds Christmas Party

AMHERST — The Tomorrow River Senior Citizens Club held a Christmas party on Tuesday. A dinner was served at noon and card games were played in the afternoon.

There will be election of officers at the January meeting.

Christmas Holidays

AMHERST — Tomorrow River schools will close in the afternoon of Dec. 23. Classes will resume Jan. 4.

New London Club To View Mat Test

NEW LONDON — The Booster Club will meet Thursday at the senior high school gymnasium to view the Ripon-New London wrestling match.

A scheduled trip to the Milwaukee Bucks-Detroit Piston game Jan. 9 has been sold out.

Youth Fined After Charge Is Reduced

An Appleton youth pleaded guilty in Circuit Court this morning after a burglary count was reduced to one of receiving stolen property.

Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell imposed a fine of $100 and costs on Donald Stoffel, 18, of 912 W. Parkway Blvd. Stoffel had previously been bound over to the Circuit Court after a preliminary hearing in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Stoffel was originally charged with burglary in connection with a break-in at the home of Henry Geenen, route 1, Kaukauna, where a piggy-bank holding an estimated $400 in coins was taken last May 30.

County investigators said that Stoffel received about $5 of the stolen money on June 5. Another 18-year-old boy will be sentenced on the same offense Friday in Branch 2.

Assistant Dist. Atty. R Thomas Cane told the court this morning the state decided to reduce the count against Stoffel because of his "limited participation" in the incident.

Donald Goffard, 18, route 1, Kaukauna, was placed on two years' probation earlier for burglary. A juvenile boy, who authorities said may have initiated the alleged break-in, will appear later in Juvenile Court.

Slide-Talk Set On Ecuador

AAL Branches to Present Member Of Peace Corps

CLINTONVILLE — The local branch of Aid Association for Lutherans is sponsoring a slide-talk on "Impressions of Ecuador" by Gary Garriott, United States Peace Corps volunteer stationed in Gualaquiza, Ecuador. The event is set for 8 p.m. Dec. 27 at the First English Lutheran Church, North and Drew streets, Appleton, and is cosponsored by a number of other branches of AAL.

AAL members, their families and friends are invited to attend the program, which will be followed by a reception and coffee.

A free will offering will be taken for the Patricio Anguasha Scholarship Fund to enable a Jibara Indian (former head hunter tribe) to attend medical training and return to the jungle to administer desperately needed medical aid to the Indians.

Anyone unable to attend, but who would like to send a donation, may make his check payable to AAL Branch 3850 and send it to Robert C. Schroeder, President, AAL Branch 3850, 517 S. Locust St., Appleton.

Catholic School Wins Recognition At Freedom

FREEDOM — Six pupils from St. Nicholas Catholic School won national recognition last year in the Educational ABC's of Industry contest and the school was presented $15 for its participation, it was learned this week.

Winning honors were Michael Fox, Karen Gerritts, Wayne Hildebrand, Doris Marx, Kathy Schuh and Julie Schwaller.

Purpose of the program is to afford an opportunity for pupils to gain an insight into the operation of different industries.

The program fits primarily into social studies, however, handwriting plays an important part. Each school sends its best entries for prize consideration.

Heart Fund Chairman Named for Appleton

An Appleton man, John A. Hofland, 2300 Woodlark Road, has been appointed special gifts chairman of the 1971 Heart Fund campaign for the city.

Hofland, a member of the Lawrence University faculty, will direct a committee to solicit Heart Fund contributions from area individuals, businesses and foundations. The campaign began this month.

Girl Scouts Win Wyoming Trek

CLINTONVILLE — Karen Oberhauser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Oberhauser, and Judy Wunsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Wunsch, have been selected by the Council of Girl Scouts to go on the Wyoming Trek for two weeks next summer. They are members of Cadette Troop 133.

The council will send two patrols with eight girls in each to National Center West, a new area near Ten Sleep, Wyo. This camp consists of 23,000 acres, including mountains and desert land. The girls will participate in the study of archaelogy during their stay.

Brothertown Lodge to Open In January

BROTHERTOWN — The Buckaneer Lodge is scheduled to open at the Chicago White Sox Camp early in January. The new business will be operated by Carl Schuler, Combined Locks.

The trading post in the main lodge is being remodeled to include a bar and food service in the main dining room. The business is expected to be particularly attractive to snowmobilers and fishermen. A liquor license has been issued to Schuler by the Town of Brothertown.

The camp will continue to be used as a boys camp by the White Sox on an abbreviated schedule during the summer. During this period, Buckaneer Lodge will not operate.

But the demand for such a facility, particularly since new snowmobile trails have been made, has increased substantially. The lodge and recreational area will be open year-round.

The golf course is expected to be open to public use also, when the camp is not operating. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Schmidlekofer, custodians at the camp will continue to live there all year.

Children Plan Christmas Events

SHERWOOD — St. John-Sacred Heart Catholic School will hold its annual Christmas program beginning at 8 p.m today in the school hall. The program will feature playlets, poems and Christmas music by children in the fourth through eighth grades.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday children at Harrison School will perform in their annual program. Related to this event, the Harrison School Parent Teacher Organization, will sponsor a bake sale to raise funds for childrens' class trips.

In the spirit of the 70's! The Z-70, Zenith's new in-the-ear hearing aid!

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NOTICE!

Members of Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America — Local No. 741

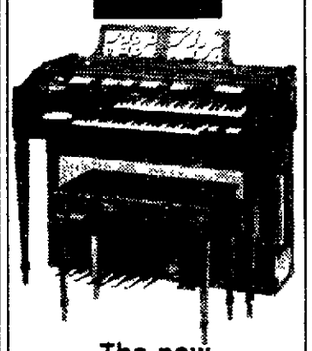
A special meeting in regard to contract negotiations will be held Monday, December 21st at 7:30 p.m. Site for the meeting is Sabre Lanes on Midway Rd.

Virginia Westgor

President

Local #741

THE PLUSED ORGAN



The new MINUET by Conn

If choosing an organ has you nonplused, see the new Minuet and check its *pluses*, all the speaking voices you demand plus more than you hoped for; all the special effects you insist upon plus **String Bass** and some Conn exclusives such as **Voiced Fun-Master** and **Stage III reverb.** And on and on. But not content merely to give you more of everything you want in an organ, Conn has added another plus: a **free Home Organ Course** complete with 87 organ arrangements, instruction manual and other learning aids. There's just one minus: the price is considerably less than you'd expect So stop being nonplused Come in soon and hear the lavishly plused Minuet! Illustrated. The Mediterranean.

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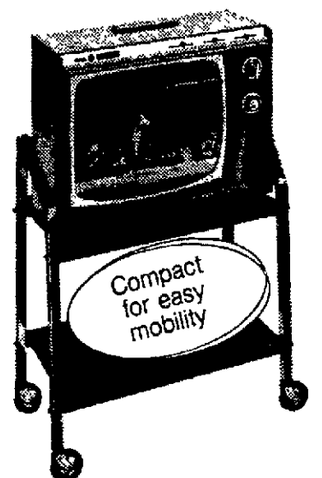

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Amateur Cage Loop Continues

Three Teams Score 2nd Straight Wins To Stay Unbeaten

MARION — Weyauwega, New London and Shawano each scored their second straight win in Badger Amateur Basketball action which began a week ago.

Wega dumped Iola, 89-53, New London beat Waupaca, 88-76, Shawano topped Marion, 84-68, Antigo beat Menominee county, 73-66 and Manawa won on forfeit as Bowler failed to show up for the game.

Wega took a 42- 21 halftime lead and sailed to victory. Tom Rohde had 15 points to lead the winners while Tim Nolan and Tom Sowinski had 12 each. Tom Hoyard had 13 for Iola while Ron Rosenthal had 10.

John Morarity scored 31 points to lead the way for New London which held a 40-33 halftime lead. Jim Petritto added 22. Rick Riddle with 16 for Waupaca, was followed by Dave Stange with 15 and Doug Peterson with 14.

Shawano jumped off to a 44-27 halftime lead and although Marion outscored the winners, 40-40 the second half it couldn't catch up. Mike Scheider and Larry Tranberg led Shawano with 18 points each, while Ron Jesse added 13 and Ernie Beader had 11. Bill Kinziger led the losers with 21.

Steve Fermanich paced Antigo with 28 points and Tim Young added 23. Leon Penass led Menominee in a losing cause as he scored more than half the points with 35.

Games next week will have Menominee at Bowler, Antigo at Marion, Iola at Shawano, New London at Weyauwega, and Waupaca at Manawa.

Nine-Year-Old Annie Torborg, a Korean orphan, who is the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Torborg, 95 18th St., Clintonville, was given her United States citizenship Monday along with seven others Monday at Wisconsin Rapids. Annie, a third grade pupil at St. Rose Catholic School, shows her classmates, Amy Wanta and Paul Zellmer, her flag and tells of her experiences on becoming a citizen.

Bowling Scores

WITTENBERG — Barbara Tratz slammed a 531 series, Verna Lukasko had a 527 and Verna Wendler had a 207 game on her way to a 518 series to top action last week in Ladies Monday-Tuesday League bowling. Lou's Bar had an 870 game and 2,392 series for high for the week.

WITTENBERG — Don Seefeldt hit a 248 game on his way to a 608 series and Jack Van Order had a 601 series in Men's Major League bowling last week. Thomas Realty had high team game with a 981 and Cappel's had a 2,724 high team series.

WITTENBERG — Dennis Helgeald slammed a 255 game on his way to a 612 series to lead action last week in the 820 League. Bernies Body Shop had an 877 and 2,461 for high team game and series respectively.

WITTENBERG — John Derrow's 245 game and 617 series last Thursday were high in the 800 League bowling action. Wittenberg Coalers had high team game with 1,099 and high team series with 3,035.

WITTENBERG — A 227 game and 584 series by Dennis Berna last week were high in the 775 Men's Handicap Bowling League. Bob's Bar had high team game and series with 836 and 2,343 respectively.

Schools at New London

Students May Get Special Instruction

NEW LONDON — Due to the efforts of Herb Mehne, industrial arts teacher, and the board of education, students may soon have the opportunity to take special cooperative educational courses.

The board gave Mehne permission to contact area schools to try to establish courses that would give instructors from the schools the chance to specialize in teaching courses in which they are most qualified.

If the program is initiated, students would have exchange teachers from other schools for various courses. The program hopefully would provide the student with the best possible education.

The board gave the superintendent of schools the right to make the final decision on who will get free and reduced lunch rates under the school lunch eligibility program.

Ken Bleck was elected as a delegate, and James Mergy as the alternate, to represent New London at the Wisconsin Association of School Boards meeting in Milwaukee in January.

Six members of the board indicated that they would attend the CESA 8 meeting Feb 15. Mr Henry Weinlick, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Education Association, will be the featured speaker at the meeting.

The board also voted to offer the storage building on Oshkosh Street to the city, or if it didn't want it, to have it torn down. Since the building is in poor repair, the district no longer uses it for storage.

Hearing Planned On Detachment

WAUPACA — A public hearing has been set for 8 p.m. Jan 6 in the Waupaca High School to consider the detachment of property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller. The Millers are now attached to the Waupaca Unified District and are requesting attachment to the Iola-Scandinavia District.

Several months ago the Waupaca Unified District board voted against this detachment.

Cooperative Educational Services Agency (CESA) No. 7, will conduct the hearing.

Garden Club Party

AMHERST — Mrs. Richard Borgen will entertain the Amherst Garden Club for the Christmas party on Tuesday. A potluck dinner will be served at 1 p.m. followed by an exchange of gifts.

New London Schools

Bloodmobile to Arrive At Legion Clubhouse

NEW LONDON — With Christmas close at hand, the busy shopper has one more gift that he can give, one that will only cost him a little time, and one that can come from only one place.

The gift? Blood! As the holidays quickly approach so does the Christmas Blood Drive for the New London area bloodmobile. The bloodmobile will be at the American Legion Clubhouse from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The goal for the blood drive is 123 pints, the same as the last blood drive. In the past the quota has regularly been surpassed, Bloodmobile Chairman, Mrs. Elroy Stern noted that the need to top the goal for this drive was especially urgent, since several bloodmobiles participating in the drive have fallen short or have temporarily withdrawn from the blood bank.

The results of the withdrawals has been a sudden and desperate shortage of blood.

"We especially hope to see college students home on vacation and young adults at this drive" Mrs. Stern noted. She added that anyone over 18 years old can donate blood without a parental consent. The ceiling for donors also has been raised from age 60 to 65.

Previous donors will be called and reminded of the drive by members of the New London Jaycettes. Grey Ladies will be giving their services at the center, and area doctors again will be on hand for the brief check-up given before donating.

Walk-in donors are welcome and person's don't have to make reservations to give. Transportation can be provided if persons call 982-9955 on the day of the bloodmobile.

The New London bloodmobile serves the townships of Lebenon, Caledonia, and Mukwa as well as all residents of the city.

No substitute can be given, so area residents are asked to give their time and a little of their blood. It's Christmas and this is one of the most precious gifts that can be given.

Skating Party Set by FHA

Clintonville Chapter Schedules Projects For New Season

CLINTONVILLE — The Future Homemakers of America (FHA) at the senior high school are planning a roller skating party at the Shawano Pavilion, tentatively set for Jan. 14.

A barbeque sale will be held during the noon hour on Jan. 15 with Pat Heling and Judy Thomack as co-chairmen.

At the December FHA meeting, the committee planning the senior trip reported and Connie Yaeger mentioned that State Rep. Francis Byers, R-Marion, has offered his assistance to help plan a visit to Madison. Other members of the committee are Gerri Neely, Pat Paul, Mary Steenbock, Sharon Volmer and Debbie Hanson.

The annual Mother-Daughter dinner was discussed, and the members voted to have it again at the Christus Parish Hall if it is possible to make the arrangements.

Hilbert Priest Leaves Parish To Enter School

HILBERT — The Rev. Bernard Timmers pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church here since last September has been released from his duties to continue his education at Loyola University. He will take a course in marriage and family counseling. His release was effective Tuesday.

Father Timmers is expected to remain at the university for 18 months, after which he will be assigned to a parish in the Green Bay Diocese.

Before coming to Hilbert he was pastor of St. Paul Church at Combined Locks. He also had been director of the Appleton and Manitowoc Apostolates.

The Rev. Raymond Dowling, Neenah, will temporarily serve the parish until a new pastor is assigned.

Students Prepare For Yule Event

CLINTONVILLE — The home economics II students at the senior high school are baking cookies for the annual Christmas tea from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday.

The students will entertain the faculty and other students of the school.

The girls are participating in this activity as part of their unit of "Hospitality and Service for Special Occasions." Mrs. Robert Schuler is the instructor.

Readfield Homemakers Install New President

READFIELD — Mrs. Viola Fischer was installed president of the Readfield Homemakers Club at their recent Christmas party.

Mrs. Harold Kirk, treasurer-elect, will be installed at the January meeting.

In other activities Mrs. Edward Arndt and Mrs. Henry Moeller were presented with 25-year membership pins.

The party committee was Mrs. Alfred Krenke, Mrs. Walter Ehlke and Mrs. John Kohl.

Kindergartners Get Yule Spirit At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Kindergartners at Dellwood School are preparing for Christmas.

On Friday, they took a field trip to select and cut their own Christmas tree. On Monday, they decorated the tree using some of their own decorations.

The boys and girls will prepare the dough for cut-out cookies on Thursday, and will cut them out and bake them on Friday.

Mothers will be entertained on Monday. The morning class will entertain at 9:30 a.m. and the afternoon class at 2 p.m.

Santa Claus will make his appearance on Tuesday.

Waupaca Stores Change Hours

WAUPACA — The stores along Main Street will be open on Saturday Dec. 26 and Jan. 2, as well as Saturday afternoons during the winter months as the result of a recent survey of its members by the Chamber of Commerce.

Secretary LeRoy Danielson announced today that 100 questionnaires were mailed out to members and there was a 50 per cent return, most of them stating that they wanted to remain open on Saturdays.

Elementary School Will Give Annual Program

AMHERST — Tomorrow River Elementary School is presenting its annual Christmas program Tuesday. Holiday music will be presented by the junior high school band, the junior high chorus, and grades one through six.

The program will start at 2 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

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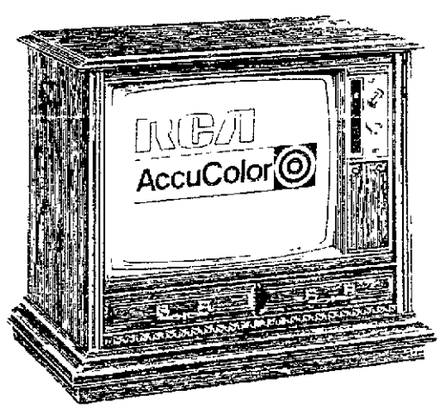
FROM OUR TELEVISION SALON

RCA AccuColor in Spanish-style cabinetry



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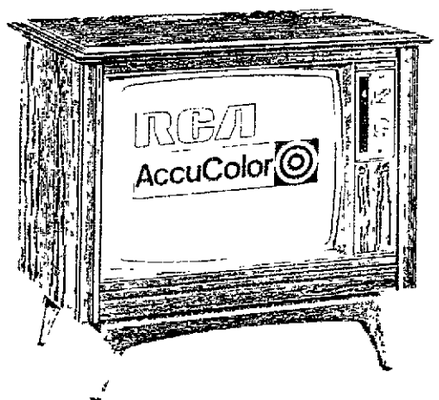

RCA AccuColor —everything you want in color!

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The CRESTFORD
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- RCA Portable Stereo
- RCA Clock & Table Radios
- RCA AM/FM Stereo Radios
- RCA Stereo Components

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It's the new appliance that reduces your trash problems to practically nothing. Compacts 2½ ordinary cans of trash into a sealed paper bag. Everytime you discard cans, bottles, trash or garbage it automatically compacts it in the bag and deodorizes it. Comes trash pickup day, simply take one or two sealed, weather-proof bags to the curb instead of 3, 4 or more messy trash cans. But see for yourself.

FROM OUR WAREHOUSE

Backing Up Our Showroom Display!

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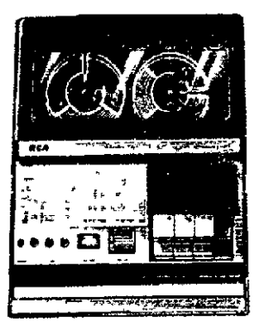
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS (EXCEPT SAT. & SUN.)



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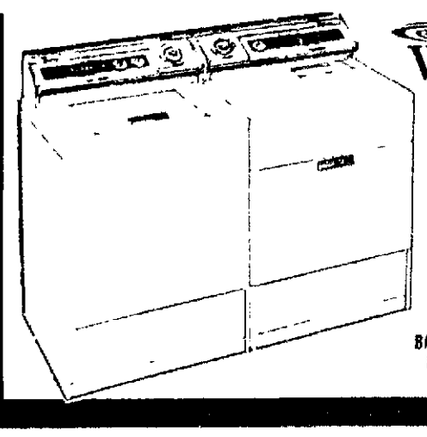

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Doctor Wrong in Not Seeing Minor Patient

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 17-year-old girl and I think I have a very serious problem. Having all the symptoms, I am almost positive. I think I have the veneral disease gonorrhea.

I tried calling our family doctor but he told me I couldn't see him without my mother because I was a minor. That's the last thing I could ever do. I've also been told that county health centers help young girls and do not charge very much.

Dr. Thosteson

The symptoms are burning of the urine two days after; discharge started a week and a day after: continuing itching.

I will be 18 in six months. Is there danger in waiting that long to go to a doctor on my own? Can it be cured with penicillin or pills or something, or do I have to go to a hospital? — S.C.

Our modern "sex freedom" isn't as enlightened as some people seem to think — and an alarming increase in veneral disease is one of the consequences.

You did the right thing in going to your doctor; he was in error, because your state is one of quite a number which now have laws permitting physicians to treat minors for V.D. without consent of parents.

Your best bet would be to go back to him and ask him to check with the health department. He'll find that I'm right about your state having this law. (I have checked it to be sure.)

You have the classical symptoms of gonorrhea, and the sooner you are treated, the better for you. Until you are cured, I trust you will take pains not to pass the disease along to anyone else. (Chances are, the boy you got it from knew he had it, so I don't think much of him.)

No, you don't have to go to a hospital.

There's no fixed time as to how soon the disease will begin causing permanent damage if not treated. It is, after all, an infection, and can cause such things as scarring of the Fallopian tubes to the extent of making it impossible to have children later in life.

If your family doctor still won't treat you without having your mother along, then go to another doctor.

Since some strains of the gonorrhea germ now are known to be developing resistance to penicillin, it's wise to go back for a re-check later, in case added treatment with another antibiotic is necessary to finish the job.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was told there was an article in the paper recently that tuberculosis is curable. Could you give me what information you have on this? — P.A.F.

I wouldn't know what article you mean, but the facts are these: presently available medications are extremely effective in suppressing TB infection.

Whether "curable" is the right word may be quibbling over what words mean. But as long as a TB infection is suppressed, and kept suppressed, the patient is to all practical intents "cured."

True, he must guard against the infection becoming active again, but that can be done very effectively today.

The important points are to be watchful, and discover TB as early as possible, and then to start treating it immediately. TB is disastrous chiefly in cases that haven't been discovered soon enough, or have been treated inadequately.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does low thyroid function cause sterility? — Mrs. E.P.

It can have a distinct effect in making it more difficult to become pregnant, but that isn't quite the same as "causing sterility."

Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract. To become more familiar with the subject, write for my booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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Men's Fashion Footwear

H.C. Prange Co.

Faulkner Not Worth His Salt As Postmaster in Mississippi

NEW YORK (AP) — William Faulkner won two Pulitzer prizes and the Nobel Prize for literature, but to the U.S. Post Office, he was a malingerer and ne'er do well in the days when he was postmaster at University, Miss.

The Post Office accused him in a 46-year-old letter of reading and playing golf or cards during office hours and throwing mail in the garbage can during office hours.

It also said he was writing a book on government time.

He was fired

The letter from Mark Webster, postal inspector at Corinth, Miss., and dated Sept. 2, 1924, was published in the current issue of the New Yorker magazine, which said it had never been printed before.

Fired at Postmaster

Faulkner became postmaster at the station serving the University of Mississippi when he was 24 and was fired three years later.

The letter said, "You have thrown mail . . . in the garbage can by the side entrance . . . this has become such a common occurrence that some patrons have gone to the garbage can to get their magazines, should they not be in their boxes . . . you do not give the office proper attention, opening and closing same at your convenience; that you can be found playing golf during office hours."

Constant Reader

It further said Faulkner permitted "card playing in the office" and said, "You are a habitual reader of books and magazines and seem reluctant to cease reading long enough to wait on patrons; that you have a book being printed at the present time, the greater part of which was written while on duty at the post office."

Faulkner's first famous novel, "The Sound and the Fury," was published in 1929, five years after he got the letter.

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This Six - Cent stamp honoring Gen. Douglas MacArthur will be issued Jan. 26 at Norfolk, Va. (AP Wirephoto)

Fox Valley Campus to Offer Special Course

A special course, "The Individual and His Culture," will be offered during January at the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. It will concentrate on the relationship between man, society and the environment.

Twelve movies will be shown, and they will serve as discussion topics by experts in several disciplines.

The course is open to the public; held during the day, and a fee charge will be $10.

Kimberly Youths Charged With Safe Burglary

Two Kimberly youths have been charged with burglary in connection with a Dec. 7 break-in in the village where a safe reportedly was removed from the Village Inn, 440 E. Kimberly Ave., and smashed open later near the Fox River.

Douglas Marheine, 20, who made a first court appearance on the charge Monday, will answer to the charge this afternoon when he appears with a court-appointed attorney.

Mark Hagens, 18, 622 E. First St., is scheduled to return to court this afternoon. Time was given for him to hire a lawyer. Both youths are in the Outagamie County jail under bonds of $1,500.

Kimberly police, who said the safe reportedly contained an estimated $466, discovered the unit the day folowing the burglary near the Fox River in the village. It had been opened.

A 16-year-old boy, who supposedly participated in the burglary, will answer to allegations later in Juvenile Court.

Vim: rated G[reat] for your whole family.

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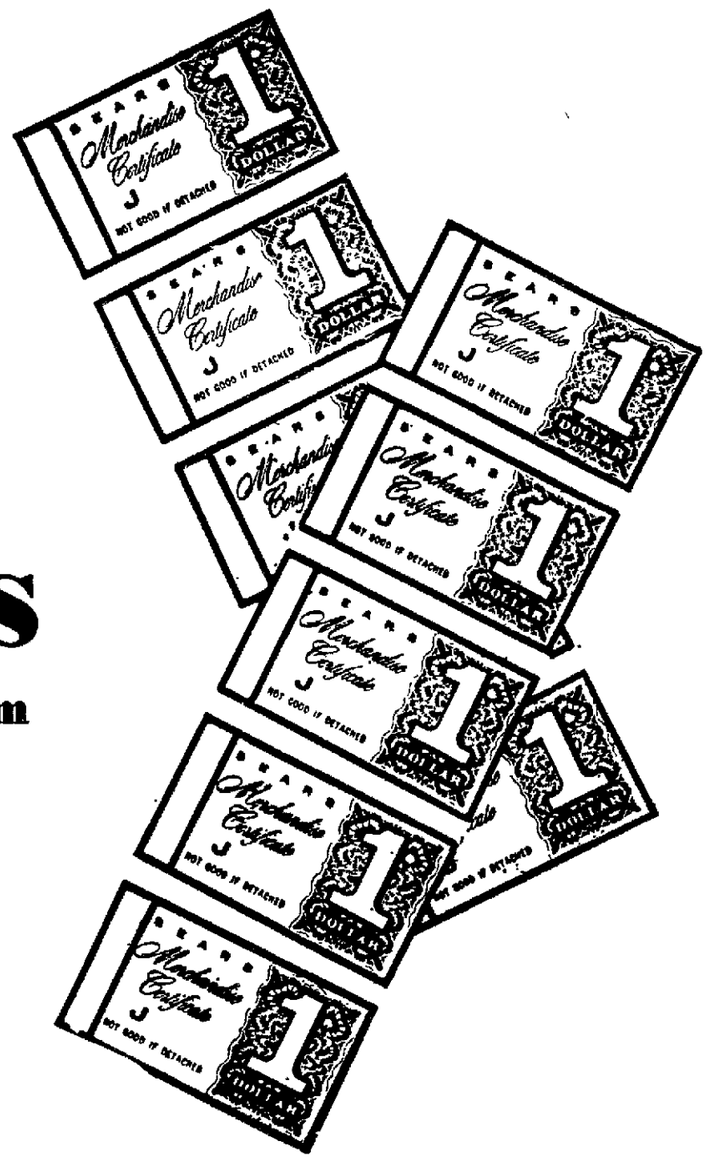

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Legislators Not So Willing To Pay for Security Requests

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — After approving security measures on an almost panic basis after a series of campus disruption of the state legislature last year, legislators took a closer look at the proposals while the Board on Government Operations (BOGO) Tuesday turned down one request, trimmed another substantially, and grudgingly approved a third.

The board, that serves as the emergency funding arm of the legislature denied a request of the state department of public instruction for $11,000 to hire a full-time security staff person; cut a request for $1.1 million for personnel, lighting and protective devices for the Wisconsin State University system to $120,000 for light bills; and approved a request of the department of administration for $96,800 to complete a security program recommended by the federal secret service.

Led by State Reps. John Shabaz of New Berlin and William Draheim of Neenah, the board indicated that it would consider further security measures, but would prefer that a state plan for protection be developed, rather than a piecemeal plan devised as each agency and institution gets worried.

Requests Snowballing

Draheim said the requests for emergency security measures have been snowballing.

The Department of Public Instruction, located in a rented former dormatory on Langdon Street, near the University of Wisconsin considers itself vulnerable to take-overs by supporters of welfare mothers, the board was told.

Archie Buchmiller, deputy superintendent of public instruction told BOGO that the department was concerned that another take-over like one at the department last month by several welfare mothers and a number of students supporting their demands for clothing funds could occur again. "Our best information," he said, "is that it is likely to reoccur. We don't believe it's over yet."

Private Agency Sought

The department sought permission to hire a private security agency to provide a guard who could restrain persons from taking over the building. Gov. Warren P. Knowles office had recommended the request be denied because there is not sufficient potential for personal injury or property damage from such demonstrations.

The state universities request was similar to that made earlier by the University of Wisconsin for better security measures on the campuses.

The governor's office had recommended that $158,500 of the $1.1 million request be approved for maintaining lights inside buildings at night. The board, however, cut the recommendation further to the $120,000 figures that represented the system's light bill for security.

Outside Lighting

The governor also recommended that the state universities turn to the state Building Commission for money to provide for installation of outside lighting and other security construction, rather than to BOGO.

The governor's comments included the vague directive that "a careful program of recording campus incidents should be initiated to establish clearly whether additional security personnel are needed."

Eugene Mc Phee, director of the State University system responded to the recommended study by cataloguing recent incidents on the state campuses. He said there had been three fires started by arsonists on the River Falls campus during the past week, a ROTC building bombing on the Superior campus within the past month, the monumental fire in Old Main on the Whitewater campus last year, and a sitdown strike just begun Tuesday on the Superior campus.

"Apparently people only read the Madison papers," he said, indicating that attention was being focussed only on the UW campus problems and the state capital.

Capitol Police

The Department of Administration request submitted by secretary Wayne McGown will provide for 13 police officers and other security measures for the capitol and other state buildings.

Mc Gown's request was approved with only Shabaz's opposition. His plea was made more credible at the meeting since a bomb threat was made against the Wilson Street state office building requiring evacuation of all personnel.

In other business, BOGO:

— Approved the purchase of 150 replacement patrol cars for the Wisconsin State Patrol at a cost of $133,000, more than the $240,000 budgeted. The increased cost became apparent last month as auto manufacturers discontinued the practice of giving discounts for fleet purchases.

— Approve overtime pay for technicians at 10 WHA radio stations. The approval came on a reconsideration vote after the board denied the request that would have meant the stations would need to cut programming down from 100 to about 80 hours a week.

— Denied several Department of Health and Social Services requests for more social workers and clerical help to meet a federal requirement and to reduce parole workers worker's case loads. It also denied funds for covering increased costs of supplies at state institutions.

— Authorized the employment of five security officers for the state prison at Waupun. Their salaries will be paid out of funds now given existing employees in overtime pay, who do the same jobs.

— Denied a request of the Department of Natural Resources to purchase $50,000 worth of equipment to contain oil spils on state waterways and denied a reduced request for $10,000 for the same purpose.

— Approved a request for $10,650 to use in a program to recruit medical personnel returning from the armed forces for service in rural areas as health professionals.

Two Injured in Auto Accidents

Separate traffic accidents in Appleton Tuesday and early today caused two injuries, one required hospital treatment.

Susan F. Jacobson, 22, 3125 W. Fourth St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by ambulance at 12:45 a.m. today with a cut above the right eye that she received in a one-car accident on W. Prospect Avenue.

Appleton police said she was riding in an auto driven by Douglas F.Meyer, 25, route 2, Appleton. The car hit a tree in the 1200 block after pulling away from the intersection at Mason Street. Meyer's auto slid out of control, police said.

Marion B. Kavanaugh, 52, 612 Meade St., Kaukauna, sustained chest bruises when a car driven by Nicholas J. Kavanaugh, 56, same address, collided with one driven by Bernadine A. Winter, 46, route 1, Van Dyne. The accident occurred Tuesday afternoon on Ballard Road at Frances Street.

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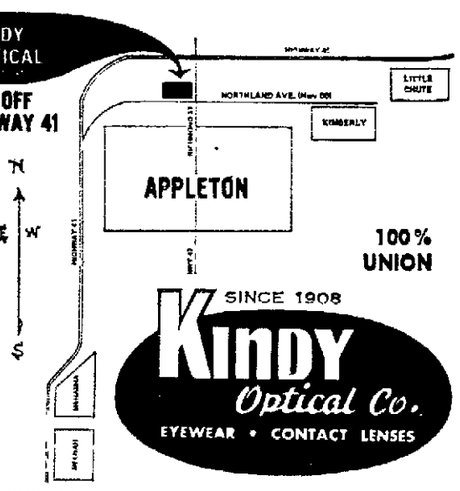

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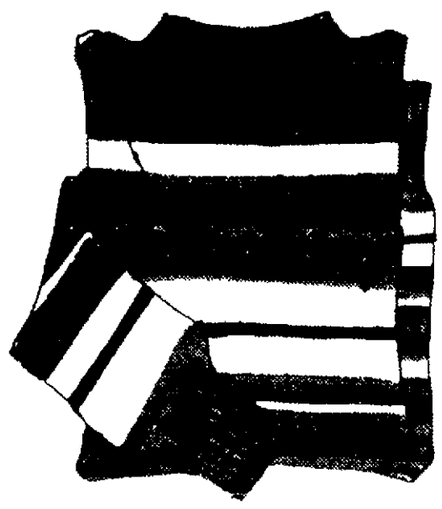

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Democratic Contenders . . . II

Interest Denied By Kennedy

By WALTER R. MEARS
And
CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says he has suggested—unsuccessfully—that his name be dropped from the public opinion polls listing 1972 Democratic presidential prospects, because he isn't interested.

But there is evidence the 38-year-old Massachusetts senator is not at all unhappy that his name is still there—and doing quite well.

For Kennedy clearly has no intention of overdoing his renunciation of national ambitions in 1972.

The reasoning, according to sources familiar with Kennedy's thinking, is this: if he puts himself too far out of the running, the party may pay less attention to what he says about national issues in the next two years.

And he has said in an interview he hopes to help shape the Democratic issues of 1972.

Kennedy says his position is unchanged: he is committed to serve the full six years of the Senate term he won Nov. 3.

Nothing Certain

But nothing in politics is certain, and no disclaimer of candidacy is irrevocable.

The early political planning of Democrats seeking the nomination leaves room for Kennedy as a possible rival one day.

That day almost certainly could not come until the 1972 convention is in session.

In the interim, the Kennedy game plan seems to involve doing many of the things candidates do, while staying out of the presidential primaries and sticking to his stance as a noncandidate.

The last of the Kennedy brothers plummeted from his early front runner position to that of noncandidate July 18, 1968, when his car went off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, killing Mary Jo Kopechne.

In the aftermath, Kennedy said he was considering resigning his Senate seat, then announced he would stay, seek reelection, and serve the full term.

With Kennedy an early dropout, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine quickly soared into the nomination lead. Kennedy now says the Muskie margin may be insurmountable.

Closest Rival

But Muskie's closest rival in the public opinion polls remains Kennedy.

A recent poll shows Muskie the favorite of 33 per cent of the rank and file Democrats, with Kennedy ranked two points behind.

Another survey indicates Muskie has the support of 49 per cent of Democrats, Kennedy 45 per cent. When that poll was broadened to include all voters, Muskie's margin rocketed to 54 per cent, against Kennedy's 36.

Kennedy said he was gratified at the support evidenced for him.

"I've made some overtures to have my name off the Gallup and Harris polls," Kennedy said. "A year ago I indicated it would be helpful if they would focus on those interested in 1972."

Interested or disinterested, his name is still there.

And while disclaiming candidacy, Kennedy says he will seek "to help crystallize and focus issues of importance" in the 1972 campaign.

Develop Party

"I hope to be active in this endeavor," Kennedy says, and to have an impact on "the development of what our party should stand for in the 1972 election."

That role is certain to keep Kennedy's name high on the speculation list, no matter what he says about his intentions.

Kennedy said he considers Nixon formidible but beatable in 1972.

The Massachusetts senator said he does not expect to endorse any candidate prior to the national convention.

Kennedy also says he will make some out-of-town speeches in the months ahead. But "I don't expect to do much of it."

In fact, Kennedy adds, with the ample corps of senators seeking the nomination likely to be on the road, the Senate may be a better forum for him anyhow.

"Perhaps as these fellows move around the country you can be more effective in developing the issues here on the floor," Kennedy says.

More Time

He is seeking re-election as the Senate Democratic whip. The threatened challenge of Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia for the leadership post has led Kennedy to spend more time on routine chores on the Senate floor than ever before.

Also in prospect: An active Kennedy role in Democratic party fund raising.

The national committee assumed the $900,000 debt left by the presidential campaign of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Edward Kennedy said he therefore has a special obligation to help in fund raising efforts.

That means travel, speeches, contacts—in short, all the things that candidates do.

Election Night

On election night, some Democratic victors who had never even met Kennedy got telephone calls of congratulation from him.

That, too, is the kind of thing candidates do.

One thing they don't do is disperse their pools of potential campaign talent; Kennedy says he has.

Of course, reassembling the Kennedy political cadre wouldn't take long.

When Kennedy arrived on the Senate floor one day last week, somebody had scratched the words "Mr. President" on the finish of his front-row desk.

"I don't know who could have put that there," Kennedy said.

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Your Money's Worth

Abundant Electric Energy Thing of Past

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Despite frightening headlines, it now seems likely that we'll get through the winter of '71 without a major fuel crisis. Barring unpredictable disasters —a siege of freezing weather, a prolonged railroad strike, another blowup in the Middle East — the dreaded fuel shortage has apparently been averted for now.

But the threat of a long-term scarcity of energy in the U.S. still remains. For the first time in our history, we face possible shortages not because of a breakdown in facilities but because of actual lack of energy, an entirely different matter.

We have moved from an era of abundant energy into an era in which the emphasis will be on conservation and cautious use of our energy resources, John G. McLean, chairman of the National Petroleum Council and president of Continental Oil Co., said to me over and over again in a long luncheon interview the other day.

We have left the age of cheap energy and entered a new phase

Porter

in which prices of all forms of energy will climb steadily to new peaks. And this phase, warned C. Howard Hardesty, Jr., senior vice president of Continental Oil, may last five, ten or even more years.

Behind us is the time when comparatively stable prices of gas, electricity, oil and coal helped hold down our overall living costs. Ahead of us is a time in which soaring costs of these essentials will be adding to upward pressure on our cost of living.

Behind us too is the time of relative government - industry - consumer "peace" in the area of production of energy. Ahead of us is a time of almost constant confrontation between the forces which hold preservation of our environment above all other considerations and those who insist that uninterrupted and rapidly increasing production of energy is imperative in our highly industralized society.

How did we get into this energy crisis? What is being done and can be done to solve it? What can you do to shave your fuel costs this winter even in the face of zooming prices?

To get the answers, I interviewed McLean and Hardesty. I also studied the analyses and proposals of Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and General George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

On one point industry and government authorities thoroughly agree: Demand has spectacularly outpaced all expectations. For instance, our use of energy recently has been rising about 5 per cent a year — almost double the annual rise in the '50s and early '60s.

At the same time, a complex and long list of factors has converged to curb supplies. To illustrate:

—Production and supplies of coal have been curtailed by wildcat strikes, mine safety laws, shortage of railroad cars. In addition, McLean says, the Federal Power Commission's surveys seriously underestimated what current demands for coal would be (25 million more tons of coal were needed in '69 than the FPC had predicted.)

—Pollution curbs have sharply increased the demand for such clean fuels as natural gas. But what McLean calls the FPC's "unrealistically low' price regulations for natural gas have held down exploration for natural gas and contributed to its scarcity.

The U.S. fuel oil supply has been tightened by oil production cutbacks in Libya, interruptions of an oil pipeline in Syria and a shortage of oil tankers. Simultaneously, the world demand for residual fuel oil, especially low sulfur oil, has skyrocketed.

—Building of nuclear power plants has fallen way behind schedule due to public opposition and, again, bad government forecasting. Hardesty figures that if the nuclear power program had been on schedule the demand for coal this year would have been 15 million tons less than it has been.

It could have become a full-fledged energy crisis, but it hasn't — and the reason it hasn't is NOT the publicized steps ordered by President Nixon and other administration officials. The reason is, bluntly, higher prices. This tale tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1970)

Yale Gets $17 Million From Two Alumni

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Two prominent Yale alumni have made donations to the university totalling more than $17 million, Yale President Kingman Brewster has announced.

The late Edwin J. Beinecke of Greenwich, who died last January, bequeathed $15,348,000. Beinecke, a member of the class of 1907, was chairman of the board of the Sperry and Hutchinson Co.

Coming December 20
Family Weekly

The Christmas Day I'll Never Forget

The author tells in a heart-warming story how he regained the true Christmas spirit due to unforeseen plane trouble, which landed him on the isle of Zamboanga for the holiday.

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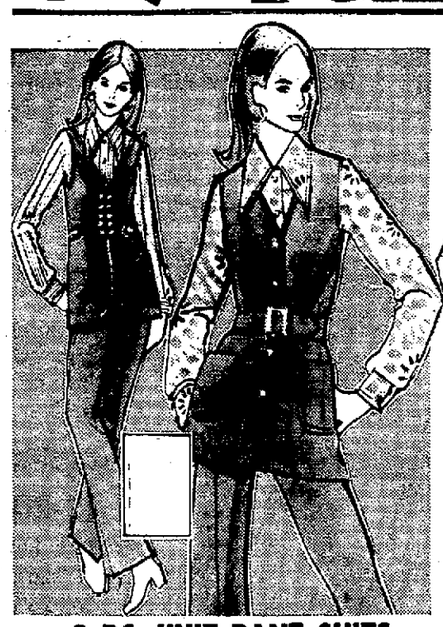

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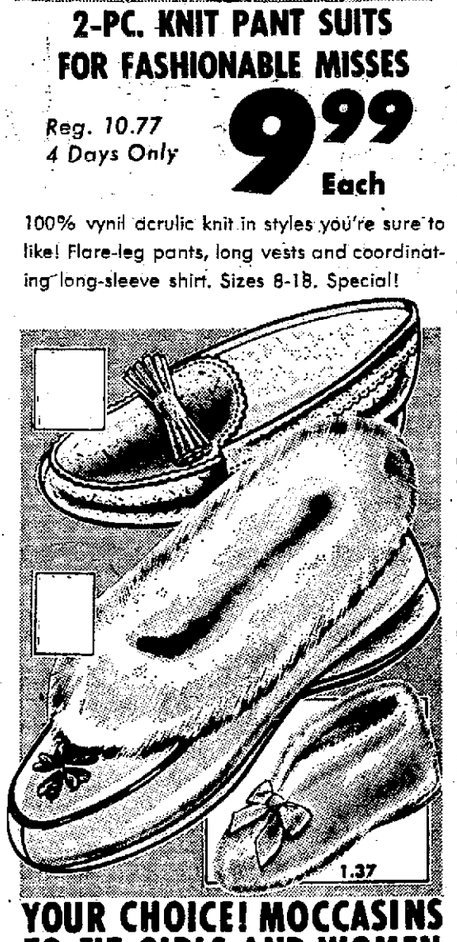

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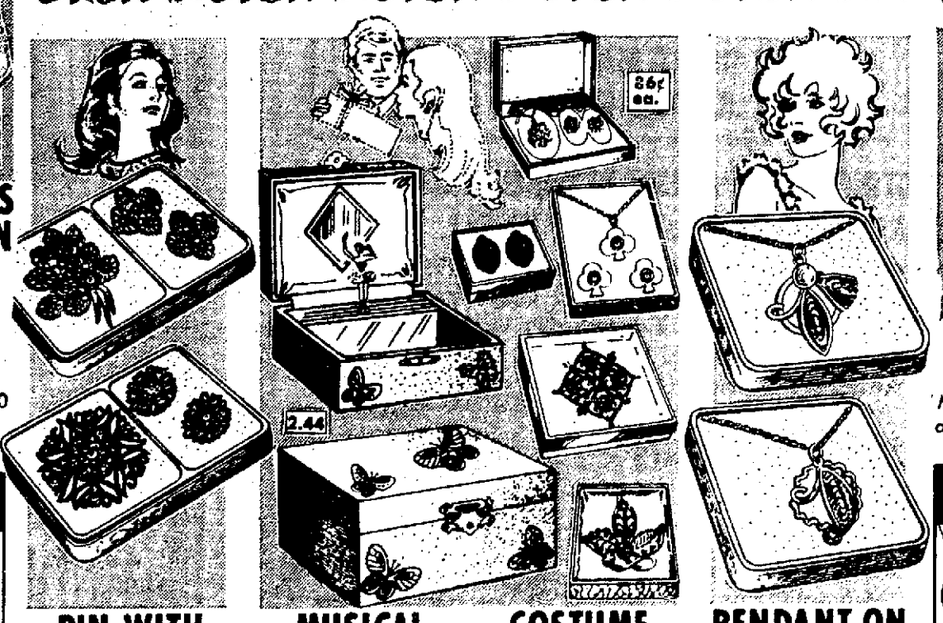

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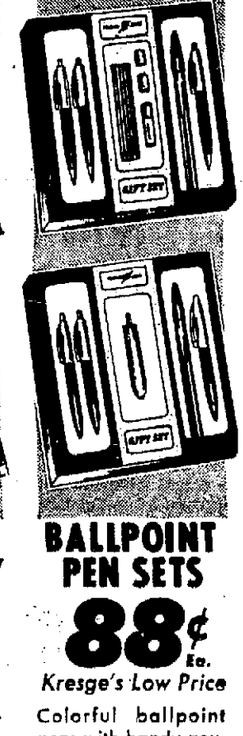

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